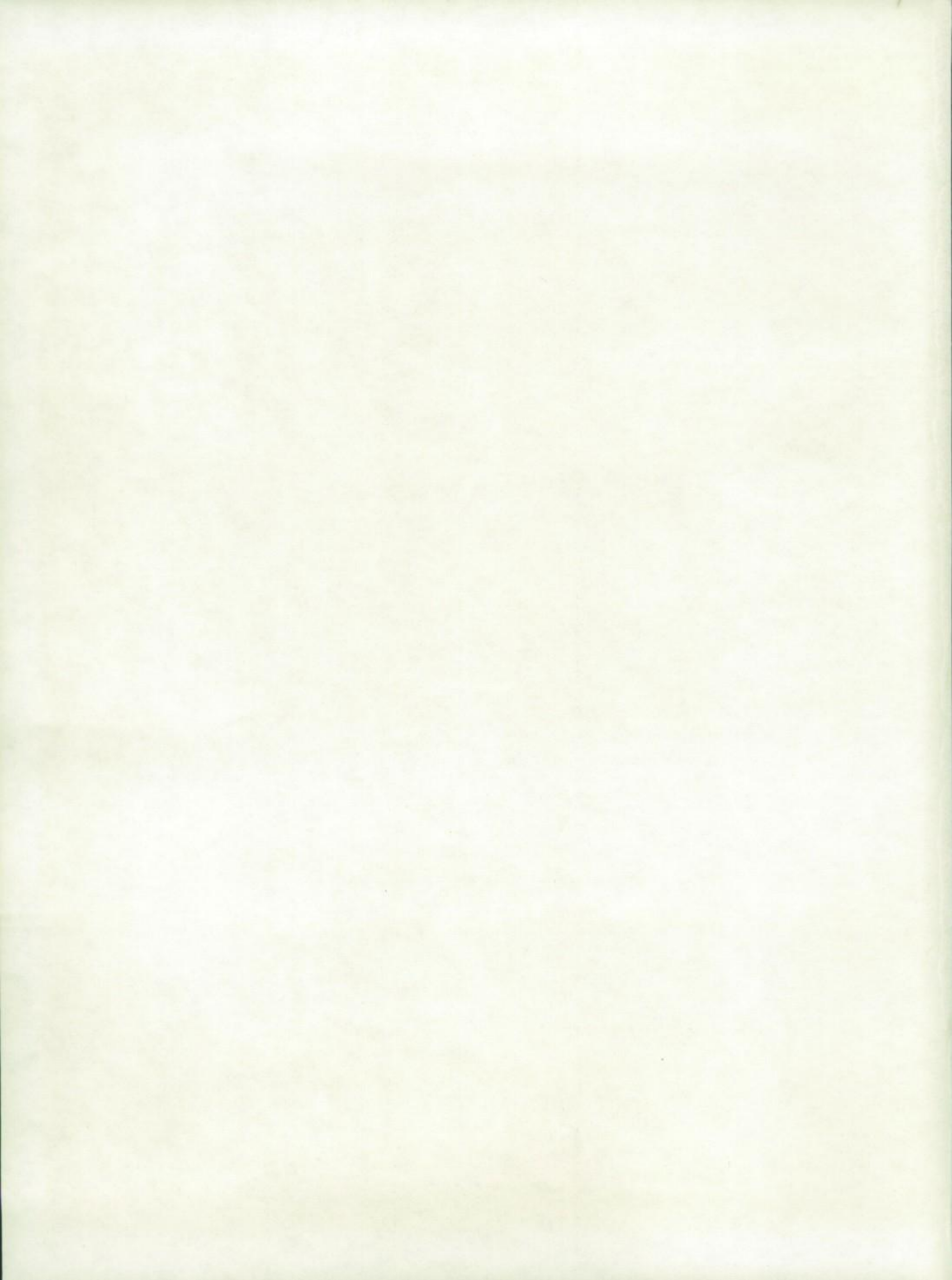






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Leisure Time Activities Create Memories

In the midst of today's new technological discoveries, it is difficult to ignore the fact that the computer is fast becoming a major part of each of our lives. It reasons and deciphers problems for us that our simple minds cannot comprehend.

The computer stores information deep in the recesses of its memory banks. So it is with the human mind.

As each day passes, those funny, little, insignificant things that happen to us barely register, but are stored away in the back of our minds. We must delve deeply into our memory banks to retrieve them.

Last summer, for instance, Each day

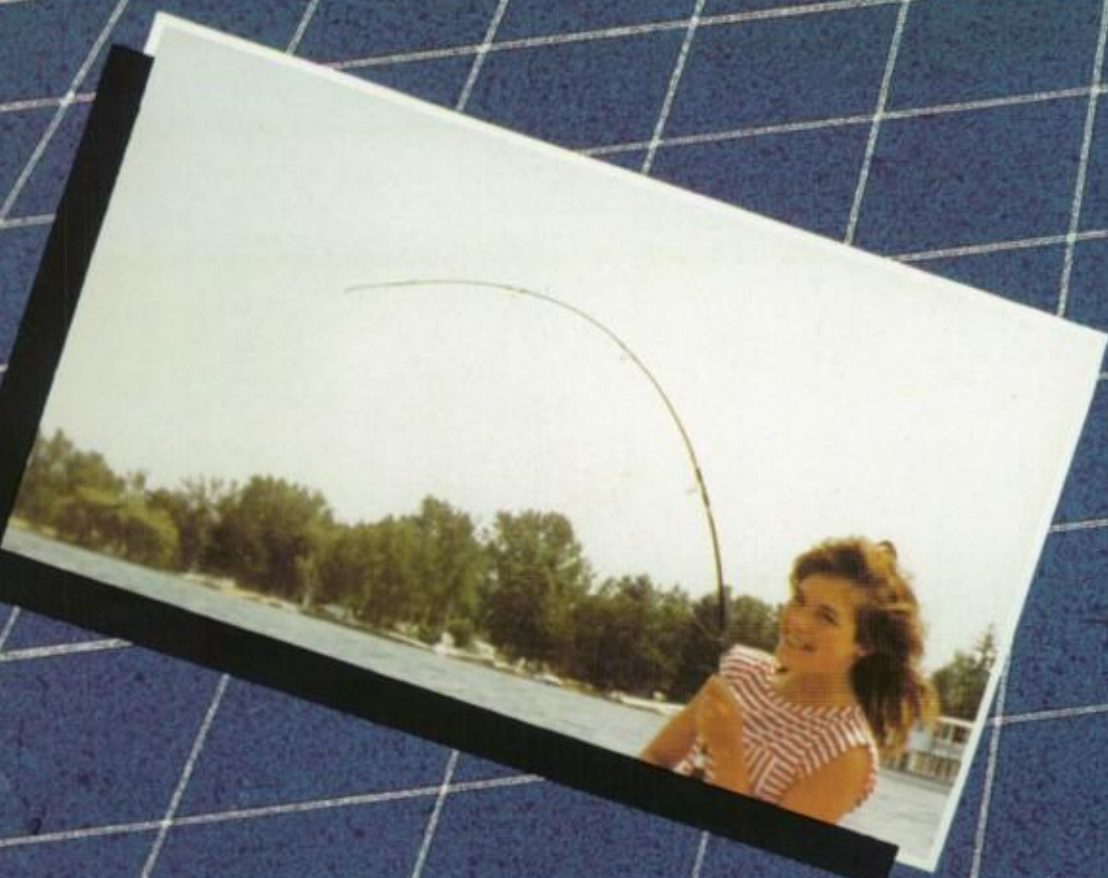
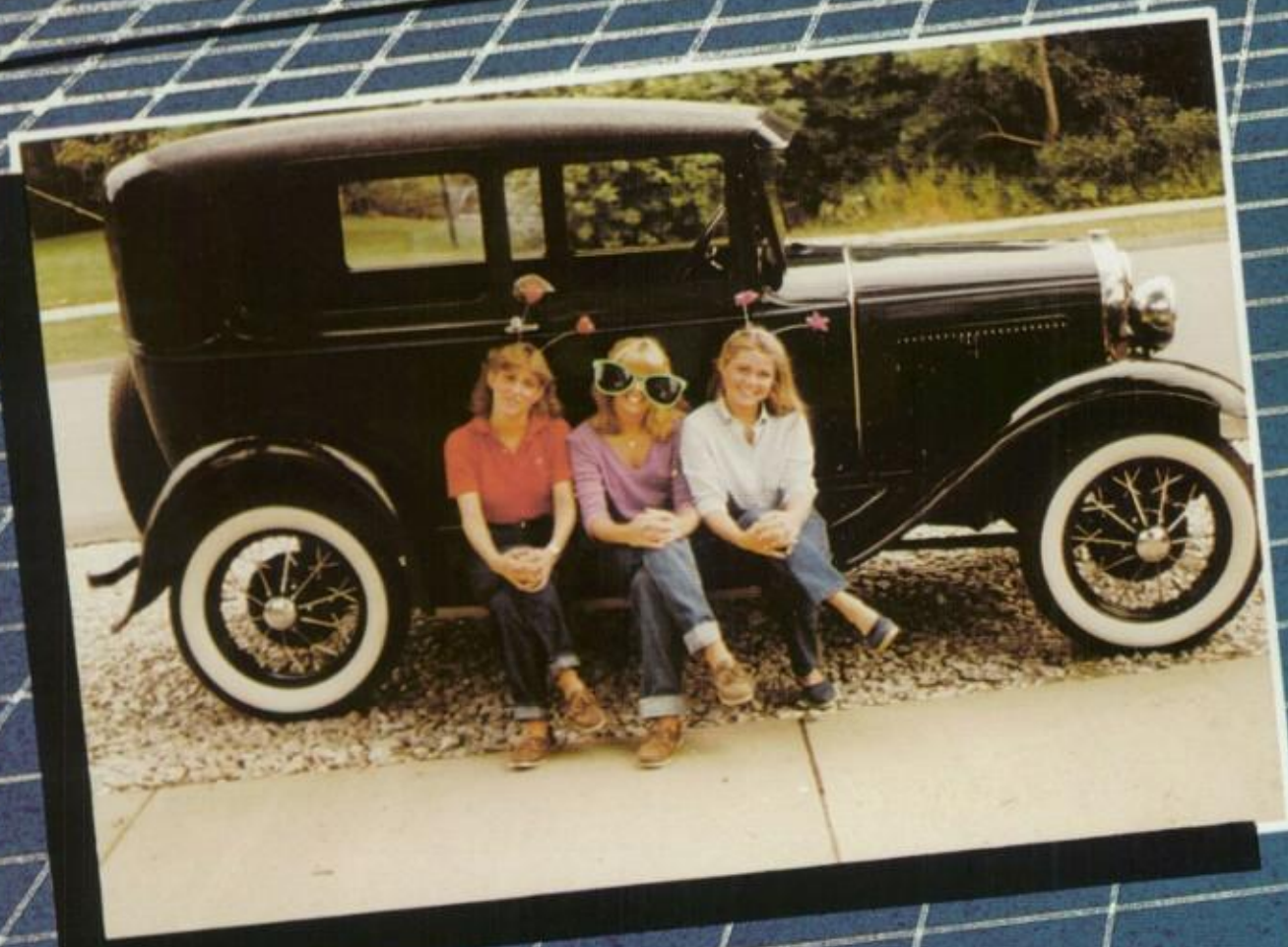
as we kicked back on the beach, we took for granted that the summer sun does not shine eternally upon Muskegon. Oh, we did get more than a few good beach parties in, but we faced life with the "summer will never end" attitude.

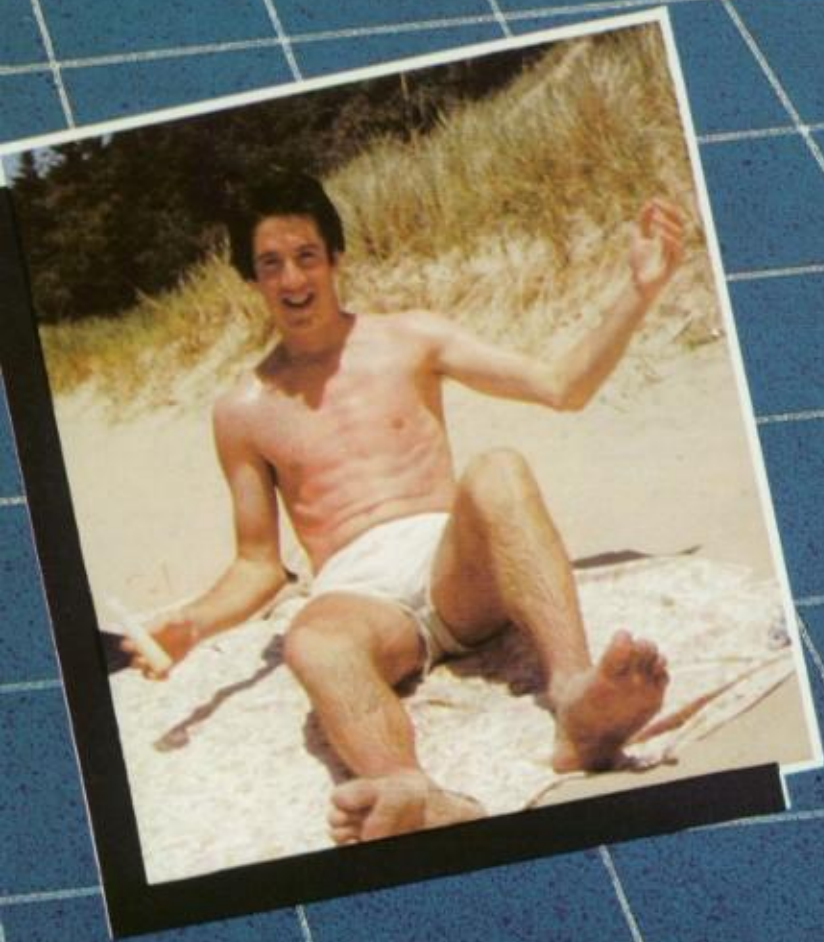
All too soon, it was time to become once again "academic achievers." But we made the most of each weekend. After all, getting together with friends to discuss plans for the weekend is a part of school, isn't it?

Between football and basketball games and the fun-fun dances, there

wasn't usually much to do in town. If, as it too often was, there were no parentless houses to party at, and if all else failed, friendly faces were always present at McDonald's, 7-Eleven, and Sherman Bowling Alley.

So, sit back fellow-readers and take the trip through the "MS Memory Bank." We hope that, maybe, this will open something that is programmed in your own memory bank.





School Creates Priceless Memories

As you sit and file through your personal data banks, recall all the little school-related incidences that will stay logged in your memory of Mona Shores.

Remember . . . spending an entire day doing each class' homework during the hour before and realizing that there's still as much catching-up to do.

Remember . . . taking the long way

to class just so you could go past that certain person's locker — then when you get there, desperately trying to look as if you haven't noticed him (or her).

Remember . . . standing in the lunch line for what seemed like hours, just to get a tray of unidentifiable substances, only to leave it untouched while you study for next hour's quiz.

Remember . . . sitting in the computer room in a frantic battle of logic with a machine that appears to have abandoned all traces of reasoning.

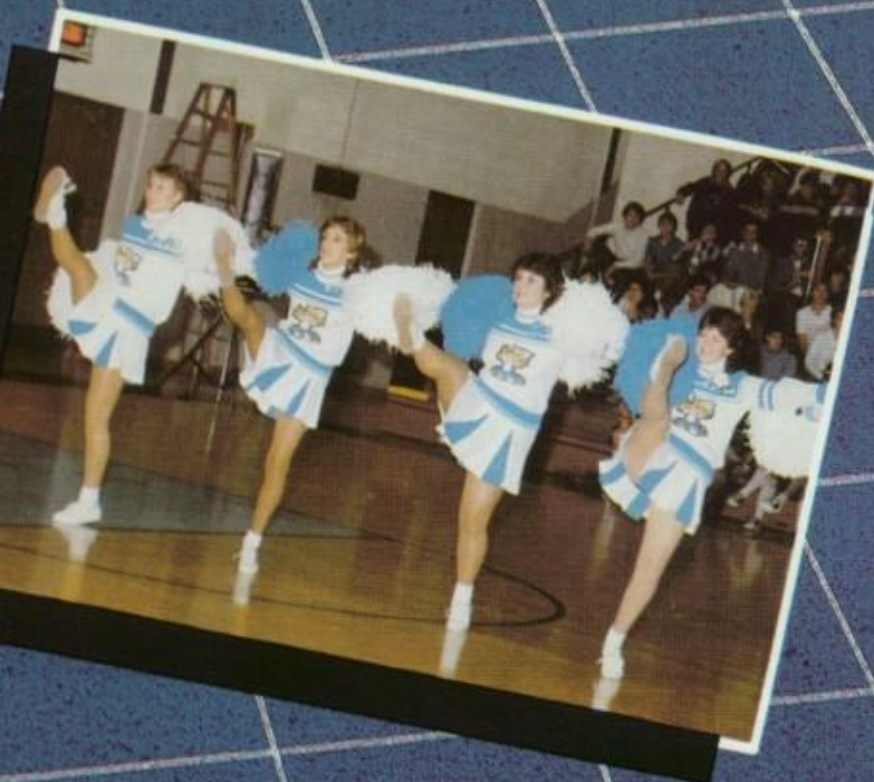
All of these are apparently small incidences that build up in the catalogs of the mind to form a collage of recollections. Recollections that become dearer with the passing of time, and eventually priceless.





SPECIAL EVENTS





(Below) Lori Tenbusch goes all-out by coloring her face blue and white to show her Sailor pride.



SAILOR PRIDE

As you enter Mona Shores High School through the west entrance, it's proudly displayed that this is the "Port of the Sailors."

It's the first thing opposing teams see as they get off the bus to play an important game.

It's also a symbol of the tremendous pride Mona Shores has for its school.

Spirit allows you to let loose of academic work and worries and show your true Sailor Pride.

Webster defines spirit as enthusiastic loyalty (school spirit), but what does spirit mean to you?

To some, it's the excited cheers you might hear at a football game, leading the team on to victory. To others it's the competition of trying to out yell the other classes at a pep assembly, but for most it's the pride of being able to say, "I'm from Shores."



(Above-right) The crowd goes wild as the Sailors steal the ball from their opponents and score again.



(Above) The Pom-pom squad shows its support as the Sailor team battled the Traverse City Trojans.



(Right) Majorette Julie Hoover performs during the football halftime show.



(Above) Marching band member Dee Chandonnet finds time between songs to cheer on the football team.

(Below) Jamie Kazdzyk and Kathy Lee won first place for wearing the best Halloween costumes in a contest held by Student Services.



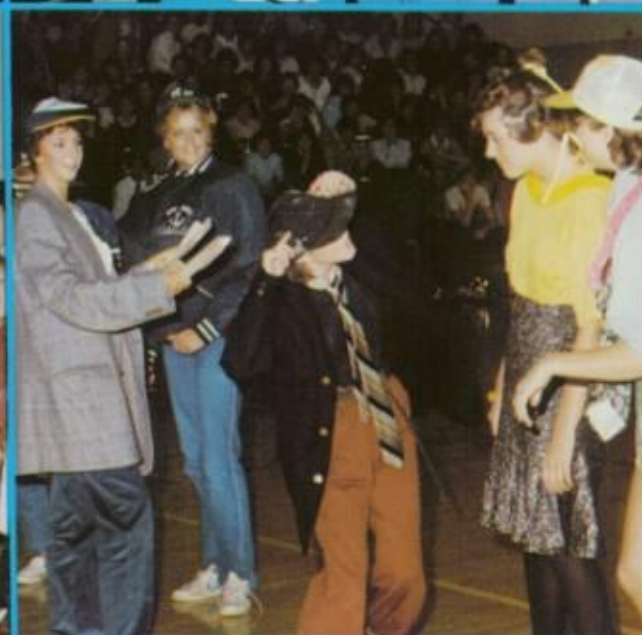
(Below) Jennifer Ramirez explodes with excitement as the Sailors score a touchdown against the Traverse City Trojans.



(Above) Kris Keidel and Sally Johnson display their friendship as they root for the home team.

(Below) A group of spirited seniors gets riled up at the football game.







1983 Homecoming court. (L to R) Nancy English, Brad Crandall, Jennifer Grant, Brad Sturgell, Deanna Chandonnet, John Brainard, King Brad Jensen, Queen Rachel Savellano, Julie Poppen,

Dave Wilcox, Julie Klinger, Matt Thompson, Jamie Jazdyk, Dave DeHorn, Shawn Munson, Bobby Scott.

(left) As a tradition, Brad and Rachel share the first dance after their crowning. (Above) Leading the procession of the Homecoming court is former King and Queen, Pete Williams and Kris Klinkner.

HOMECOMING '83

Homecoming 1983 didn't exactly shake the earth, but it had its share of excitement, as well as bitter disappointments. It was a traditional week, but held some surprises.

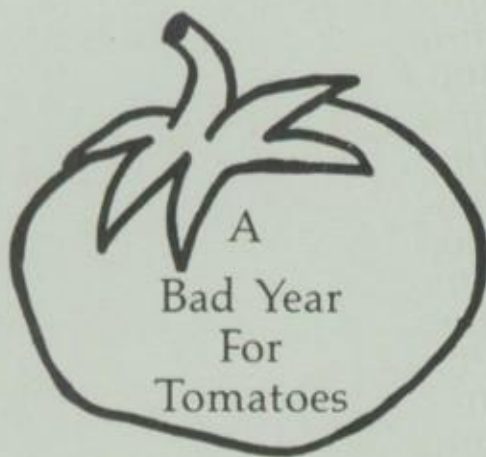
Homecoming is a time when the atmosphere of the school's halls are filled with spirit. Students dressed for "Hat, T-shirt and Sunglasses Day," "Pajama Day," "Blue & White Day,"

"Twins Day," and "Lookin' Good Day."

Homecoming is a time for the classes to come together. Working to the theme of "cartoons" the classes constructed their floats. The Juniors took first place honors with their "Peanuts" scenario. A second place tie was shared by the Sophomore class with their portrayal of a "Smurf," and

the Senior Class with their rendition of "Garfield."

Homecoming is a time for the Mona Shores football team to win the Homecoming game. This year, however, wasn't the time. The game was a let down, our Sailors losing to the Traverse City Trojans 6 to 14.



On October 27, 28, and 29, the thespians brought John Patrick's "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" to the MS stage.

The play centers on the life of TV actress Myra Marlow, played by senior Liz Nagy, who tries desperately to get away from it all. In her attempt to escape from the demands of Hollywood and write her autobiography, she rents a quiet little cottage in a town called Beaner Haven. There, however, she is constantly hounded by some of the townspeople, played by juniors Jamie Jazdyk, Kathy Chick, Brenda Carlson, and Greg St. Amour.

During the course of the play Miss Marlowe is almost arrested for murder by the sheriff, played by sophomore Don Pelfresne, but at the last moment is rescued by her agent Tom Lamont, played by junior Dave Riegler.

The play was a hilarious comedy directed by F. Louis Payment. It began another great year for the thespians.



(Above, right) Willa Mae Wilcox (Brenda Carlson), resident authority on reading palms, informs Myra Marlow (Liz Nagy) that she's been dead for 10 years.



(Above) Agent Tom Lamont (Dave Riegler) tries to convince Myra Marlow (Liz Nagy) to return to Hollywood.



(Right) Crazy Sister Sadie (Liz Nagy) threatens to slice off Piney's (Greg St. Amour) ear if he doesn't "GET OUT!"



(Below) Much to Miss Marlow's (Liz Nagy) disgust, Piney (Greg St. Amour) decides to help her crack nuts.



(Above) Myra Marlow (Liz Nagy) records her exciting life in Hollywood.

(Below) Straight from Bat Cave, the fearless wood chopper Piney (Greg St. Amour) arrives on the scene.



(Above) Nosy neighbors, Reba Harper (l-Jamie Jazdyk) and Cora Gump (r-Kathy Chick) argue about a turkey and a "nasty little boy."

(Below) Cora (l-Kathy Chick) listens attentively as Reba (r-Jamie Jazdyk) beams about the infamous healing powers of brother Leviticus.





(Above Top, L to R) Craig Brown, Cherri Aho, Dave Spring, Danielle Carr, Gary Gotberg, Lisa Saporito, Dave Wilcox, Jennifer Schenck, Pam Gritzmaker, Pete Dillard, Jeff Pelletier, Stephanie Franklin.



(Above) Loree Owen and Todd Rake share a slow dance with many other couples who attended the Christmas Dance.



(Right) Senior Lisa Porter takes a break from dancing to have a picture taken with Santa (Jeff Tuori).

AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

The Senior Class did an excellent job in carrying out the 1983 Christmas dance theme, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." The windows were frosted, Santa talked to "good boys and girls," the Christmas tree glowed, and snowflakes hung from the ceiling.

Greeting the arriving couples at the door were Mr. Mieras, Mr. and Mrs. Hanichen. Mr. Thompson was also

there with a phony breathalyzer. Students "suspected" of partying before the dance had to take the test.

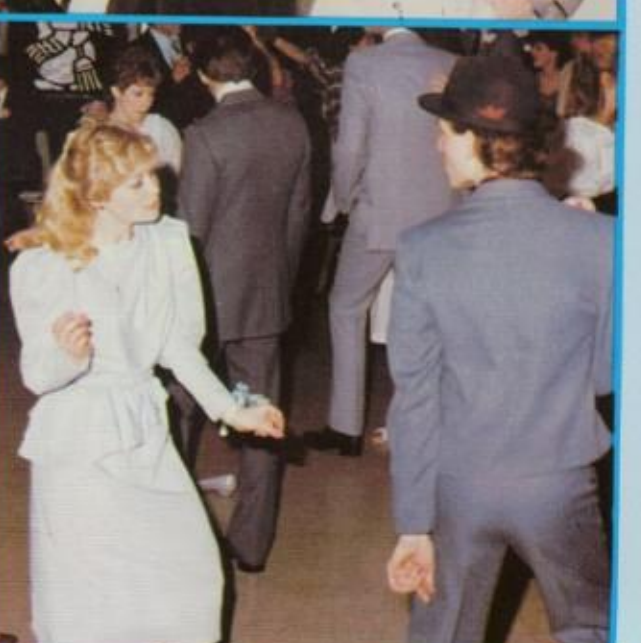
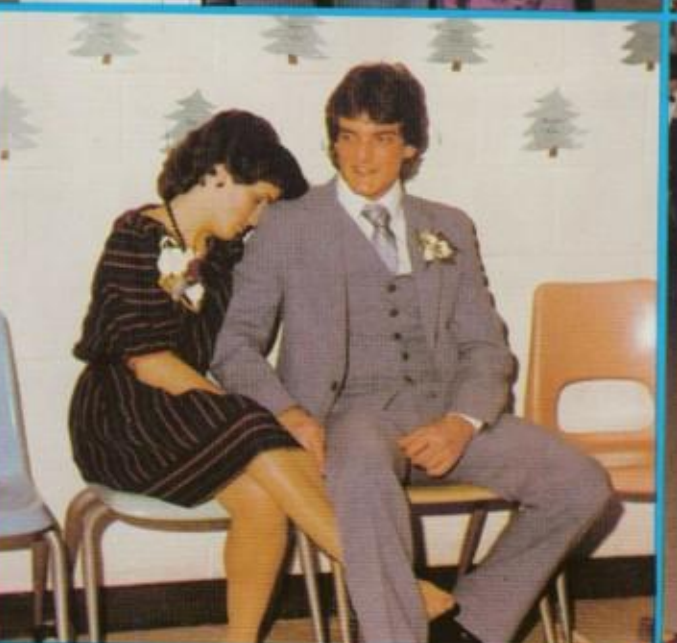
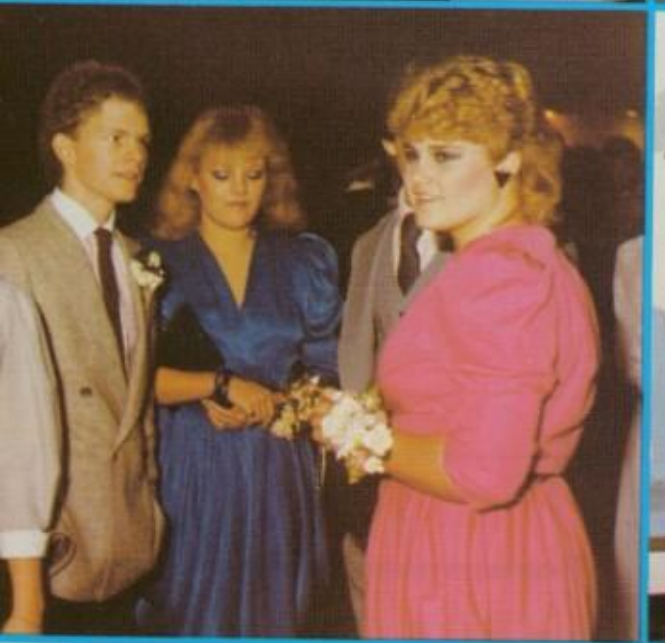
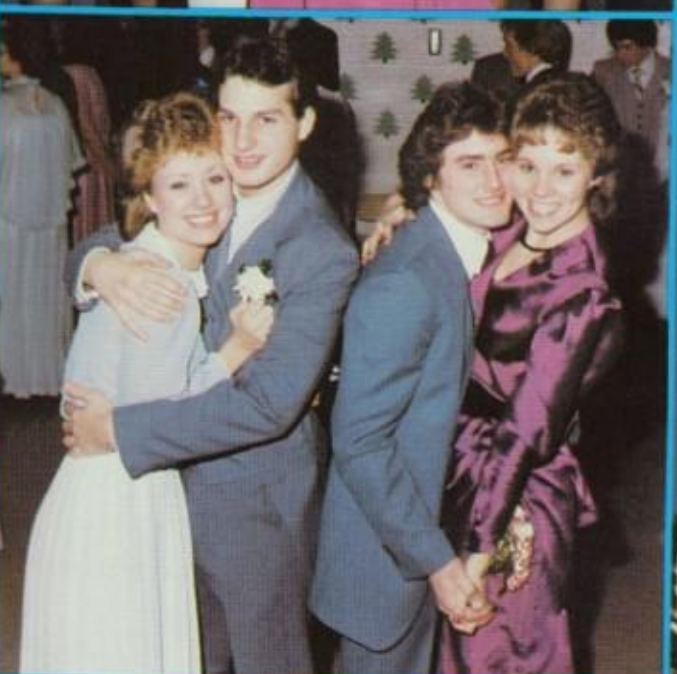
One of the main attractions of the evening was getting pictures taken with Santa Claus, portrayed by Jeff Tuori. Santa passed out candy canes to everyone who sat on his lap.

Throughout the evening everyone danced and talked with friends to the

music provided by Mark Finch.

Pictures of couples standing in front of an old-fashioned winter scene were taken by Paris Studios so that the evening would long be remembered.

As the hours passed and the dance came to an end, couples and friends drifted off to finish their evening at a quiet restaurant or party.



ICEBREAKER '84

Everyone was just settling into the winter doldrums after an exhausting week of exams and months of nothing but snow, when Mona Shores Student Services created "ICEBREAKER '84."

Monday — students donned the "jock" look in keeping with the sweats theme for day 1, and for those with a strong stomach, an ice cream-eating competition was held.

Tuesday — students dragged their concert T-shirts from the bottom of their closets and teamed those with hats and shades.

Wednesday — not everyone could handle the "New Wave" theme set for day 3, but the students who did participate made up for those who didn't with their sheer extravagance and nerve. Lunch-time entertainment was provided with a pickle-eating race.

Thursday — for the students who'd been too shy to dress up on the crazy-days, Thursday was named "dress up" day, and the Ms. Irresistible competition was held.

Friday — Mona Shores looked more like a carnival than an educational facility; the students wore school colors, the halls were decorated by each class, and lockers were embellished to outdo each other.

The pep assembly at the end of the school day gave the students a chance to release their energy. The final class competition, a scavenger hunt, was held and scores were totalled from the week's activities for each class.

First place went to the Juniors, second went to the Seniors, and Sophomores, new at this game, came in third.

Friday night, the Publications classes held a video-dance where students could hear *and* see the music. This was a first for Mona Shores, and a perfect way to conclude a wild week of madness.



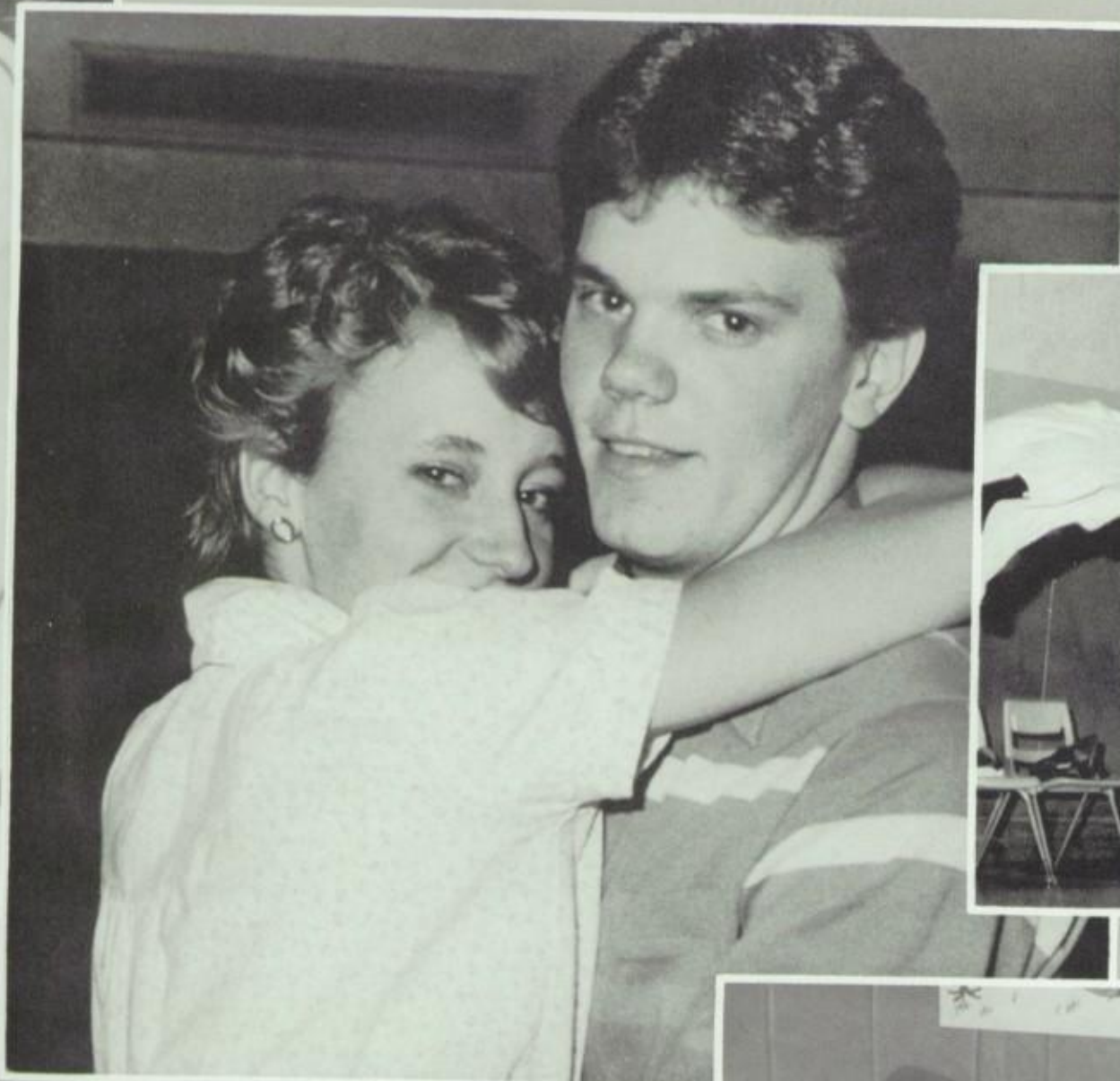
(Top, right) Brad Jenson comes up for air between mouthfuls of lemon creme pie.



(Above) Shores' wildest new wavers show their colors.



(Right) Eric Beacham shoots over Catholic's defense, helping Shores to a 104-74 victory.



(Above) Karen Freye and Mark Fleener cuddle up for a slow dance.

(Right) Like living billboards, students display their tastes in music on concert T-shirt, hats & shades day.



(Below) Three brave class representatives, Scott Werschem, Dan Sutherland, and Mike Thompson, bare all in the hairy chest competition.



(Left) Chris Visser goes all-out for New Wave Day.

(Below) Walt Baker and Gilles Chiasson stuff their faces with pickles for the Junior Class.



POP GO THE SAILORS

Pop Go the Sailors is never an ordinary show. Directed by Guy "Skipp" Frizzell, the Mona Shores High School Combined Choirs have consistently put on a performance that has dazzled its audiences with its talent-packed cast. 1984's show celebrated ten years of showstoppers, including many acts from the past years of "Pops."

Opening in true Broadway style, the curtain went up on March 15 to reveal almost all of the singing Sailors in their glitter and finery, performing "Ten" from the 1980-81 show. This grand beginning was followed by everything imaginable on stage: homicidal triplets, an automated bear-band, hit songs from the musicals "Annie" and "Grease" and the Allegro version of "Happy Birthday" — a tradition since 1962.

Act II was opened by the Allegros with a Beach Boy medley, and the popular "New York, New York." This was followed, on a lighter note, by an unusual cross between "Thriller" and "The Monster Mash" — satisfying old and new tastes. The Women's Chorus performed the recent "Physical" hit, complete with calisthenics, and "Hot Lunch Jam," from *Fame* was also among the contemporary selections. To contrast with the modern acts, many classic styles were included, as in "Operator" (1981-82), "Solitude" (1974) and "Killing Me Softly" (1975).

Along with the old acts, Frizzell added another special touch to this year's show. Many of the performances brought back for 1984 were presented by the original students. Over 20 Mona Shores Alumni were reintroduced to the limelight to reproduce the favorite old showstoppers.

For the members of the audience who had witnessed other "Pop" shows, it was a night to reminisce by. For newcomers, the 1984 show was an opportunity to observe how the Mona Shores' tradition of performing excellence has endured for an entire decade.



(Above top) Scott Young and Renee Chiasson plan the disposal of the third "triplet" played by Dave Torresen.

(Above) Brian Boucher, Kevin Moore, Kayle Clements and Tom Hoch are under the watchful eye of assistant principal Dave Mieras as they get caught "Smokin' in the Boys' Room."

(Left) Looking like leftovers from the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, ghosts and ghouls from the cast of "Monster Mash" show off their fiendish looks.



(Below) Brian Wise and his steed star in "Rhinestone Cowboy."



(Above) Allegros perform their famous "New York, New York" number.

(Below) Cathy Lee and Gilles Chiasson sing the classic "Endless Love."



(Above) Kayle Clements, Kris Hendrickson, Paul White and Rita Hines have "Georgia on Their mind."

(Below) Lisa Deskins, Terri Muskovin, Sonya Hamm and soloist Chris Wakefield skillfully recreate "Please, Mr. Postman."



(Left) Two of the midgets lament about the plight of the undersized in "Short People."



A VARIETY OF TALENT

The 1984 Mona Shores High School Talent Show offered more variety in its selection of acts than any other before it.

Shores' best percussionists, Brion Boucher and Tim Jones, performed a drum-duet that shook the walls of the gym.

"Metal Allie," the first of the show's three rock bands, played "Head Out to the Highway" and "Breaking the Chains."

After the loud upbeat start to the show, the mood was softened by Kristin Hendrickson's rendition of "I Honestly Love You" and Michelle Singer's performance of a self-composed song, "Believe." Tammy King rounded off the mellow section with the recent hit, "How Am I supposed to Live Without You?"

The Talent Show was given an exotic twist by Danielle Carr's performance of a Tahitian dance complete with grass skirt and bongos.

A little "old-days" flavor was added with an all-girl barbershop quartet singing "Ask for Joe."

The second rock band, "Total Eclipse," played two current hits: "Problem Child" and "Rock You Like a Hurricane." This was followed with Cathy Lee's performance of the tender ballad "He's Out of My Life."

The last rock band, "Madison Conn" played "Time To Be Moving On" by Ed Brady, a member of the band, and ended the evening with the rousing "Back on the Road."

(Top-right) Kristin Hendrickson sings her own rendition of "I Honestly Love You."



(Above) Rod Sprader, a member of "Madison Conn," ends the evening with "Back on the Road."



(Right) Accompanied by the band "Metal Allie," Scott Carlson sings "Breaking the Chains."



(Below) Tammy King sings the recent hit, "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?"



(Above) While doing a segment from "Saturday Night Live," Jamie Jazdyk asks Brenda Carlson to the prom.

(Below) Adding a twist to the show, Danielle Carr performs a Tahitian dance.



(Above) Ed Carter jams on his guitar to "Time To Be Moving On."

(Below) Michelle Singer performs a self-composed song, "Believe."



SPRING WEEK OF MADNESS

Seniors were itching to graduate, sophomores and juniors were aching for summer, and just as the tension became too much to bear . . . Mona Shores had another crazy week.

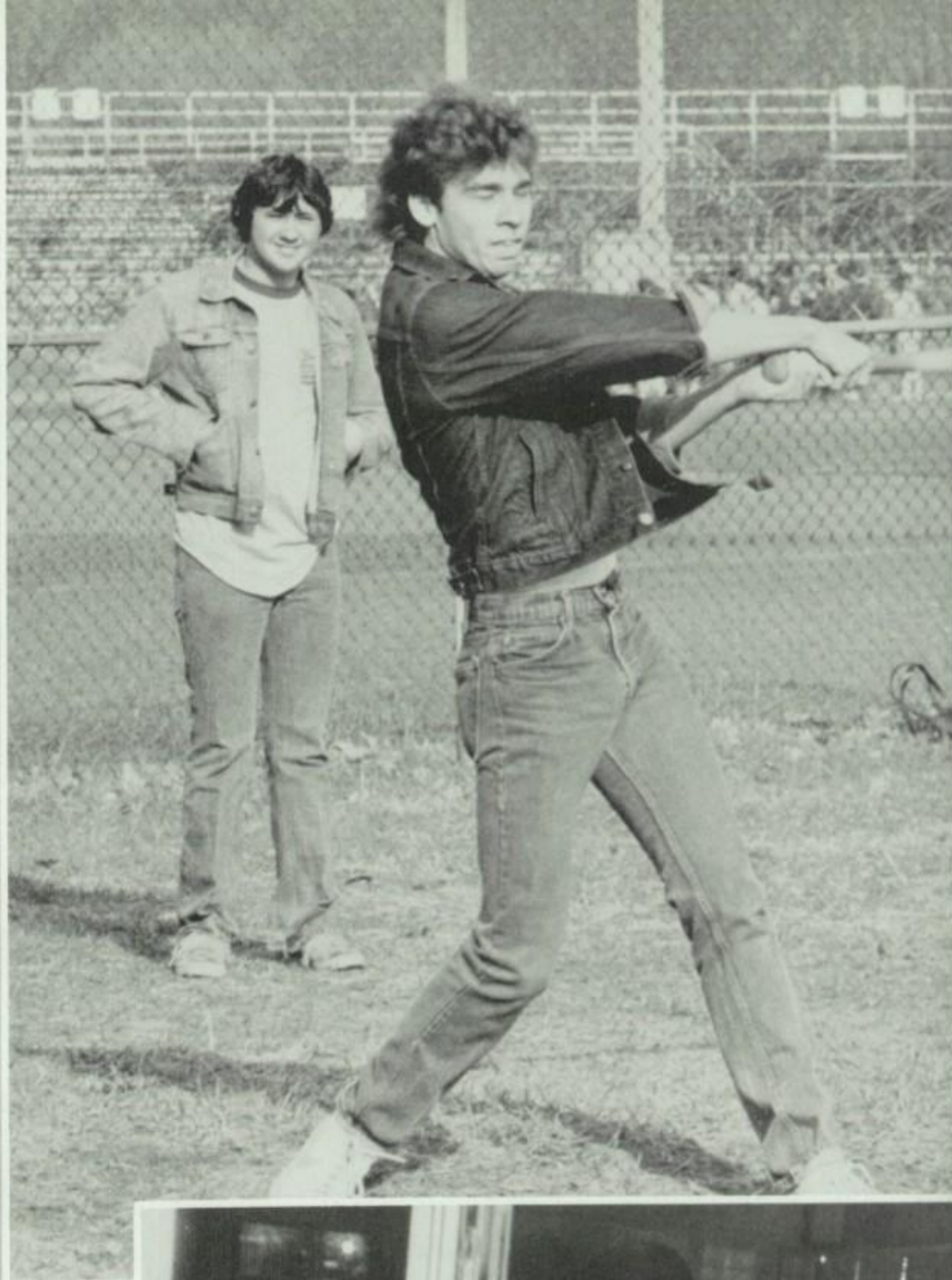
Monday was Color Day, when sophomores dressed in yellow, juniors in green, and seniors in red. The outdoor picnic scheduled for lunch was postponed until Thursday because of rain, and the Jelly Bean Guess started.

On Tuesday the halls were scattered with grass skirts and leis for "Hawaiian day," and Student Services awarded teachers with carnations for "teacher appreciation."

Wednesday brought the Talent Show and celebrity look-alike costumes.

On Thursday, students moved outdoors. Dressed in western garb, classes challenged each other to everything from "red light, green light" to "football frisbee." Lunch was finally eaten outside, and the half-empty cafetorium echoed to sounds of country music for those crazy enough to stay indoors on the first really "summery" day of the year.

On Friday, "surf-day" students showed off their sunburn from the day before as they came to school in shorts, t-shirts, shades and hats. Lunch featured a water-melon eating contest and to celebrate the coming weekend, Student Services held a dance in the evening.



(Above-right) Supporting his class on challenge day, Jim Plichta lines a hit for his team.



(Above) Jeri Hosler, Terri Morell and Lisa Attig let loose to "Foot Loose" at the dance.



(Right) Sophomore Paul Bisson shows off his version of the Boy-George look for Celebrity Look-alike Day.



(Above) Chris Barker and Kevin Greenwald make use of their voracious appetites in the lunchtime watermelon eating contest.

(Below) Senior Lori Tenbusch displays the perfect "hawaiian" look, complete with a real grass skirt.



(Below) Students work hard at keeping the music running smoothly at the Spring Week of Madness dance.



(Above) Taking advantage of the long awaited sunshine, Sailors take their lunch outdoors.

(Below) When a sunny enough day finally came along, students were given a picnic day to eat outside.

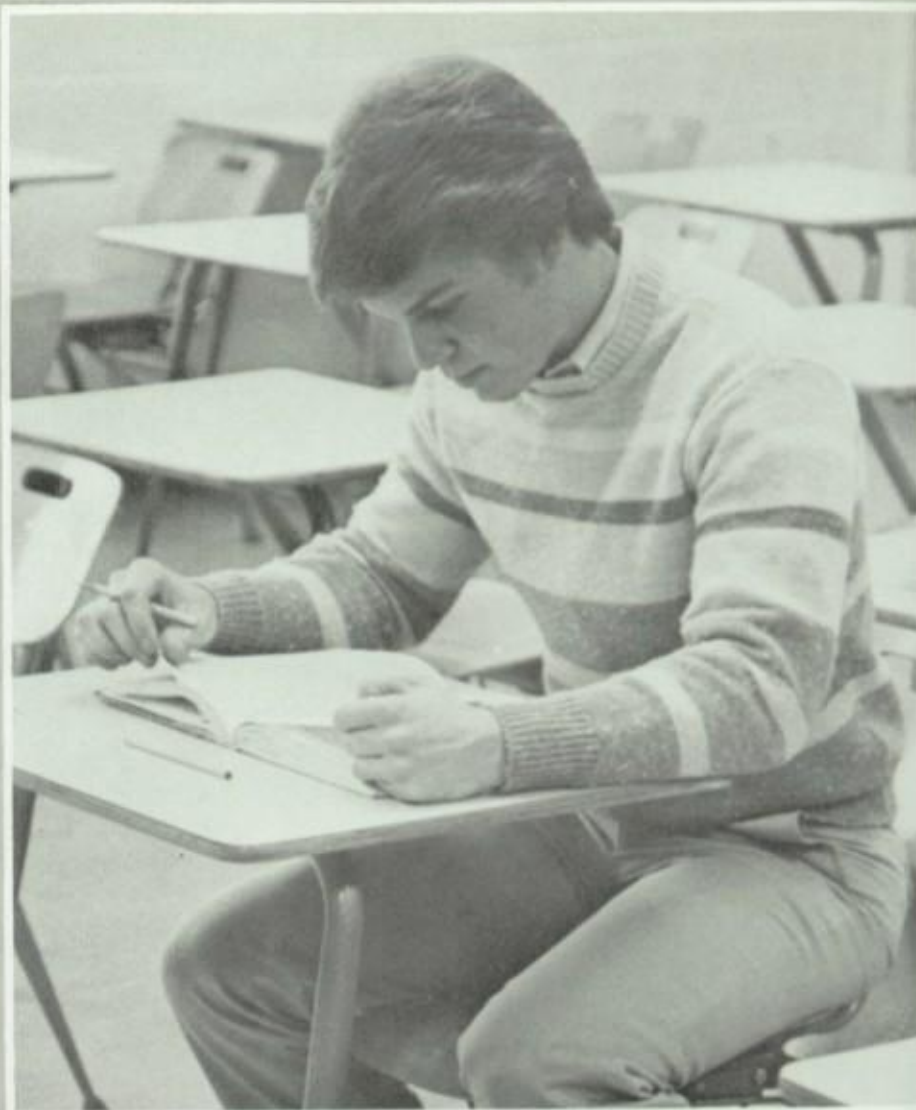


SHOWCASE '84

Five Mona Shores students were in the limelight at the Frauenthal Center on April 26, 27, and 28 when they represented the school in *Showcase '84*. Showcase is a special event which displays the best talent among high school students in scholarship, athletics, visual arts, and performing arts.

Ten students who represented Mona Shores in *Showcase '84* were seniors Matt Strong (athletics), Julie Petroski (visual arts), Jeff Pelletier (scholarship) and junior Kayle Clements (performing arts).

Students who participated in *Showcase '84* have shown throughout their schooling that they have great talent in their field. Pelletier won the College Prep Chemistry Award when he was a junior, was a Student of the Month for October, 1983, and the top student in the Senior Class. Clements was a member of the Allegros and A Cappella Choir, the drum major for the band, and the choir president. Petroski designed the front cover of the school folder for the 1983-84 school year, the coffee cup for the Apple Corps Award, and the backdrop for Paris Studios' prom pictures. Strong was the highest ranked player on the golf and basketball teams and received an All-State honorable mention in basketball. Gritmaker holds the school record for the 330-yard hurdles in girls' track and was voted an all-around player on the gymnastics squad.



(Above) From long hours of studying, Jeff Pelletier with a grade point average of 4.04, received the honor of scholar for Mona Shores.



(Above) Matt Strong, Mona Shores' choice for male athlete, is a varsity letter winner in golf, basketball and tennis.



(Above) The visual arts representative was Julie Petroski. She became a finalist in *Showcase '84*.



(Above) Among his many talents, Kayle Clements sings and plays piano which gave him the honor of being Shores' performing artist representative.



(Right) Pam Gritmaker represented the female athlete for Mona Shores in *Showcase '84*.



(Left) The creation of a paper mache dinosaur was the culmination of a unit on prehistoric animals by Mrs. Frantz' students at Lincoln Park.

(Above) Mrs. VanDonkelaar's students at Hile School pose proudly in front of their Egg Tree.

LEARNING FAIR

For citizens who no longer attend school, or for those too young to go, the six hours students spend away from home each day are somewhat of a mystery. Insight into what goes on at school was provided at Mona Shores Junior High at the annual Learning Fair held on April 28, 1984.

This collection of school activities displays involved Mona Shores district schools at all levels. Lincoln Park contributed its "computer capers" —

student made machines that distributed candy, and Hile School showed off its classroom-raised chickens.

The Junior High orchestra performed for passers-by, and several groups from the High School contributed to the occasion.

Mr. Mike Voss held a career search for interested students while Allegros performed for older visitors. Computer students showed off their operative

skills and the Thespians displayed their theatrical talents to observers.

The biggest surprise was an aerobics demonstration by Kay Vanderwall who was joined by the entire Mona Shores High School varsity football team for a full-fledged workout.

At the end of the day the phenomenon known as school was a mystery no more.



(Above-right) The Mona Shores Junior High stage band was one of several performing groups at the Learning Fair.

(Above) Mrs. Joan Majeski's students really get into computers, creating their own bigger-than-life-size creations.

(Above) Several schools provided video tape presentations. Students shown here are from Mrs. Majeski's class at Lincoln Park.

A NIGHT IN THE ORIENT

May 5th, 1984, was no ordinary Saturday for Mona Shores students; it was a day full of moments to be treasured years from now; it was the day of the senior prom.

Tension mounted as last minute preparations were perfected. There was hair to work on, corsages to pick up and dresses and tuxedos to be donned. Then dates arrived and the usual ceremonies of picture-taking and flower pinning were completed.

The 1984 prom theme was "oriental Serenade" and the cafetorium was draped in garlands, lanterns, fans and glitter, while the courtyard was lit with tiny lights and decorated with a blossom-covered bridge — all under a clear, starry sky.

Couples danced and mingled between getting pictures taken and eating fortune cookies. Even after the three hours of dancing had sped by, the celebrating didn't end. Groups of students dressed like royalty poured into favorite restaurants.

Some ended the magical night shortly thereafter, and others went on into the night making the special occasion stretch until dawn ...

(Above-right) Shelly Swartz and Brian Marecek share a romantic moment as they slow dance.



(Above) Shores' students Sue Toppen (and date), Gina Belmonte, Mike Wittkopp, Amy Jarka (and date) pose for a group shot on the blossom-covered bridge in the courtyard.

(Right) Alicia Jesse and Robby Linstrom appear to be having a wonderful time at the prom.





(Above) Beth Klecka and her date pose in front of the oriental umbrellas and fans which donned the cafetorium.

(Below) Tracy Haig and her date take a break from the dance to pose for the photographer.

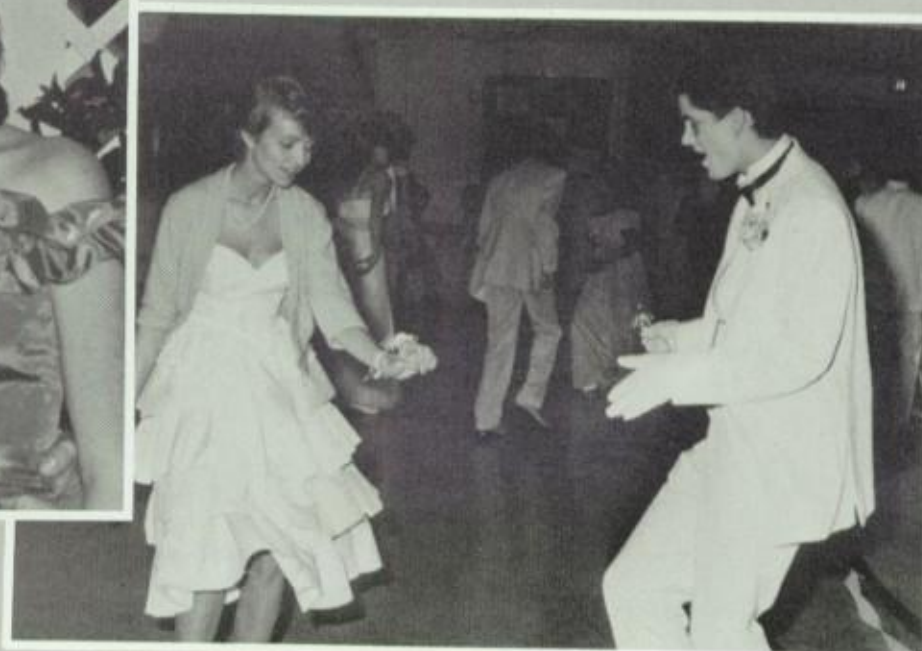


(Below) Chris Matteson and Lee Geiger bounce to the beat of their favorite tune.



(Above) Cindy Shedd and Rod Sprader found their fan among the many hanging on the walls.

(Below) Don Mangione and Michelle Miller dance to the music provided by Rainbow Sounds.





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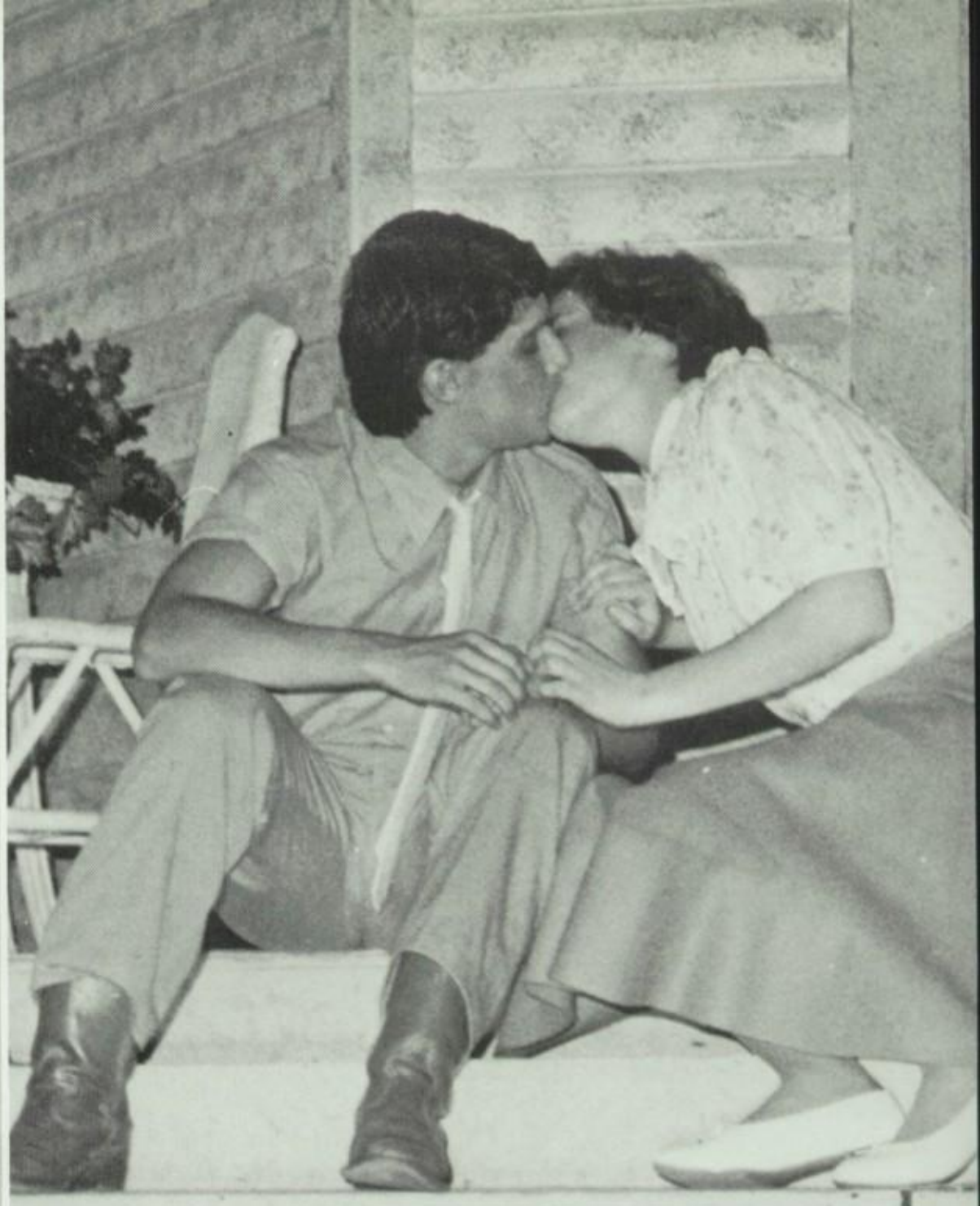
The 1984 Mona Shores High School spring play may not have hit Broadway, but it was the best stage production Thespians had done all year.

"Picnic" told the tale of teenage search for identity and love. It starred senior Melanié Guevin as Madge, the girl trying to find her place in life. Sophomore Brad Crandall portrayed Alan, Madge's boyfriend, and junior Gilles Chiasson played Hal, Madge's new heart-throb.

This love-triangle is set in a small town in Kansas, in a backyard shared by Flo Owens, played by senior Liz Nazy, and Helen Potts, played by sophomore Kate Hradsky.

Flo is a single mother trying to raise her two daughters, Madge and Millie, on her own. Millie, played by junior Kathy Chick, is a tomboyish character when she first appears, but develops into a much more feminine person as the play progresses.

The story ended with Madge leaving her home to find Hal, and a new, decidedly uncertain, destiny.



(Above-right) Hal (Gilles Chiasson) and Madge Owens (Melanie Guevin) sneak a kiss on the porch while the others go off to the Labor Day picnic.



(Above) Hal poses for inspiring artist Millie Owens (Kathy Chick).



(Right) Howard Bevans (Greg St. Amour) encourages Rosemary Sydney (Renee Charbonneau) to drink up before the picnic.



(Above) Three old school marms, Rosemary Snyder (Renee Charbonneau), Christine Schoenwalder (Laurie MacDowell) and Irma Kronkite (Charen Buhl) discuss the latest gossip on their way out to lunch.

(Below) Howard Bevans (Greg St. Amour) and Hal review their dancing skills before the picnic.



(Above) The stage crew did an exceptionally fine job in creating a country atmosphere.

(Below) Helen Potts (Kate Hradsky) consoles Flo Owens (Liz Nagy) as her daughter Madge runs away from home to live with Hal.



SENIORS



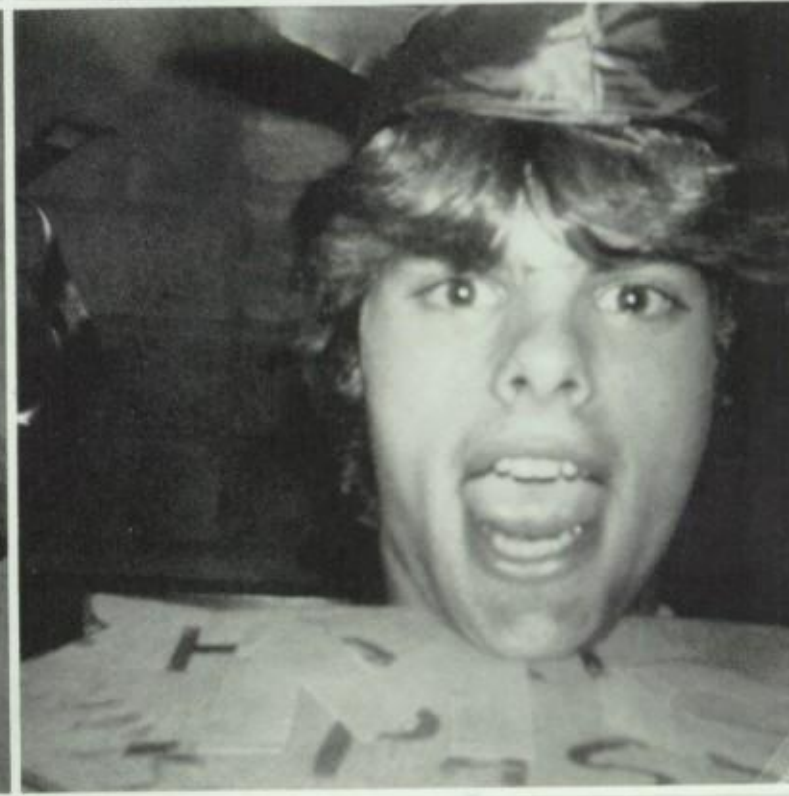




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Top left: Brad Jensen, President; Top right: Dave Wilcox, Vice-President; Lower left: Joan Royce, Secretary; Lower right: Debbie Shoemaker, Treasurer

Seniors, through their spirit and enthusiasm, carry out their class theme: "Bring out your best!"





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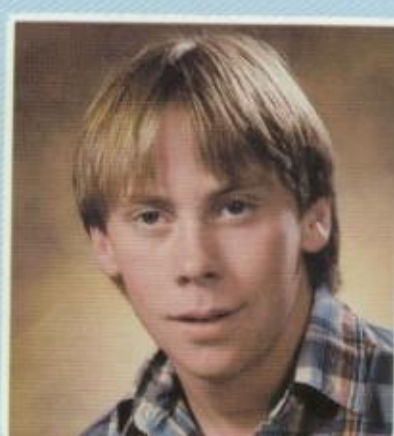
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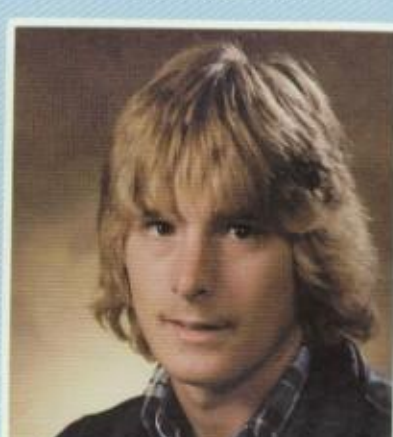
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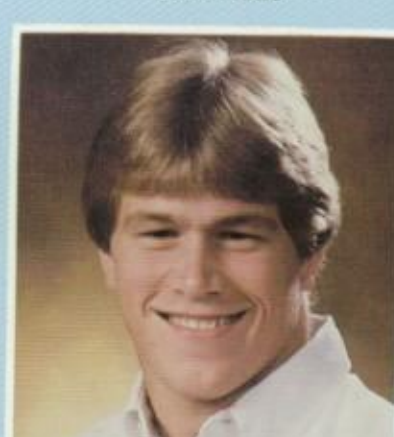
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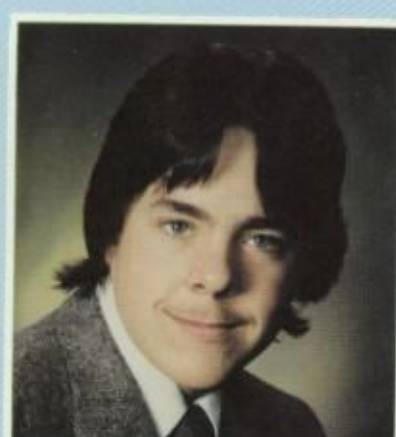
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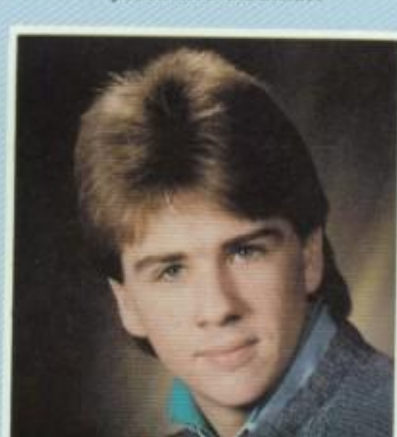
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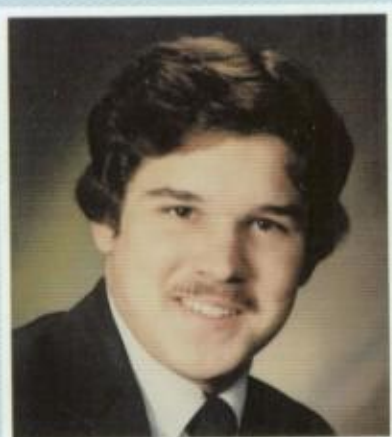
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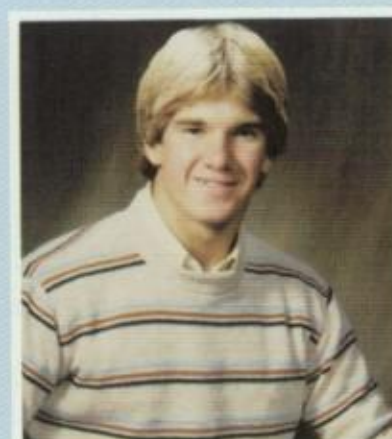
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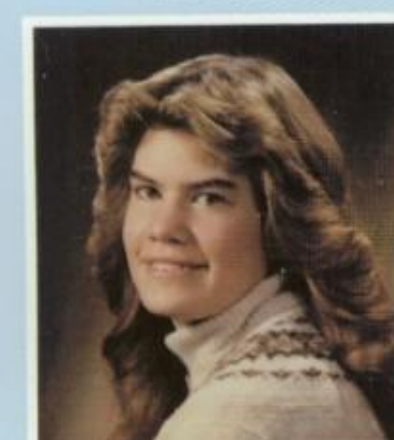
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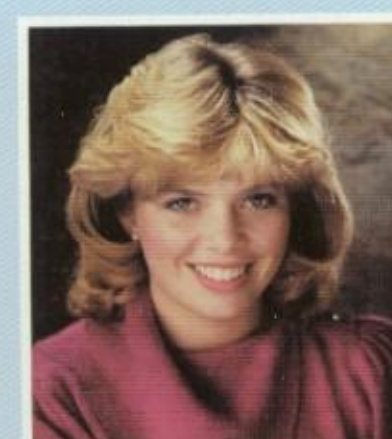
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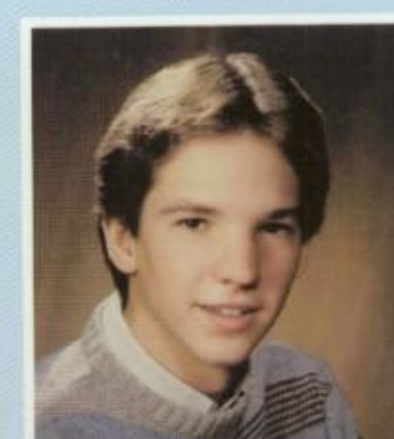
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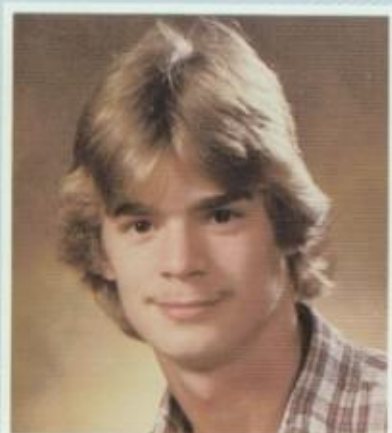
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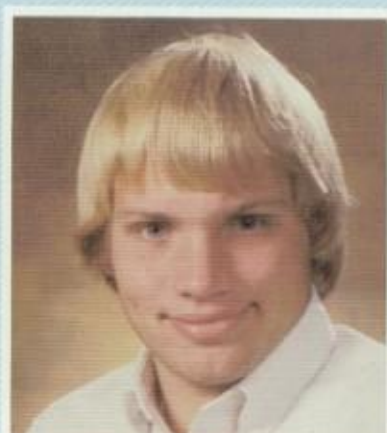
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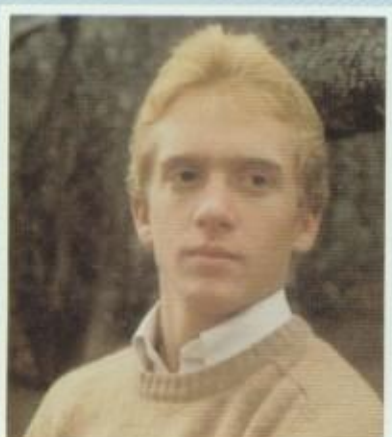
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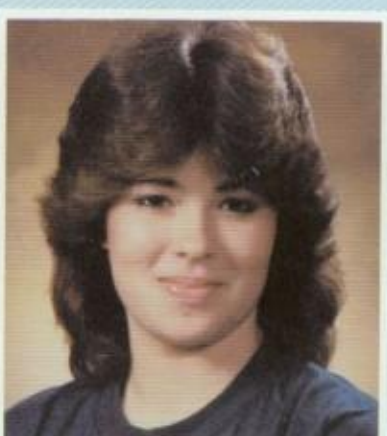
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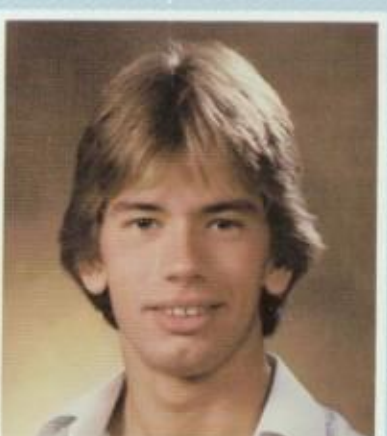
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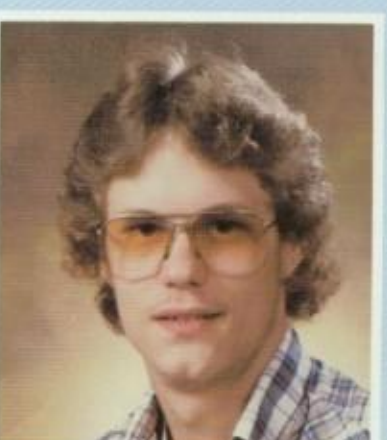
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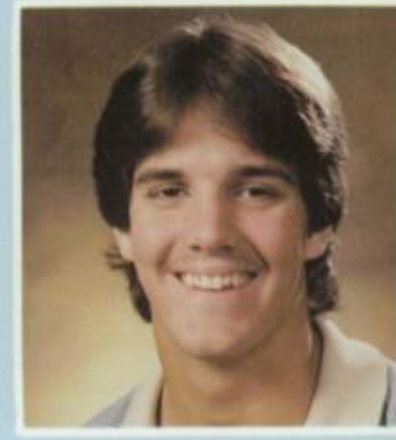
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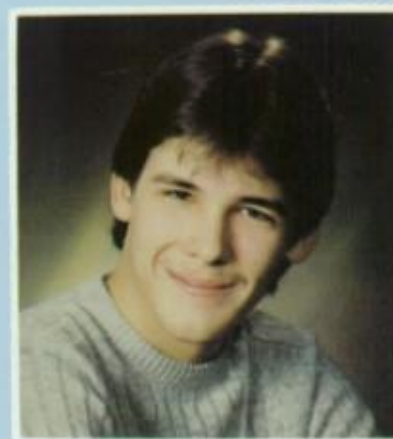
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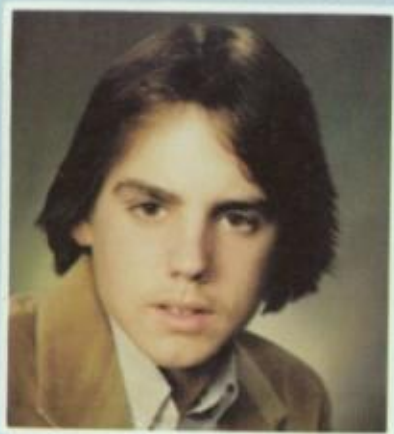
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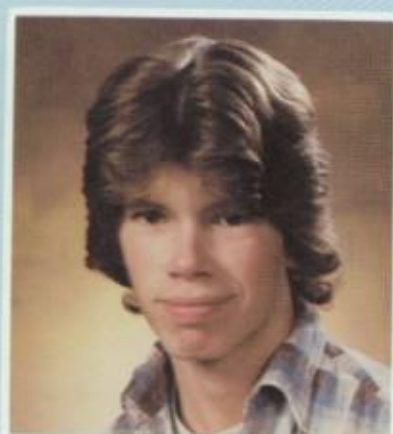
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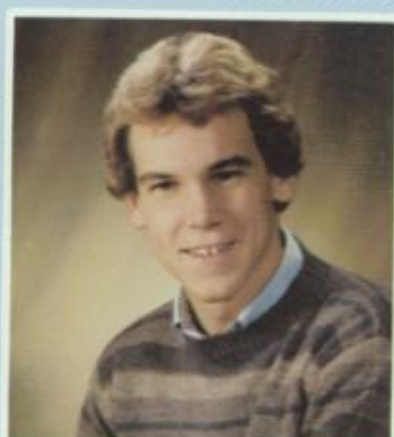
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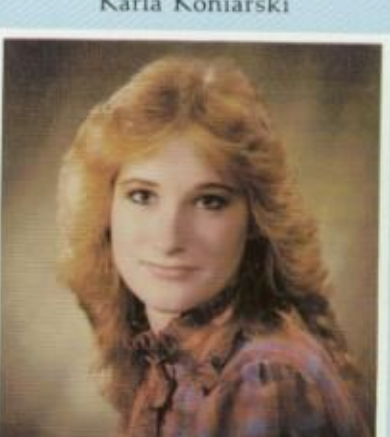
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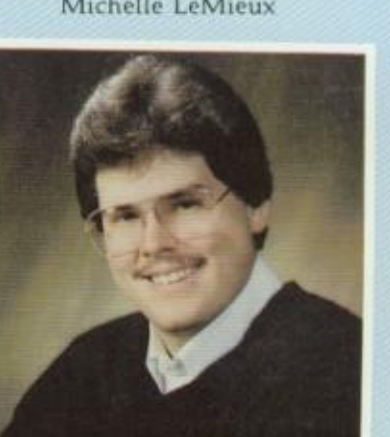
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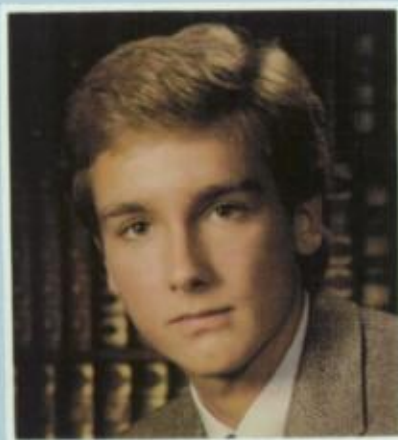
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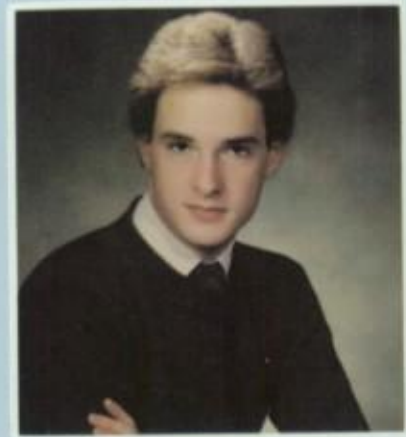
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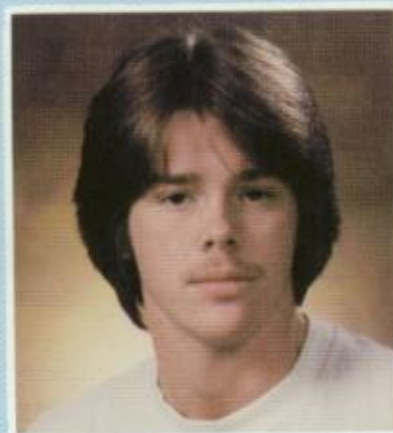
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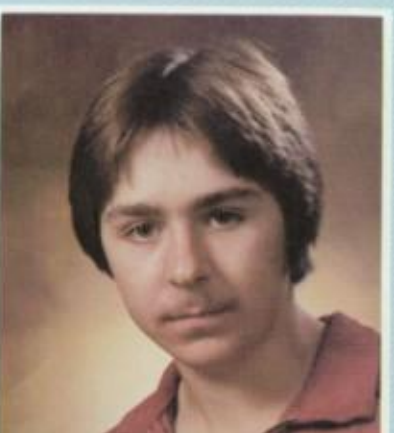
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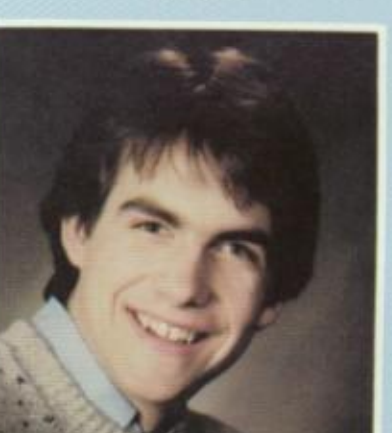
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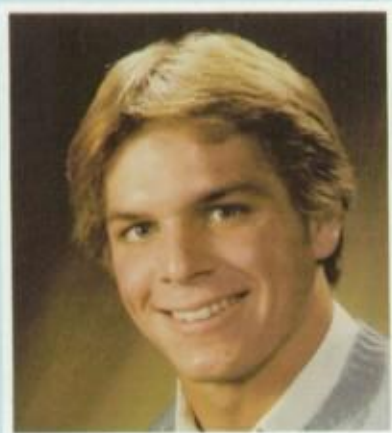
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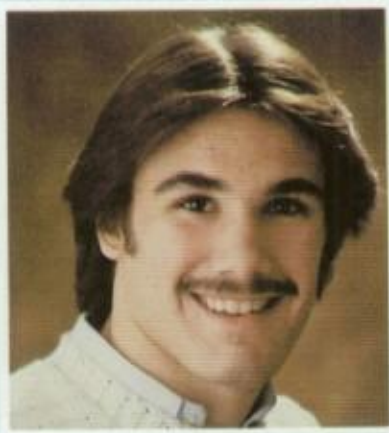
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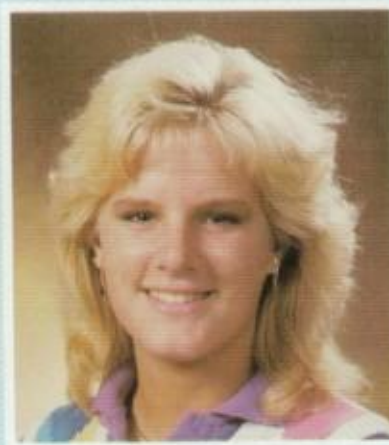
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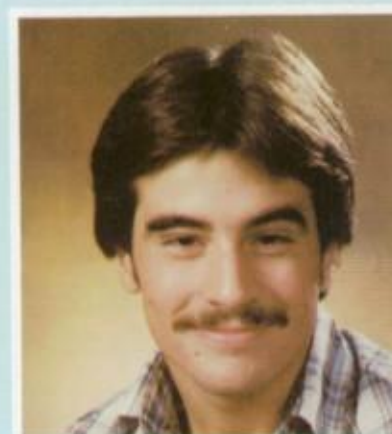
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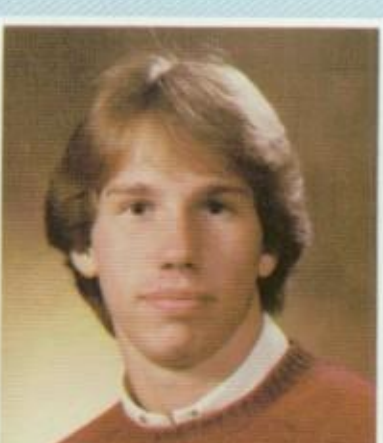
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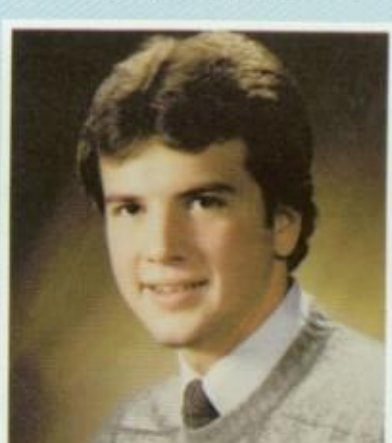
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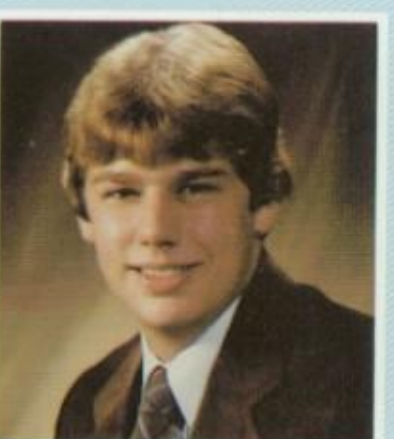
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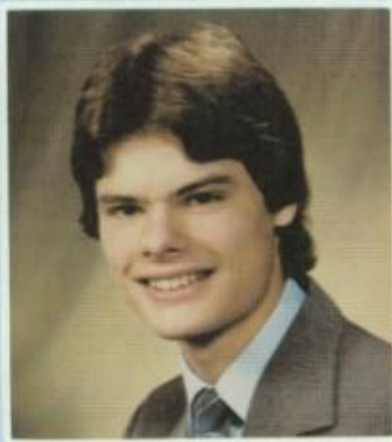
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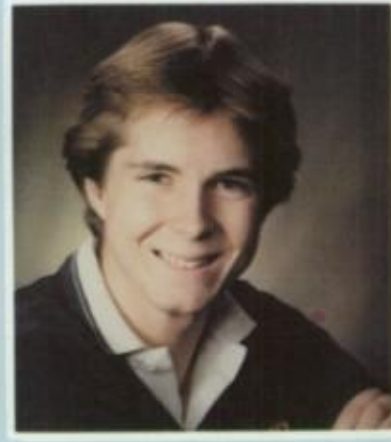
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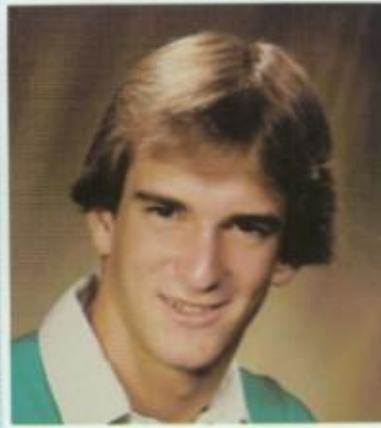
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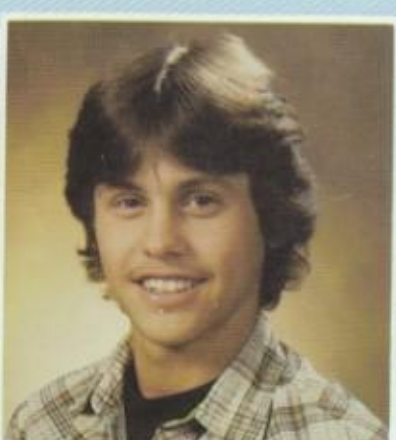
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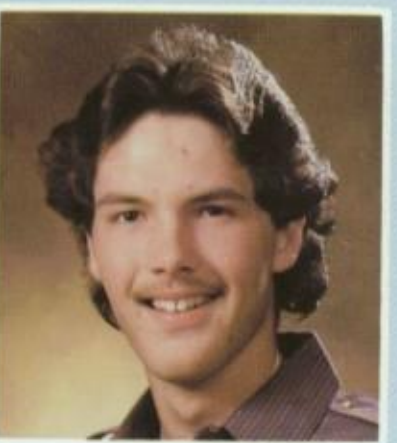
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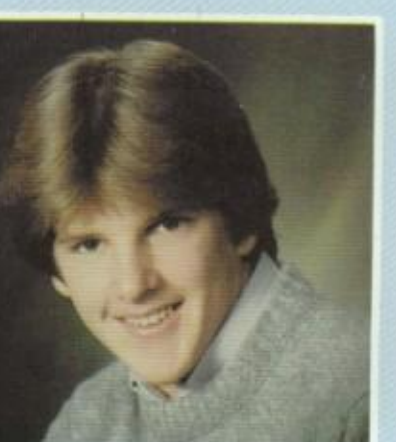
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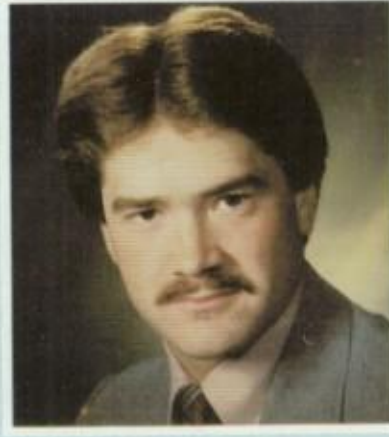
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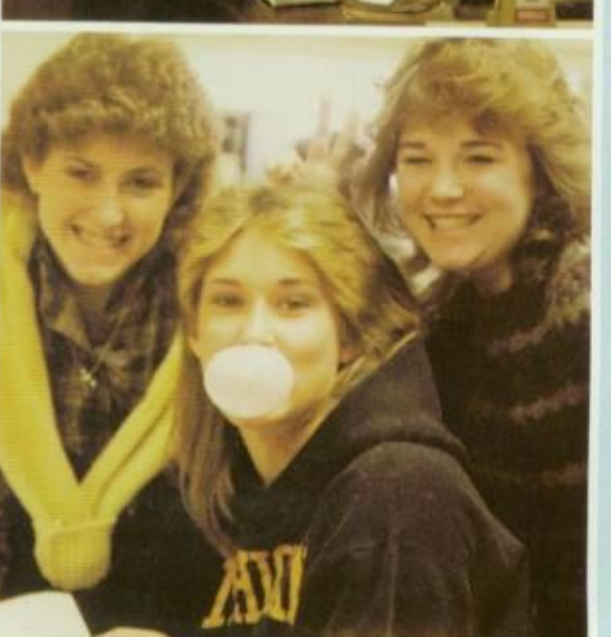
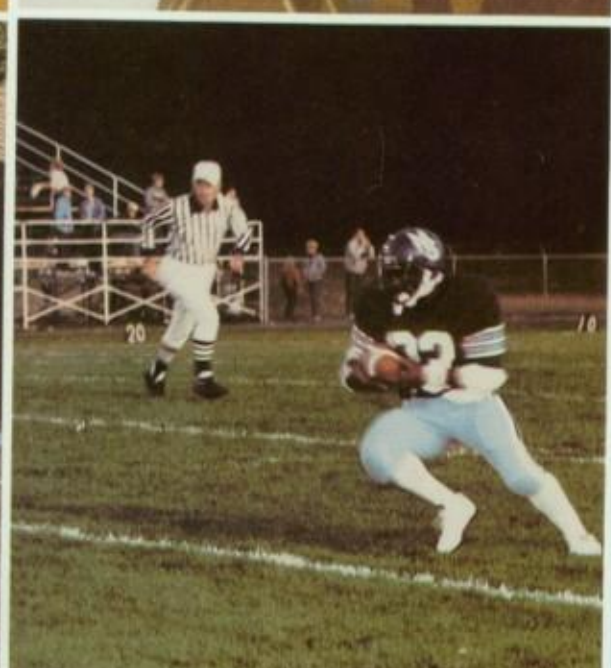
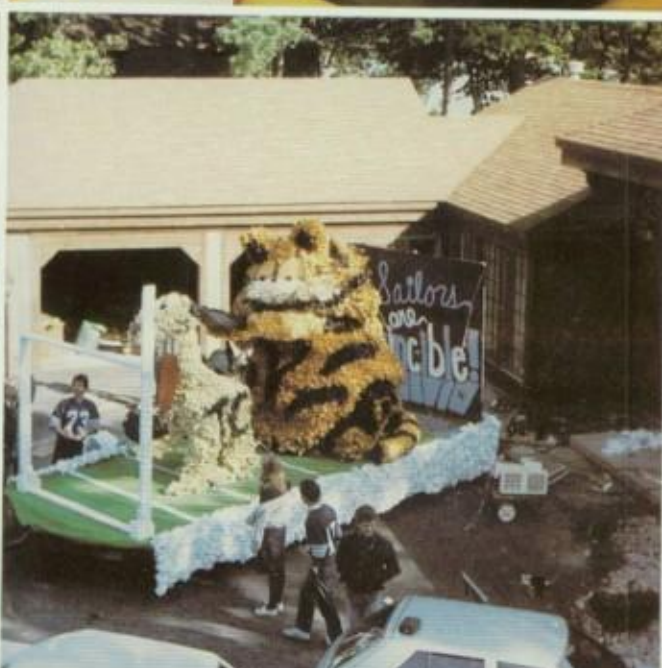
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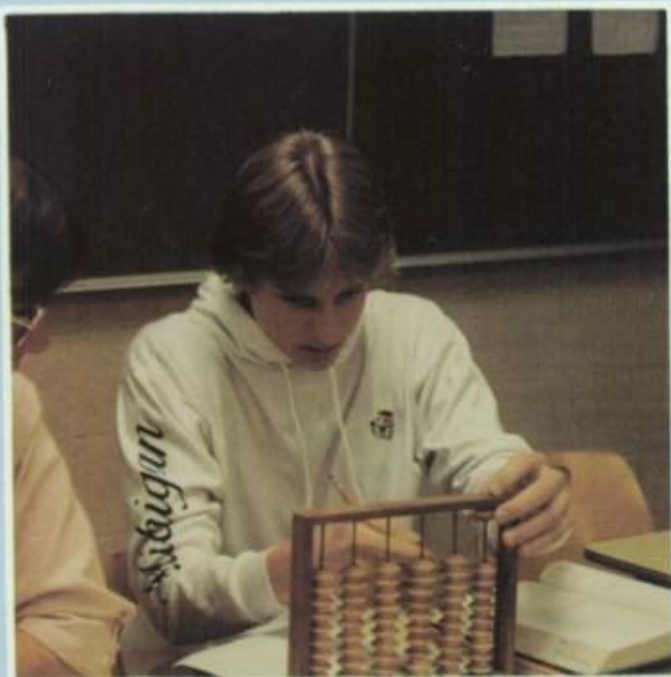
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Mark Thomas
Tod Wackernagel
Andy Zorn





Mock Elections

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Brian Mazurek/Rachel Savellano

DID MOST FOR CLASS

Brad Jensen/Deanna Chandonnet

CLASS ACTORS

Scott Young/Liz Nagy

CLASS DANCERS

Brad Rakowski/Deanna Chandonnet

CLASS INSTRUMENTALISTS

Steve Crandall/Julie Poppen

BEST ATHLETE

David Howell/Pam Gritzmaker

CLASS CLOWN

Jerry Wiersma/Lisa Wroblewski

TEACHERS' PET

Mark Decker/Debbie Williams

BEST LOOKING

Brad Jensen/Julie Klinger

NICEST SMILE

Mark Decker/Julie Klinger

CLASS PUNKER

Don Mangione/Lisa Root

CLASS WRITER

Roger Morgenstern/Kellyn Vorac

BABY FACE

Gary Gotberg/Laurie Anderson

BIGGEST APPETITE

Chris Barker/Anne Kelenske

CLASS KLUTZES

Chris Barker/Lisa Saporito

CLASS COMPLAINER

Dick Paparella/Lisa Wroblewski

CLASS FLIRT

Scott McClary/Renee Charbonneau

MOST BASHFUL

Frank Sturgell/Lynn Hively

MOST POPULAR

Brad Jensen/Julie Klinger

BEST PERSONALITY

Dave Wilcox/Deanna Chandonnet

CLASS ARTIST

Scott Werschem/Julie Petroski

CLASS SPEAKER

Brian Mazurek/Debbie Shoemaker

CLASS VOCALISTS

Scott Young/Rita Hines

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC FAN

Dick Paparella/Lisa Wroblewski

CUTEST COUPLE

Chris Pesch/Rhonda Stienhauer

CLASS PARTIERS

Ron Howard/Lisa Root

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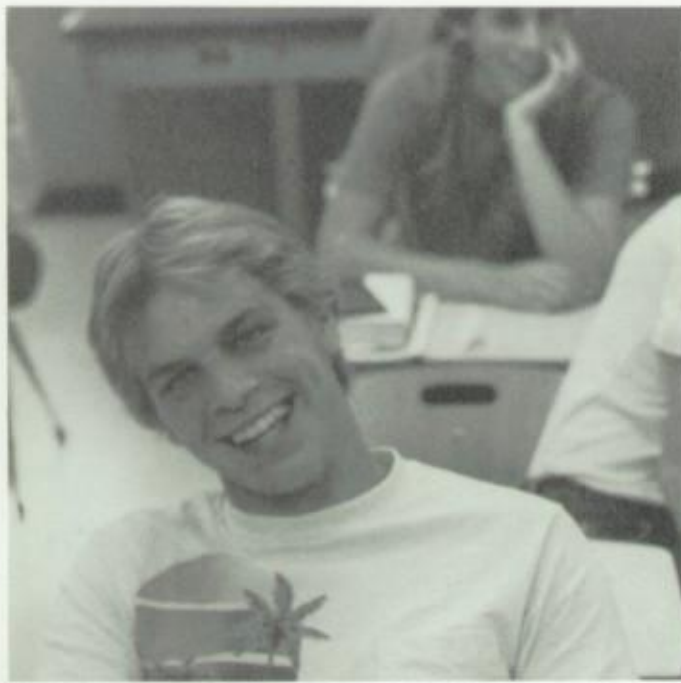
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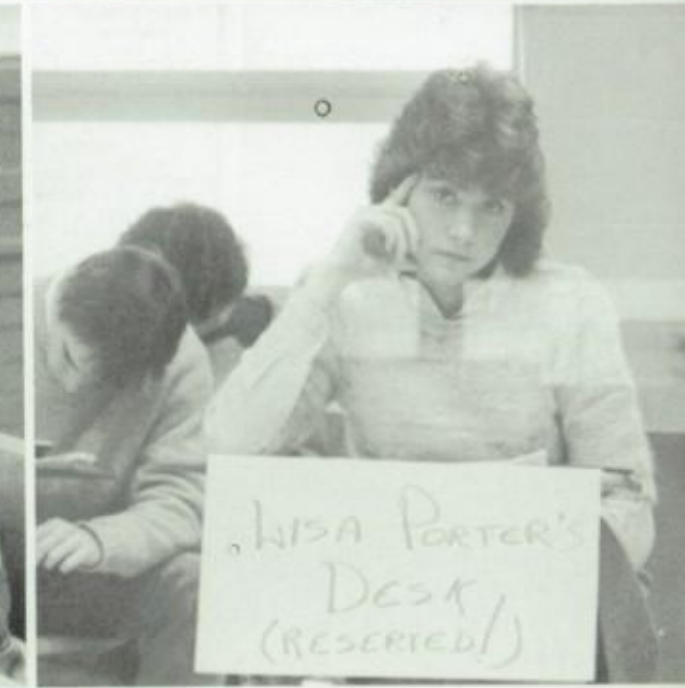


A's, E's And The Inbetweens

School and studies are a very important part of our lives right now. Our future largely depends on how well we do in school. Some of us are a little lazy when it comes to homework, but it is the people who really apply themselves who come out ahead.

Take Joe Student as an example. Straight home from school and he's got his nose between the hardcovers. He knocks away his assignment in Advanced Trigonometry III in no time, and continues on to slam out a term paper on "Carbohydrates and You." Then he draws out a plan to make extra-credit points in gym class. After all this, he still has the rest of the evening to catch the 6:00 news.

Then there is Leroy. Leroy is a bum. Leroy will do anything or say anything to get out of a little thinking. This guy has the most original excuses for not doing his homework; none of this "My dog ate it," or "I lost it." Leroy goes in for "Well, my mom was putting away some left-over hamburger and by mistake wrapped the meat up in it," or "My dad was so impressed with my report on 'The Great Depression: Will it Happen Again?' that he took it to work to show his colleagues." Leroy also



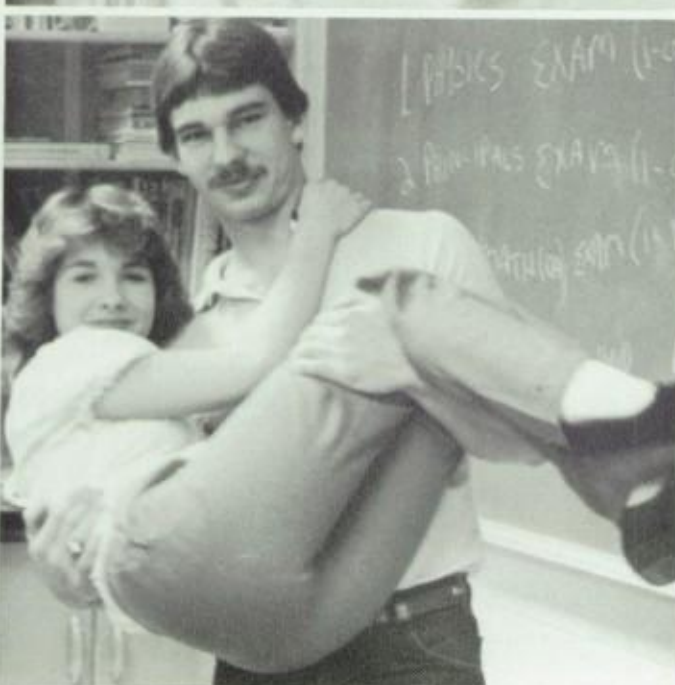
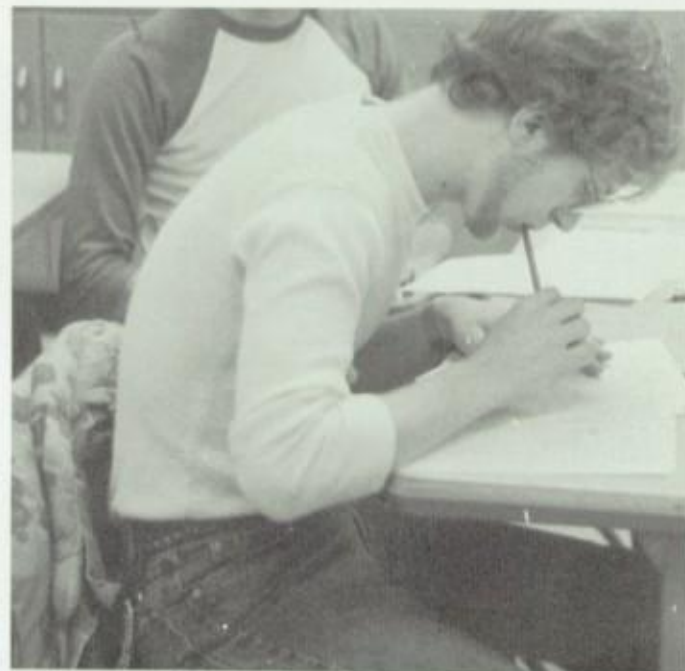


knows how to bargain-shop for assignments done by students the year before.

Our two role-models aren't hard to pick out in school either. Joe is the one with pencils in his shirtpocket, calculator at an accessible place, and the book-filled backpack. He is also the guy with the 4.0 GPA who will go on to be the next President of the Kraft Company. Leroy, on the other hand, carries his one ink pen in his back pocket, seldom is seen carrying books (especially if they are required reading) and is, in fact, seldom, if ever, seen in school except to socialize with his friends in the parking lot.

Most of us are at neither extreme. We can all remember many a Sunday night being spent slaving over a paper due the next day, and also nights spent studying. Most of us know the feeling of the effects of our procrastination: not having an assignment done, or suddenly getting a massive migraine and having to go home rather than take that test we didn't study for. We also know how proud of ourselves we can be when we get a good grade on an assignment that we really spent some time on.

Though Joe Student comes to school to get his A's, and Leroy just comes to occupy a space, the average of us, content to do an average amount of work, know who averages out on top.

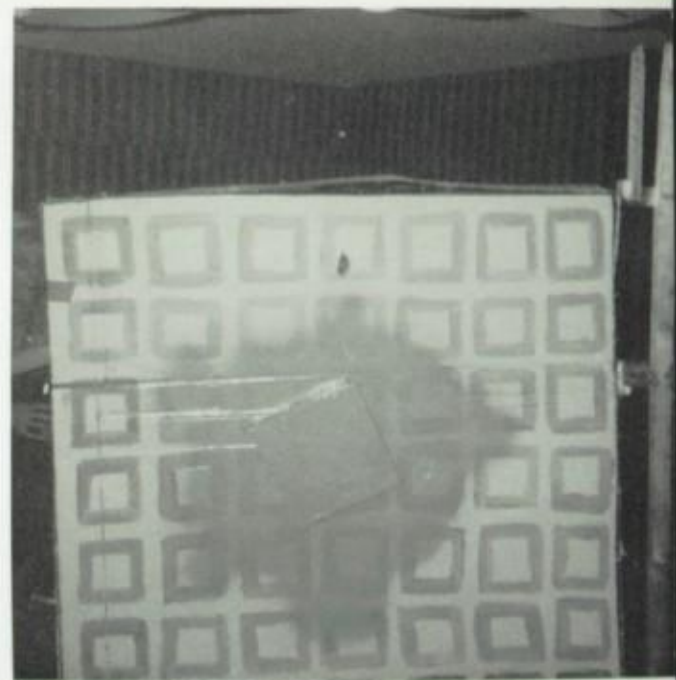
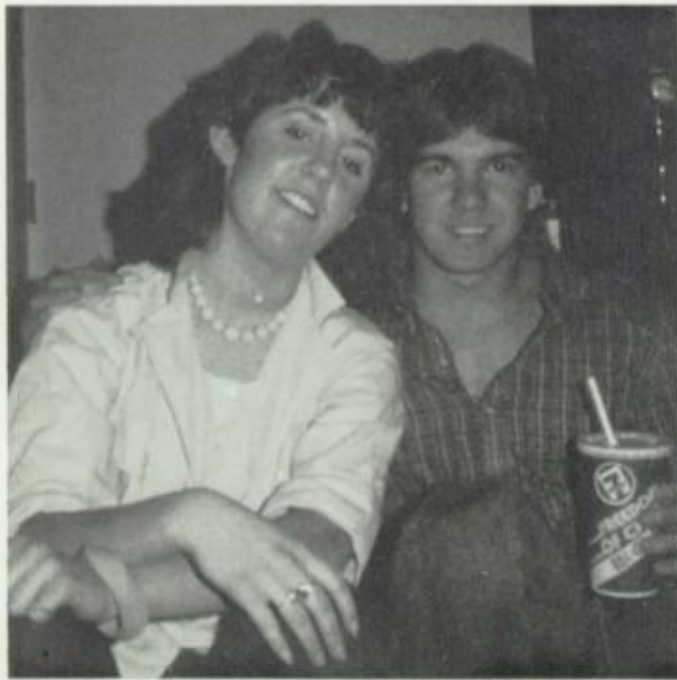


For Seniors Weekends Are Made For Fun

After a long, grueling week at school, we, students of the Class of 1984, need an outlet for all the frustrations we have penned up inside us. So, naturally, we do one of the things that we do best: we party.

Come Friday night, we step out of our pseudo-images that we occupy during the school day, get together with friends, and enjoy. And do we enjoy. Birthdays, Halloween, New Year's Eve, Veteran's Day — any excuse will do to throw or attend a party. What better way to meet new people, (or to find new guys and girls) than to attend a party? What better excuse to get all-dressed-up or all-dressed-down than to attend a party? What better excuse to crank up the tunes and kick back? What better excuse to dance?

Most of our parties are rockers, written down in the annals of the Social History of Mona Shores. Of course, the morning after is a minor difficulty we have to contend with, but we have all of Saturday to rest up. (To prepare ourselves for another tedious night of partying, of course!)





BACCALAUREATE

On Sunday, May 20, the Senior Class of 1984 finally got to wear their caps and gowns in public at the Mona Shores Baccalaureate service.

Held in the high school gym, the service opened with A Cappella choir and Fr. William Fleener offering the invocation. Rev. Andy Husmann, from

Mona Shores Baptist Church, addressed the attentive audience, offering inspiration and guidance to the seniors about to become adults.

A Cappella performed a rousing negro spiritual and the Mona Shores alma mater before the benediction given by Fr. William Fleener.

In keeping with tradition, the Baccalaureate program ended with the senior A Cappella choir members singing "The Lord Bless You And Keep You" to fellow graduates and the underclass companions they were about to leave behind.



AWARDS ASSEMBLY

After three years in high school, with all those times students studied instead of going out, and all those tests that deprived people of a full night's sleep, and the TV shows missed because of last minute book reports, the Class of 1984 was finally rewarded for its dedication to excellence.

The Awards Assembly, held Friday, May 18 was a special tribute to seniors who excelled in areas of the school curriculum. If there was a talent, there was an award for it.

From the best physics student, who could build the strongest bridge out of popsicle sticks, to the best vocalist in A Cappella choir, all achievements were recognized.

The Publications Department honored the top journalism student. The DECA club recognized its most devoted participant. And Student Services members were rewarded for their year of hard work.

Academic achievements were honored as well. Each department recognized the best students in its field. Social Studies, Math, Science, English Art, and Phys. Ed. were all included in this section.

Scholarships totalling \$140,000 were earned by the Class, with donations coming from businesses, colleges and even school departments.

After the Awards Assembly, the entire audience was entertained by the annual slide

show. It depicted scenes from the past year, with familiar faces framed in Paris' Studios camera lens. The slides were accompanied by fireworks, sirens, and recent hit music, further enhancing the nostalgia felt by both the departing seniors and advancing underclassmen.



Shores' Top Seniors

Graduating seniors with a 3.5 GPA or better.

Class Rank			
	James Lewis		17
1	Julie Hoover		18
2	Michelle Dewitt		19
3	Julie Petroski		20
4	Susan Grant		21
5	David Wilcox		22
6	Tracey Moore		23
7	Diane Leafers		24
7	Kathryn A. Adamczak		24
9	Lynn Hively		26
9	Jerry Wiersma		26
11	Mark Meade		28
12	Lori Tenbusch		28
12	Kathleen St. Amour		30
14	Rita Hines		30
15	John Abbott		32
16	Lisa Paulson		32
	Jeff Pelletier		
	Brian Mazurek		
	Kathy Hutchison		
	Rachel Savellano		
	Richard Paparella		
	Karin Hutchison		
	Brad Jensen		
	Simone Canty		
	Pamela Gritzmaker		
	Loril Streeter		
	Debbie Williams		
	Robert Lepsien		
	Scott Brown		
	Debbie Shoemaker		
	Elizabeth Nagy		
	Nancy Jorgenson		



SENIOR BANQUET

The Class of 1984's Senior Banquet was held in the Mona Shores cafetorium on Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. To celebrate the end of their final year of Sailor-dom and enjoy each other's company for one of the last times in high school, students feasted on a huge meal supplied by the kitchen department.

The long-awaited results of Senior Mock-Elections were announced, and each winner of a title was recognized for his or her talent or characteristic. Categories ranged from the coveted "most popular" and "most likely to succeed" to the not-so-serious "class punkers" and "class klutzes."



SENIOR BREAKFAST

On Wednesday, May 23, the Class of 1984 spent its last morning together as high school students. The senior breakfast was held in the cafetorium during first and second hour, as graduating Sailors shared memories of years gone by and expectations of the fast approaching commencement.

Students were offered a hearty meal of donuts, eggs, toast and juice. The special attention devoted to this occasion was easily justified as this was the last time many seniors would see each other out of caps and gowns, and as envious underclassmen looked on, the clock ticked on to commencement.





1984 COMMENCEMENT

After twelve years of waiting, the 306 graduates in the Mona Shores Class of 1984 were finally counting down the last hours of their high school careers. On Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. the Senior Class became alumni, Mona Shores became a part of their history and students took part in that long, fateful walk across the stage that represented a passage toward adulthood.

The L.C. Walker Arena, filled with personal cheering squads for each graduate, was the site for Mona Shores' twentieth commencement.

Opening with the commencement

band playing "Pomp and Circumstance" for the entering seniors, the night that seemed an eternity arriving finally arrived. Rev. Mark Zimmerman offered the invocation and the anxious audience of Sailors listened to the Mona Shores Wind Ensemble play "Savannah River Holiday Overture."

Senior Class President Brad Jensen presented Mr. Hanichen with the class gift of \$2000 to redo the exterior entrances of the school, and Dr. John Thompson, President of MCC addressed the audience. After a brief comment by Mrs. Judith Wilcox, President of the Mona Shores Board of Education, the real



business of commencement began.

One by one, students were announced and given their diplomas, a seemingly small token for such a long commitment. When the entire class had reseated, bound only by memories, camaraderie, and a common launching pad, Senior Class members sang the alma mater for the last time. As the last notes faded into echoes, Rev. Zimmerman offered the benediction and the honored graduates marched off the floor, each step taking them closer to their destiny.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Each month two senior students are chosen to hold the honored position of students of the month.

In order to receive this honorary position, the students must first fulfill one or more of the following requirements. First, they must have contributed an outstanding service to the community or to the school. Second, they must

have accomplished some outstanding achievement or have received an awards recognition. And third, they must have an outstanding academic record.

After the students have met one or more of these requirements, they are eligible for nomination by teachers or fellow classmates. During the particular month that the students are elected, they are

recognized for their achievements. These recognitions range from outstanding athletic ability and musical talents to exceptional mathematical ability.

This year's eighteen students of the month represent only a few of the many talented students at Mona Shores.

Once again, congratulations!



September:
Matt Strong, Rachel Savellano



October:
Debbie Shoemaker, Jeff Pelletier,



November:
Brian Mazurek, Julie Hoover



December:
Steve Crandall, Julie Poppen



January:
Kim Landale, Dave Wilcox



February:
Scott Young, Liz Nagy



March:
Mark Fleener, Simone Canty



June:
Dick Paparella, Becky Wahl



May:
Jim Lewis, Nancy Jorgenson



April:
Brad Jensen, Kathy A. Adamczak

UNDERCLASS





Junior Class

President

Dave DeHorn, the Junior Class president, is involved in the cross-country and track teams here at Mona Shores. He enjoys skiing, both snow and water, sailing, biking, and running.

Dave plays the drums for the Shores band.

Dave wanted to be a class officer so he could help get the students more involved. He wanted to help make it a more enjoyable year by having more class activities and projects.

Dave plans to go to college and become an engineer or a naval architect.

Dave
Dehorn



Vice-President

Julie Cadle is the Junior Class vice-president. She wanted to be an officer to get a closer look at how the school is run and to be involved in some of the decision-making process that affects the student body. She also wants to be able to represent her class and voice their opinions.

Julie is involved in debate, her church youth group, and problem solving. She's definitely going to college and would like a career in law, communications, or psychology.

Julie
Cadle



Jennifer
Grant

Sally
Johnson



Secretary

Jennifer Grant, the Junior Class secretary, is involved in Pep Club, Student Services, and the Mona Shores Marching Band. She also participates on the volleyball and softball teams here at Shores.

Jennifer wanted to be a class officer to represent her class and to become more involved in school activities.

This year Jennifer wants to help her class to the best of her ability and to try to make this year excellent.

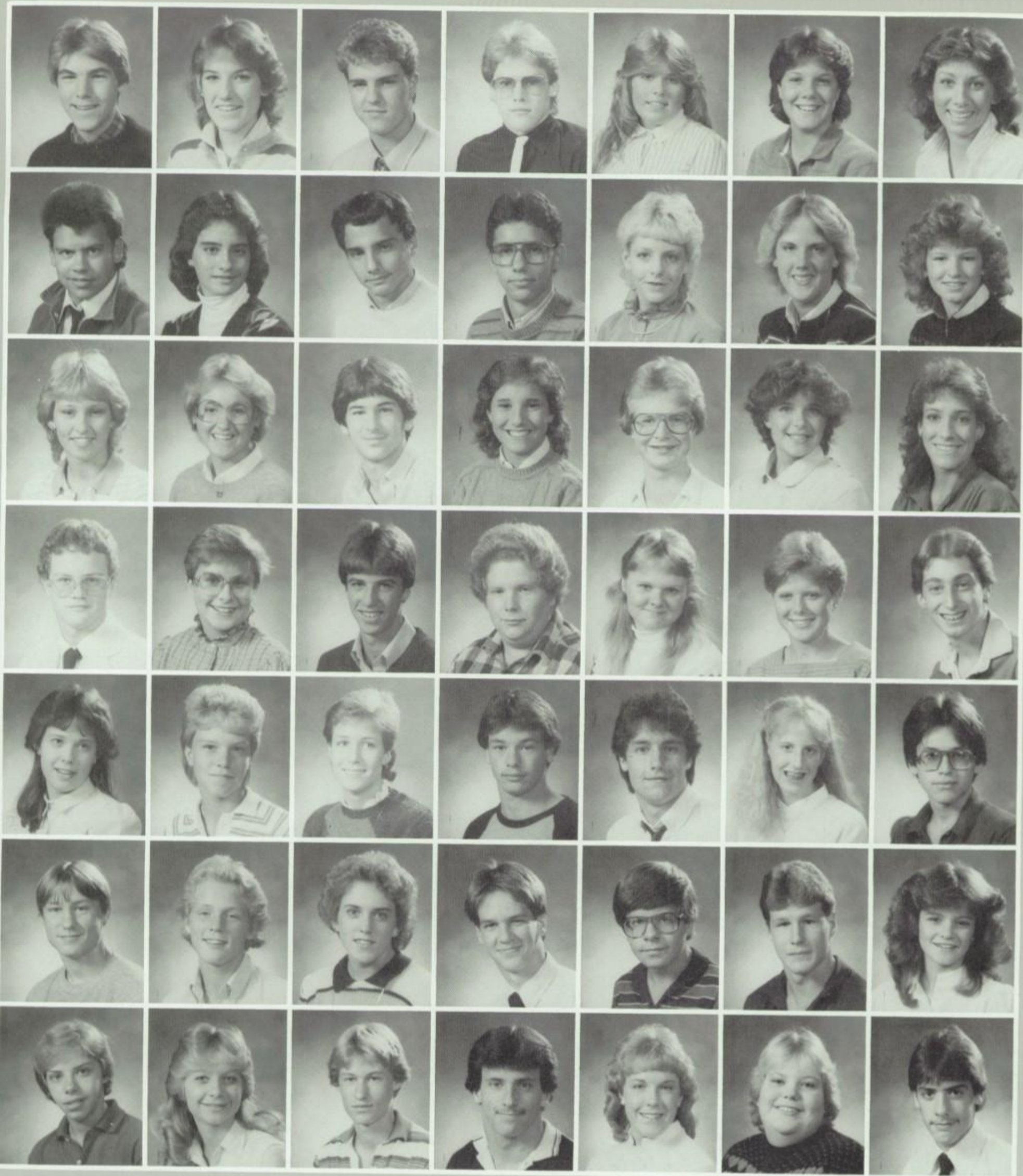
After graduation Jennifer plans to go on to college and to study medicine.

Treasurer

Sally Johnson, the Junior Class treasurer, participates on the Mona Shores track team. She also plays the flute in the Mona Shores wind ensemble and works as a cashier at K-Mart.

Sally wanted to be a class officer because she wanted to become more involved in school activities.

After graduating from Mona Shores, Sally plans to attend college, probably at Muskegon Community College, for a year and then transfer to another college.



Brian Ahern
Walter Baker
Paula Boes
Bruce Bustin
Donna Carnes
Matthew Clark
Bruce Cook

Barb Alger
Gina Belmonte
Rebecca Bont
Julie Cadle
Jean Chambers
Tonya Clark
Belinda Council

Doug Allen
James Belmonte
Charles Brown
Richard Caffarelli
Annette
Charbonneau
Kathleen Cleary
Steve Counselor

Daniel Ammon
Jeffery Belmonte
Kristin Brown
Ken Cain
Mark Chartrand
Kayle Clements
Bill Cross

Darlene Anderson
Lisa Berg
Shannon Brown
Ann Camburn
Gilles Chiasson
Tom Cochrane
Beth Cuddohy

Kimberly
Armstrong
Bonnie Bevins
Heidi Bumgarner
Brenda Carlson
Kathy Chick
Doug Cody
Rhonda
Cunningham

Lisa Attig
Melisa Blanchette
Lusetta Bush
Chris Carlston
Tom Christie
Amy Collins
William Cyr



Fred Daniel
Robert DeVowe
Debra Duram
Timothy Ernst

Alicia Davis
Kris DeWall
Steven Durose
Tom Espinoza

Susan Davis
Mike Deyer
Heidi Ebare
Tyler Every

Kim Deboer
Annette DeYoung
Dave Edstrom
Jacqueline Fekete

Jane Deephouse
Wynette DeYoung
Stephen Eilers
Rebecca Fekete

Dave DeHorn
Susan Doenges
James Ellison
Joann Feldt

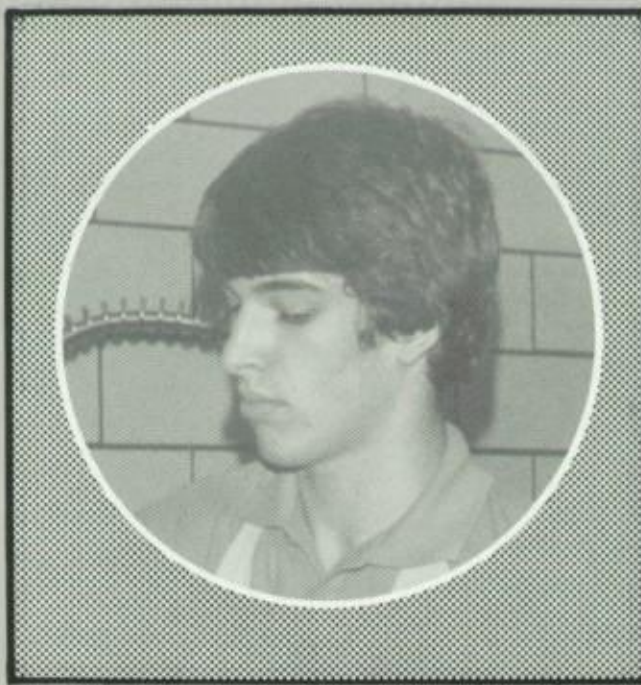
Jeff DeMoss
Janet Doerr
Michelle Ensign
John Fielstra

Responsible Sailors At Work

Squeezing a steady job between homework, a social life and school takes organization, determination and a lot of energy, but a fall survey of Mona Shores students revealed that one in three Sailors manage this demanding feat. The most frequent employers are restaurants like Burger King or Ponderosa.

Some students find they don't have to look too far for a job, as many can work for family-owned businesses, like Mosley's Driving School or Ashendorf Auto Parts.

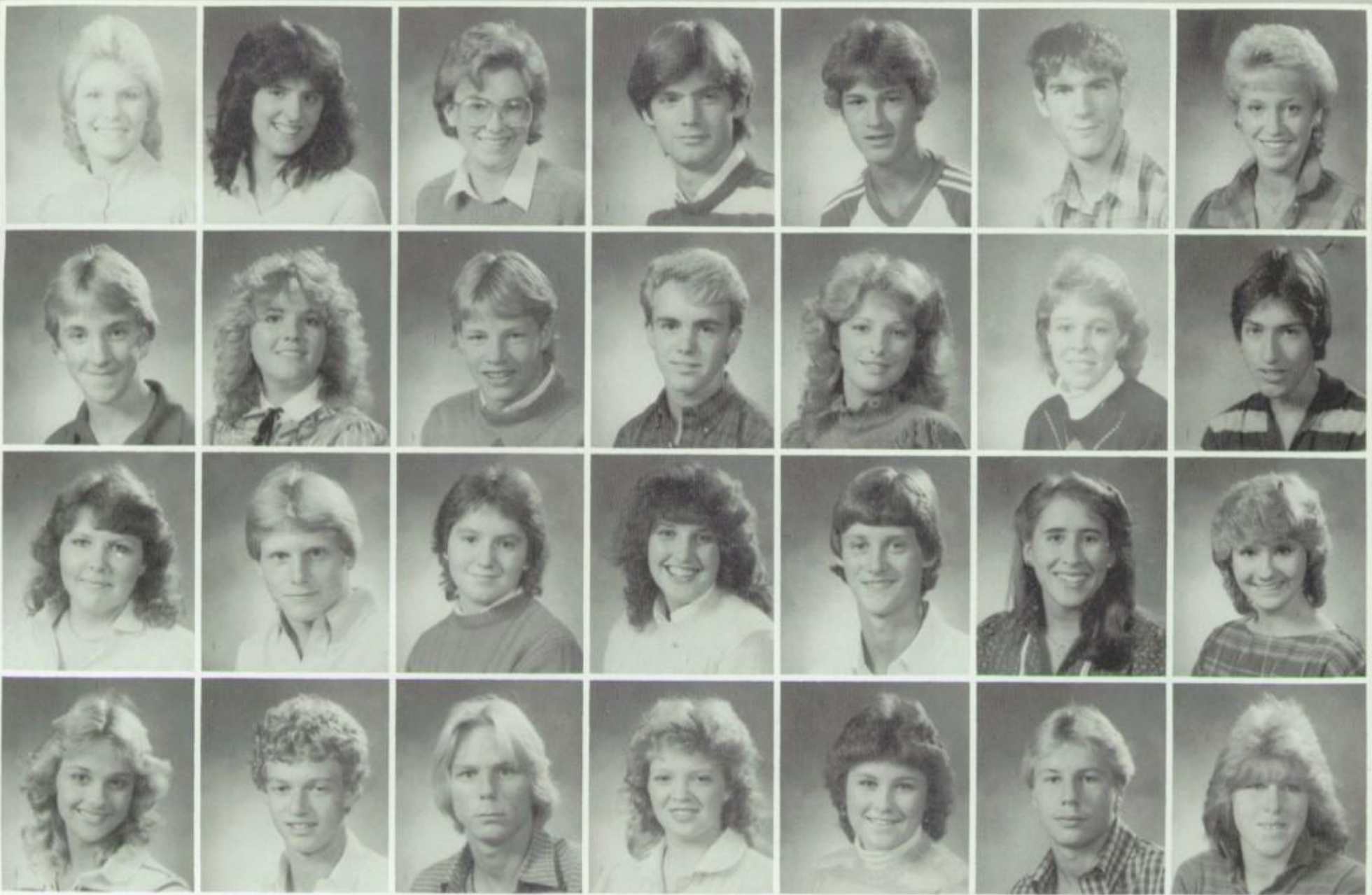
For some students, volunteer work provides an opportunity to help people and learn useful skills, so some churches and hospitals hire students with these goals in mind.



(Above) Todd Rake concentrates on his job at Bill Knapp's

(Right) Junior Jeff Franklin helps keep things running smoothly behind the scenes at Bill Knapp's.





Pam Flynn
Peter Ericano
Tammi Gilmore
Diane Hamil

Kathleen Ford
Michelle Fricke
Bernard Gosma
Jim Hamm

Roxanne Foster
Chad Galombeck
Paula Gould
Mike Hampton

Jeff Franklin
Carlton Garber
Jennifer Grant
Gretchen Hanks

Scott Frasier
Gale Garvey
Tony Gregory
Kathleen Hannan

Mark Frazine
Stephanie Gaunt
Amie Gutierrez
Tracy Hansen

Karen Freye
Paul German
Nicole Halkovic
Kara Harden



(Left) Seniors Mark Kahler and David Anderegg take care of business at Burger King.



(Above) Kevin McCann practices his domestic skills in the kitchen at his part-time job at Bill Knapp's.



Derby Hardy
James Hill
James Hosko
Danne Jensen

Brian Harris
Michelle Hiller
Jennifer Houlmont
Alicia Jesse

Dana Hart
Mark Hodges
Uta Hussong
Aaron Johnson

Jeff Hatfield
Robert Hoffmann
Gail Hutchinson
Adrian Johnson

Scott Hathaway
Kristi Hoover
Deborah Janes
Barb Johnson

Karin Hendrickson
Lisa Hoppe
Amy Jarka
Clifford Johnson

Karen Herm
Karen Horan
Jamie Jazdyk
Sally Johnson

Teachers Rate With Students

There are very few students who can say they never had at least one special teacher, the kind that you could always joke with, or one that challenged your mind, or even one you'll always remember just because he or she was one of the few adults that hadn't forgotten how it feels to be a teenager.

Of course, a student's disposition towards a teacher depends largely on the class; it's hard to develop a rapport with a teacher who's flunking you.

In a survey of students taken this year, English and Algebra were named students' most favorite classes, and history and biology were cited as being the least popular.

At the top of the students' lists of favorite teachers were: Mr. Roy Burch, who teaches social studies; Mrs. Linda Boedy, who teaches English; and Mr. Tom Fielstra, who teaches math.



(Above) Mr. Roy Burch rearranges Lyle Lalone's features, his standard punishment for late assignments.

(Right) Anne Gould seeks an explanation of a math problem from Mr. Tom Fielstra.





Theresa Kadrovich
Davine Knill
Patricia Kupiec
John Lee

Janice Kammers
Jim Konecny
Nicole Kurant
Anthony Leitgeb

Jeff Kartes
Kathryn Konrad
Lyle Lalone
Dale LeRoux

Dave Keessen
Carolyn Koopman
Christian Lantz
Todd LeRoux

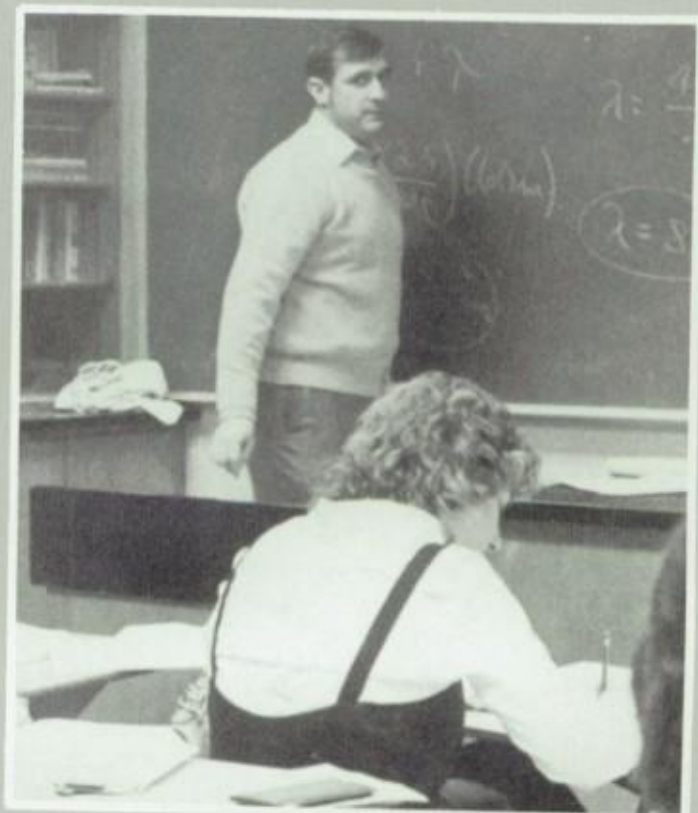
Kristin Keidel
Gerald Kowalski
Gina Lauher
Michelle Lincoln

Linda King
Ellen Kranzo
Amy Lauretti
Bob Longcore

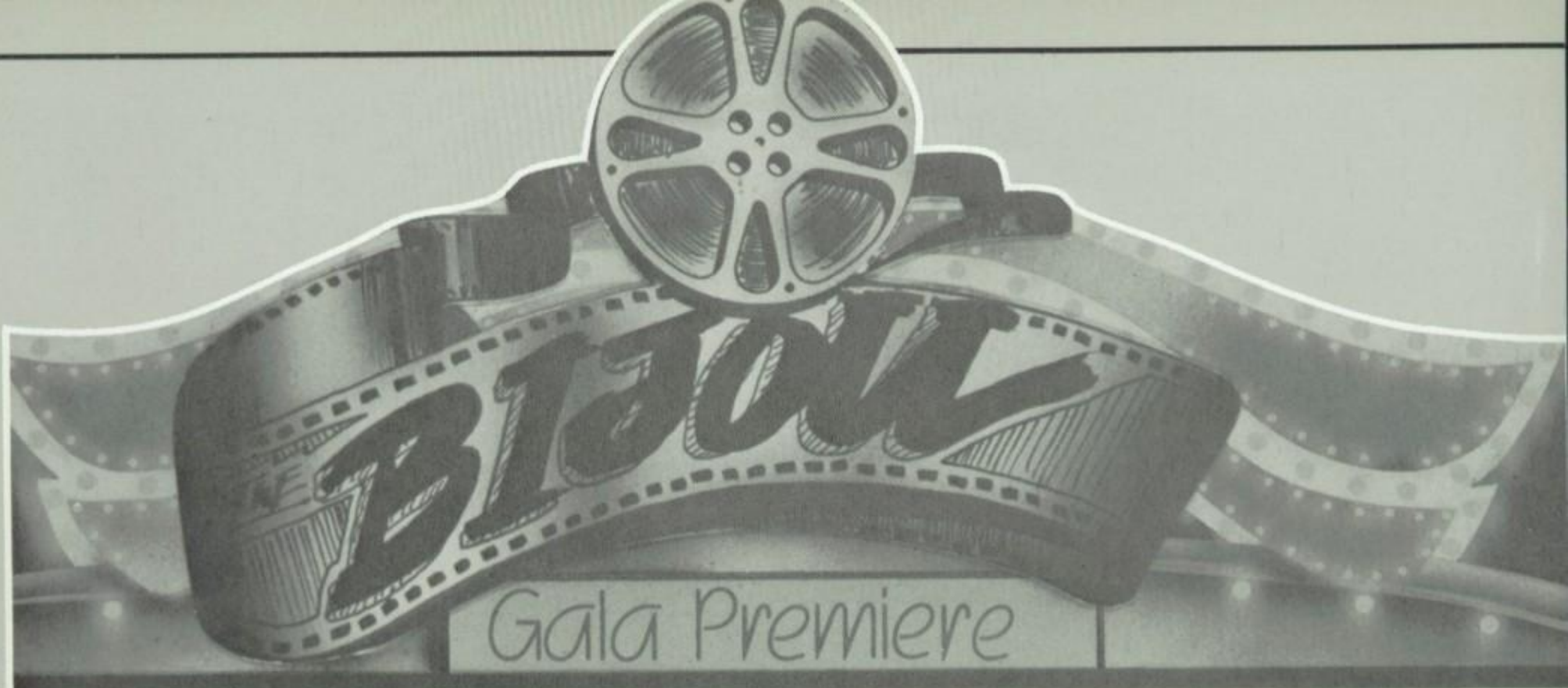
Steven Kinney
Tim Kuhn
Cathy Lee
Laurie MacDowell



(Left) Mrs. Linda Boedy discusses a point with an attentive student.



(Above) Mr. Bill Thompson keeps a "hawk-like" watch over his students.



1. *RISKY BUSINESS*
2. *ALL THE RIGHT MOVES*
3. *VACATION*
4. *MR. MOM*
5. *THE OUTSIDERS*

Students Favor "Risky Business"

In these times of financial hardship, it's good to know that there's light at the end of the tunnel for students who are desperate to get out of the house but who also have very little cash: cheap Tuesday night movies.

This year's best movies, according to a student poll, were *Risky Business*, *All the Right Moves*, *Vacation*, *Mr. Mom*, and *The Outsiders*. Students voted Tom Cruise as their favorite actor.

But seeing a movie for the price of a few video games does have its disadvantages. Because everyone else has a similar idea, saving money can include standing outside in sub-zero temperatures for extended periods of time. And if you're one of the last in the theater, you may have to sit seven rows away from your date.

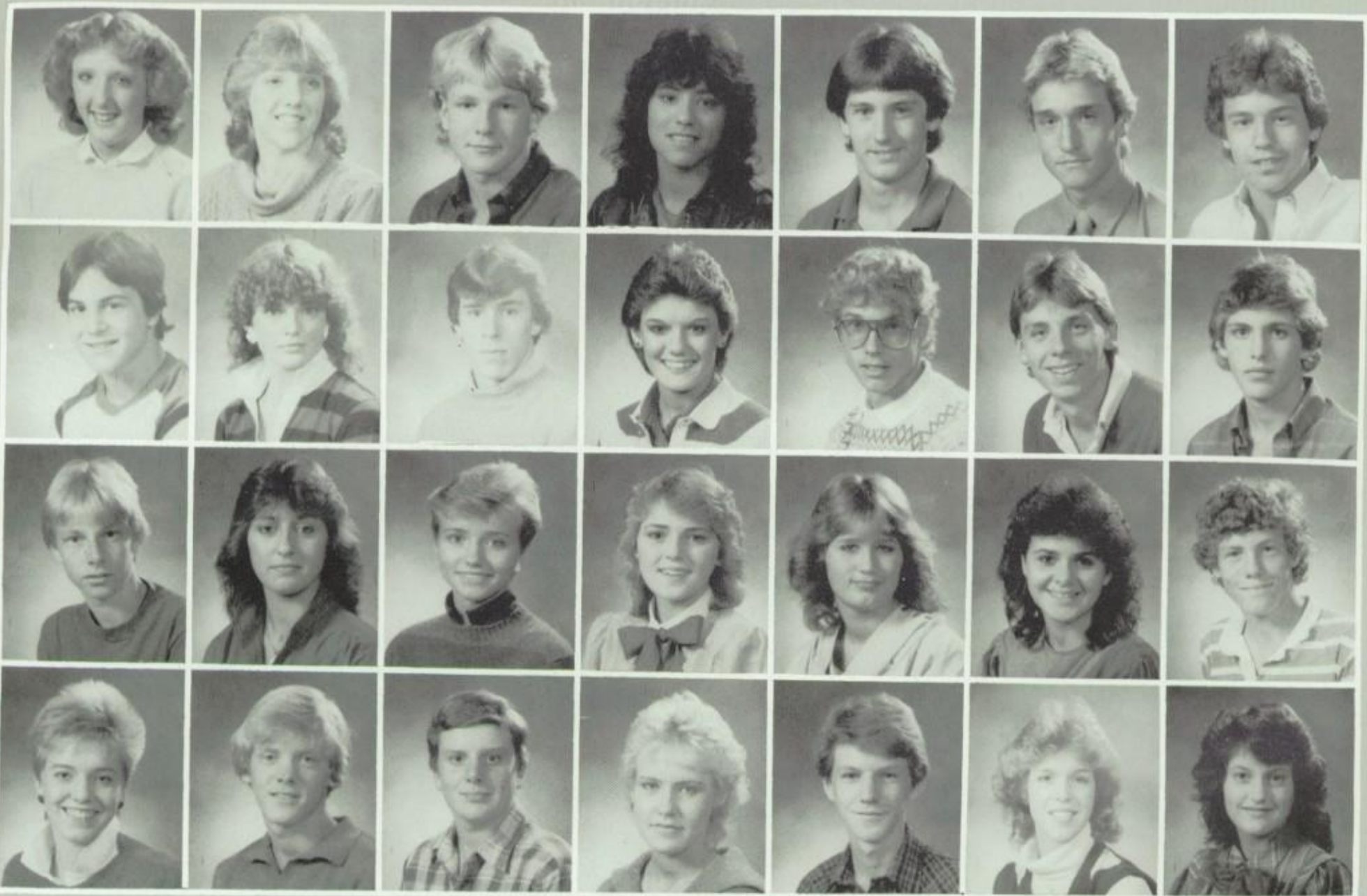
Despite the hassles, Tuesday night movies are a convenient solution to the week-day blues ... or sitting home writing history papers.



(Above) Dean Johnson checks over a coming attraction.

(Right) Sophomore Jeri Hosler takes in a Tuesday night movie at the Cinema 6.





Paula Mann
Chris McCarl
Paul Miedona
Becky Moss

Becky Manschesky
Ginger McClain
Lura Miller
Bob Nagy

Phil Martin
Mark McGettigan
Michelle Miller
Jeff Nesbitt

Rhonda Martinez
Molli McPhall
Brenda Moblo
Shelly Nill

Duncan Matlack
Scott Medema
Amy Moore
Dan Nordstrom

Chris Matteson
Todd Mertz
Shanna Moore
Patti Norris

Scott McAvoy
Chris Meyers
Doug Morgenstern
Lesli Nowak



(Left) Terri Muskovin and Mark McCamant keep up on the movie scene with a trip to Cinema 6.



(Above) Donna George and Tami Poort buy their tickets early to ensure admission.



Kris O'Neil
Bryan Peters
Erin Reznor
John Saylor

Sue Osburn
Todd Peterson
Dave Riegler
Sue Scanlon

Craig Paquette
Jim Plichta
Vic Ruffilo
Jeff Schiller

Shelley Parker
Julie Primmer
Kathy Rutkowski
Sue Schimanski

Nancy Parker
Sandy Raddatz
Fred Ruzicka
Tina Schotts

John Payne
Lori Rake
Scott Sabin
Derek Scott

Beverly Pearson
Jennifer Ramirez
Trent Sanden
Linda Selby

Weekends — Made For Parties

Weekends for students start as soon as they walk out the doors to the parking lot. From then until Monday morning, all ideas of fractions, presidents, dangling participles, and chemistry formulas are banned from the brain.

Friday night is usually celebrated with a football or basketball game. Here, students have an excuse to do all the yelling, chanting and socializing that has been repressed over the previous five days of school.

Saturday is often spent recovering from Friday, until night rolls in and the parties begin. Then everyone gets together and talks about Friday night and destroys any brain cells left over from the post-game celebrations.

Sunday mornings are frequently occupied by repenting Saturday night's activities.

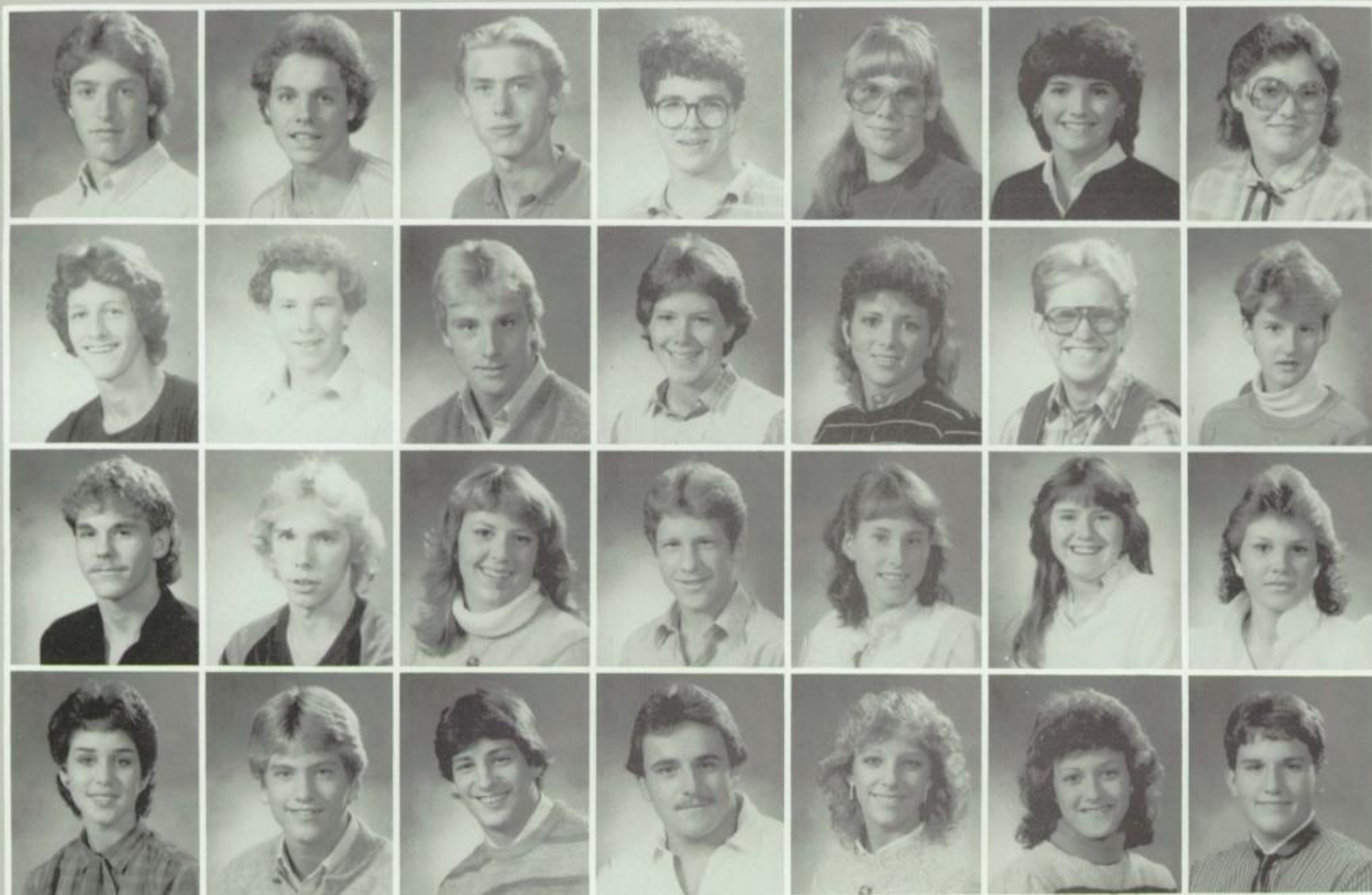
Once recovered, most students spend the rest of the day putting-off homework and dreading Monday, when the planning for next weekend's activities starts all over again.



(Above) Enthusiastic Sailors play "referee" during a home basketball game.

(Right) Sailors show abounding spirit at another favorite weekend pastime — "the game."





Dale Semelbauer
Chip Smith
Dana Spira
Anita Strieder

Jim Shields
Chris Smith
Rod Springstead
Dave Strong

Rob Sieffert
Mark Smith
Lois Staal
Brad Sturgell

Stacy Simpkins
Missy Smith
Greg St. Amour
Dan Sutherland

Sue Simpson
Trena Smith
Laura Steverman
Shelley Swartz

Chris Skeba
Joe Sorensen
Nancy Stewart
Natalie Swider

Billie Joe Smith
Dawn Spannaus
Rhonda Stout
Don Taylor



(Left) Students kick back at a friend's house and celebrate the weekend.



(Above) Kari Johnson, Lisa Mosley, Pete Torrey, and Ann Norkus enjoy themselves at a basketball game.



Brian Tharp
Pete Torrey

Dave Thomas
Chip Roth



Lisa Thompson
Paulette Tourcotte
Paul Vanderstelt



Patrick Thompson
Susan Troyanowski
Mark Vanderwall



Chuck Tietzort
Tami Tufts
Mark Vanderwall

Ed Tomorsky
Scott Turnbow

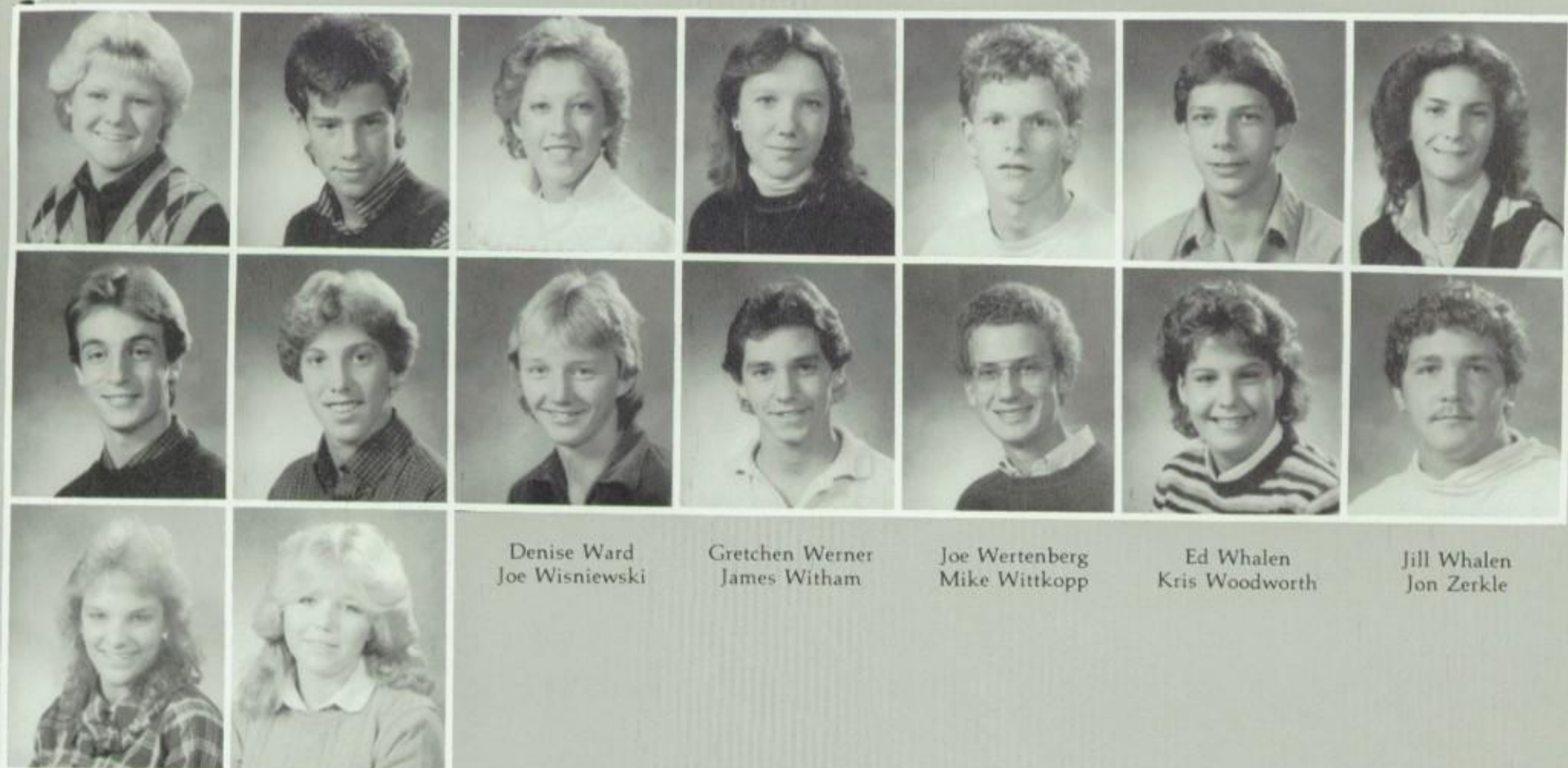
Susan Toppen
Cheryl Uganski

(Below) Kris O'Neil and Kris Brown smile for the Compass Points camera.

(Right) Sailors let it all hang loose at the "Beach Bash."

(Lower right) Two and a half friends get wild at a dance.





Denise Ward
Joe Wisniewski

Gretchen Werner
James Witham

Joe Wertenberg
Mike Wittkopp

Ed Whalen
Kris Woodworth

Jill Whalen
Jon Zerkle

Melissa
Vangelder
Paul White
Katy Zorn

Mike Wade
Dave Whittaker
Becky Zufelt



(Below) Tim Kuhn and Gilles Chiasson display their hairy legs.

(Left) Juniors demonstrate their pep during the yelling competition.



(Left) Chris Carlston illustrates that the Sailors are #1.



Sophomore Class

President

Nancy English, the Sophomore Class president, participates in the Mona Shores a cappella choir. She is also a volunteer candy striper at Hackley Hospital.

She enjoys singing, listening to music, cross-stitching, and reading and writing poems.

Nancy wanted to be a class officer to help the Sophomore Class and to get involved in various activities. She also wanted to help make the class more of a class rather than separate groups. She would like to get more students involved with the school.

After Nancy graduates from Mona Shores she plans to go to Michigan State. She would like to enroll in their four-year nursing program.



Nancy
English



Kari
Johnson

Secretary

Kari Johnson is the secretary for the Sophomore Class. She wanted to become involved as much as possible in the high school. This year she hopes to get better communications between the students and the administration.

Kari enjoys singing (she is in the school choir) and drawing in her free time.

After graduation she is hoping to become an elementary teacher or choral teacher.

Class Of '86

Vice-President

Brad Crandall, the Sophomore Class vice-president, is involved in the cross-country team here at Mona Shores.

Brad plays the drums for the Mona Shores Marching Band. He also enjoys playing the bass guitar.

Brad wanted to be a class officer because he felt he could contribute to the Sophomore Class.

After graduation Brad plans to attend college.

Brad
Crandall



Michelle
Cartier

Treasurer

Michelle Cartier is the treasurer for the Sophomore Class. She wanted to become more involved with class and school activities in her high school years. During the year she hopes with the other class officers to try to get the Sophomore Class spirit higher.

Michelle is active in many sports. She participates on the girls' junior varsity basketball team, gymnastic team, and girls' track team.

Upon graduation she hopes to attend Community College for two years and then go to Notre Dame and pursue a career in law and criminology.



Glenn Abbott
Scott Anderson
Randy Barnhard
Michelle Blaschke
Rod Brezinski
Doug Buyce
Mary Casler

Todd Addicott
Blandy Apostle
Tim Bartkowiak
Karl Boelkins
Phil Brown
Brian Byers
Monica Chorny

Lori Albright
Stephan Ashendorf
Melissa Bergren
Chris Bomgaars
Ron Bruyn
Andy Caraway
Jeff Christiansen

Arlene Anderson
Eric Askam
Debbie Betz
Laurel Boven
Charen Buhl
Kim Carlisle
Dee Clapper

Chris Anderson
Karin Augustin
Brian Bialik
Frankie Boxer
Wendy Bumgarner
Jerry Carlson
Bill Clark

Darrell Anderson
Lesli Baade
Debi Biesiada
Tim Bradfield
Kari Burmeister
Matt Carten
Dave Cobb

Eric Anderson
Rhonda Barber
Paul Bisson
David Brentana
Al Bush
Michelle Cartier
Linda Cobb



Jim Collier
Shelley Crouch
Chris DeVette
Scott Dyga

Mark Comes
Steve Dakin
Lori Diederichsen
David Dykema

David Cook
Bob Daniels
Teresa Dobyns
Scott Eilers

Toni Cooper
Kellie Dault
Steve Dodson
Eric Elema

Barb Cosner
Charles Davis
Tina Doggett
Theresa Elwell

Jeff Cottrell
Brian Deephouse
Gretchen Durgan
Vivian Elwell

Brad Crandall
Lisa Deskins
Amy DuRose
Nancy English

Rock Rates #1 With Sailors

Music — probably the most popular word at Mona Shores. Everyone is into music.

According to a student survey taken by Compass Points, rock is the most popular type of music. Country is next on the list.

Music is almost everywhere at school. Students have pictures of their favorite groups and singers in their lockers; they wear concert t-shirts and buttons; and they also have folders, hats, and other things with their favorite groups on them.

Def Leppard, Quiet Riot, and Journey are the most popular here at Shores. Music gives teenagers an escape, where they can hide in a world of their own, and be whomever they want to be ... even a star.

Music — may it always be a part of your life.



(Above) one of the new favorite groups at Shores, *Quiet Riot*.

(Right) John Saylor stands at his "home away from home," which displays some of his favorite rock groups.





John Essex
Mike Fierros
Kevin Frisch
Charles Galarneau

Steve Farkas
Robbi Fisher
Melissa Fritsche
Tom Ganson

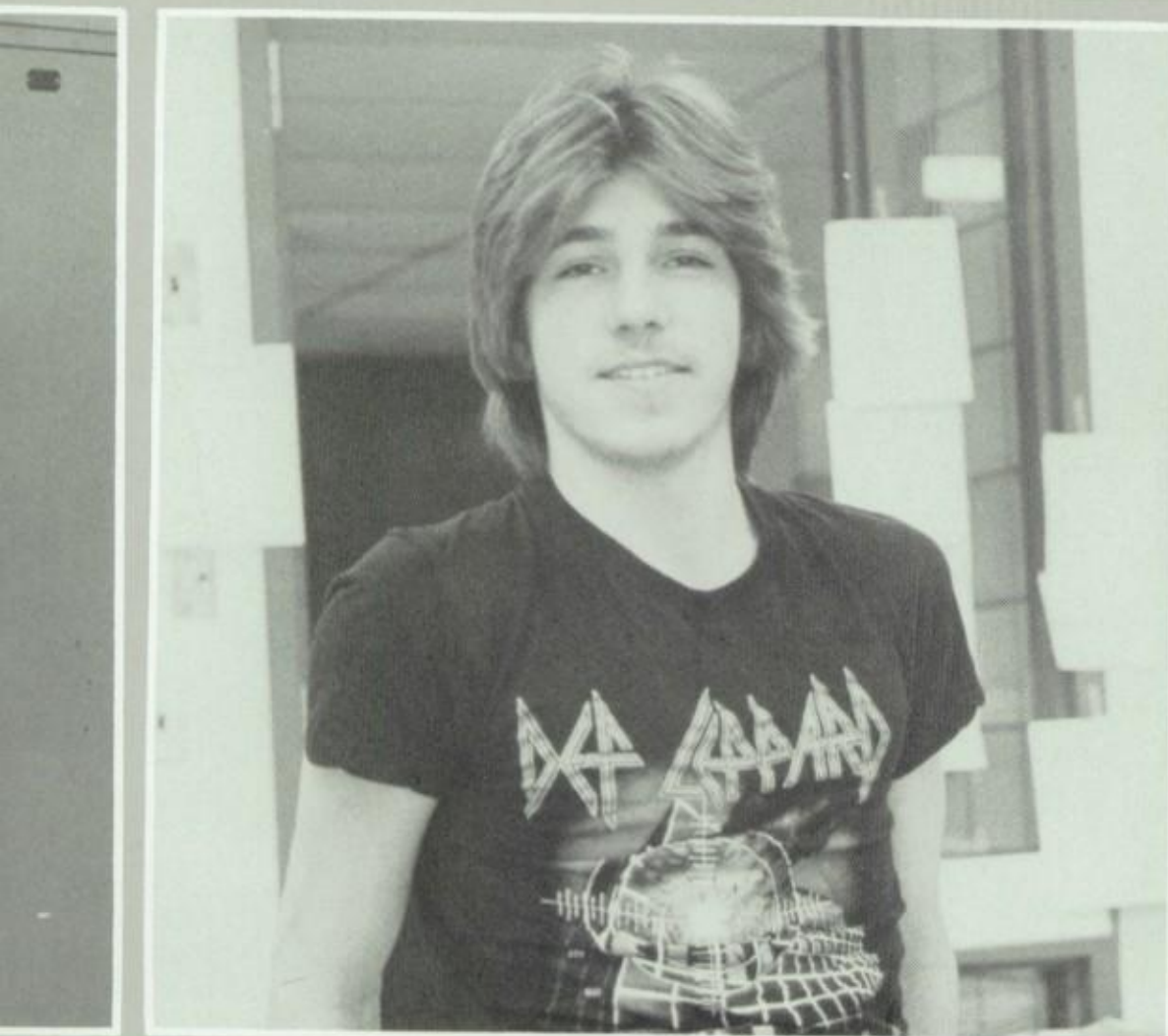
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Colleen Fritzemeier
Tim Gay

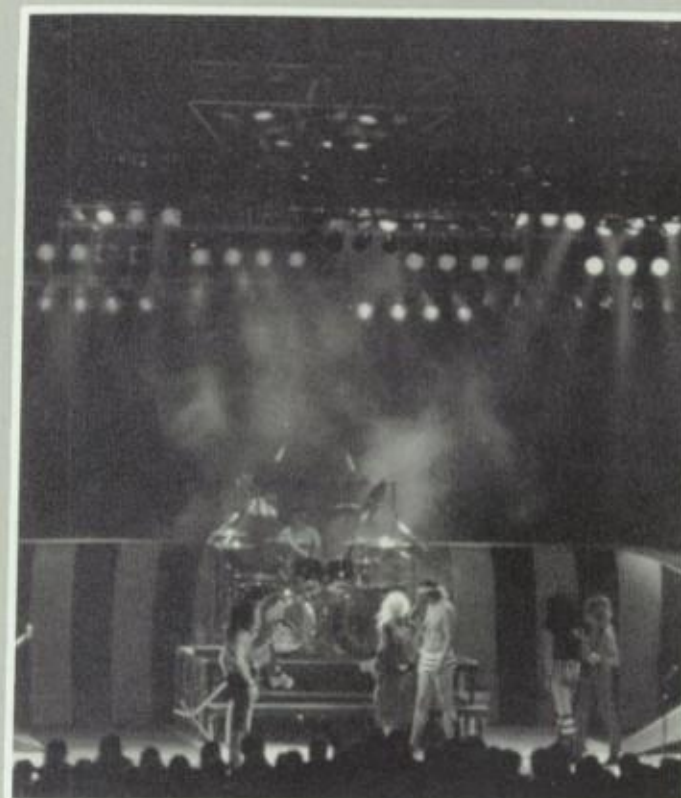
Becky Ferenz
Stephanie Franklin
Aaron Frizzell
Ben George

Nancy Ferris
Christine Frazine
Kris Fullmer
Donna George

Ann Feuerborn
Chris Freye
Jason Fulton
Brian German



(Left) Senior Derek Reed shows off his Def Leppard t-shirt.



(Above) *Quiet Riot* in action.



Tina Gilmore
Sonja Hamm
John Hines
Dan Howard

Anne Gould
Dan Hanes
Myra Hines
Katie Hradsky

Sheri Grassman
Lynn Hartman
Myron Hines
Lori Hulbert

Carrie Grisham
John Hasper
Andrea Hoerig
Scott Hunt

Mike Gritzmaker
Rhonda Hegedus
Dennis Holman
Meike Hussong

Anne Halcomb
Lisa Hendryx
Michael Homan
Jeff Huston

Brad Hall
Lisa Hilliard
Jeri Hosler
Mike Hylland

Reading — Shores' Popular Pastime

Reading!

Most students don't spend a Friday night at home reading a good book. But there are some of you who like to reap in the benefits of reading a good book, whether it be a Friday night or any other night.

Based on a yearbook survey taken in the fall, some of the favorite books were the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy and the "Outsiders." Movie-oriented books ranked high on the students' lists, especially those written by Stephen King.

Magazines such as "Teen," "GQ," and some types of music magazines are also widely read. Many people have pictures from these magazines posted in their lockers.

Reading a good book or magazine can take you wherever you wish to go. So go on, read a book or magazine. It's not as bad as you think.



(Above) Lisa Saporito checks on "the essence of elegance" in her favorite magazine ... GQ.

(Right) Junior Jim Konecny leafs through a paperback during a quiet moment in the cafeteria.





Lloyd Ingalls
Mike Kasher
Tim Klinger
Carrie Langeland

Dale Iverson
Pat Kelenske
Harry Knapp
Samantha Larsen

Dean Johnson
Nick Kelley
Vicki Knevitt
Yvette Lehmann

Jerry Johnson
Dean Kemp
John Kolker
David LeMieux

Kari Johnson
Phil Kessler
Todd Krupp
Mary Lennox

Beth Jonaitis
Tammy King
Carol Ladd
Curtis LeRoux

Jacki Kadrovich
Robin Klaus
Jeff LaMadline
Jodi Lindsey



(Below) Missy Smith puts aside her more pressing scholastic needs and takes a break with *Teen* magazine.



(Left) Susan Doenges sits, totally absorbed in her book.



Robert Linstrom
Lisa Marra
Kevin McCann
Stacey Moore

Wendi Lisman
Ralph Marsh
Shannon McCarl
Vicki Moreen

Angela Logan
Jody Masar
Lynda McKay
Terri Morell

Scott MacDonald
Janet Matuz
Scott McKenzie
Brad Morton

Paul Mackie
Marijo Matz
Scott McTaggart
Brenda Mosher

John Mahone
Molly Matz
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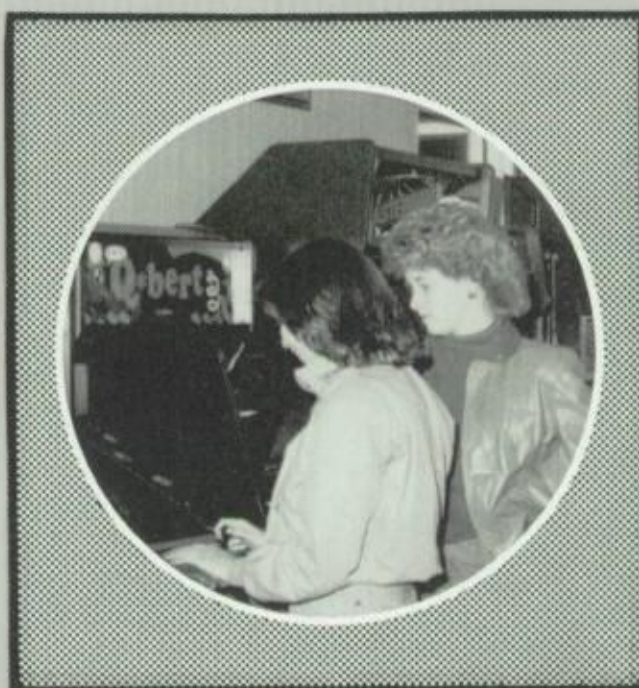
Video Game Craze Hits Shores

After being dragged out of bed in the middle of the night to go to school, spending six hours trying to make sense of classes, fighting a path through the halls and being loaded down with homework hour after hour, most students find it a tremendous relief to blast a few million aliens out of existence. Video games have become a favorite outlet for frustration and an entertaining challenge for many students in the last few years.

Students' favorite games in the 1983-84 school year were Q-Bert, varieties of Pacman, Millipede, and Centipede.

All the modern games follow the same mode. A student pays a quarter or fifty cents for a few minutes of watching a screen show him how inferior he is to a machine.

The most curious thing about these games is their addictive quality. It seems each time the player gets beaten, he (or she) wants "just one more try at getting it right."



(Above) Sophomores Lisa Marra and Robin Klaus do battle with the dastardly Q-Bert in the Cinema 6 lobby.

(Right) Sophomore Kevin Frisch tries to beat the high score on the popular video game, Centipede.





Terri Muskovin
Susan Obermiller
Rob Pavlic
Eric Piercey

JoAnn Nelson
Ryan Oldenberg
Don Pelfresne
Lisa Pike

Vicky Nelson
Cindy Olson
Leslie Pennington
Doug Poland

Shelly New
Teresa Olson
Tersea Peters
Andrea Poort

Jeremy Newman
Loree Owen
Chuck Peterson
Tami Poort

Ken Norden
George Pallas
Marion Pickell
Joe Puisis

Anne Norkus
Kathy Pasco
Mike Pickle
Dave Pyman



(Left) Scott Hathaway tackles Q-Bert as Mike Fierros looks on.



(Above) Russell Zue loses to the all-popular video game, Ms. Pacman.



Craig Rathbun
Kim Rueger
Kelli Sander
Eden Schoff

Brenda Resterhouse
Deanna Ruppel
Tom Sauer
Lonnie Schotts

Raul Reyes
Susan Rutowski
Chad Saum
Richard Scott

Julie Rickabauga
Jackie Sampson
Matt Schalk
Bob Scott

Lisa Ritter
Pat Samuels
Scott Schaner
Mark Seiferlein

Christie Ritz
Ray Sanchez
Mike Schanhals
Matt Seng

Matt Rouse
Sheila Sandberg
Dan Scheibner
Kristi Shafer

Let The Good Times Roll

A "good time" for some people is getting an "A" in chemistry lab. For others, fun is a party, loud music, and a night out with friends. No matter how scholarly or rowdy, each person at Shores takes some fond memories of high school when he or she leaves.

For the school-spirited student, football or basketball games are a high. They combine an opportunity to meet up with friends and get completely crazy without being told to calm down.

Since the Shores school year is so rich in special activities, many memories are harbored in these. Racing through Meijers in a last attempt to buy another bag of potatoes to win the food drive or coming to school dressed in the most garishly gross clothes on Clash Day create memories only Shores can offer.

Classes pose an opportunity for a break in routine. Choir members can reminisce about the famed doughnut runs, and even Mr. Thompson's physics class has an occasional fiasco over "Burr Hog."

When students finally leave shores, they take more than a diploma and gown. With the graduates go three years of memories, some good, some not so good, but all of them precious.



(Above) Sue Obermiller and Julie Primmer are caught up in the excitement of the Michael Jackson "Thriller" video at the Publications dance.

(Right) The Sophomore Class shows its spirit at a pep assembly.





David Shane
Carl Smith
Sheri Stevens
Matt Swelnis

Sonya Shear
Deirdre Smith
Karla Stover
Fred Szot

Mark Sidock
Laura Smith
Tracy Stream
Ken Taylor

Jeff Sikkenga
Mike Sparkes
Geoff Sturgell
Mike Thompson

Michele Singer
Carla Speier
Dave Sumner
Greg Throne

Shawn Six
Don Speier
LeRoy Swain
Gerald Tisch

Trent Smillie
Kris Spencer
Steve Swanker
Scott Tober



(Left) Sophomores hold each other up after dancing their feet off.



(Above) The winning Junior Homecoming float — complete with cheerleaders.



Mark Tourcotte
Don Uzarski

Eric Ulfsax
Rik Vasquez

Bonnie Tousey
Jeff Valk
Mike Vida

Jack Tribe
Lisa Vanderjagt
Chris Visser

Scott Trumble
Chris Vanderslute
Kim Vokits

Jeff Tudor
Jodi Vanderstelt
Kaylene Vorac

Chris Tyler
Jon Vasquez
Thressa Voss

(Right) Sophomore Gretchen Durgan makes her way to her next class.

(Lower right) Frankie Boxer shows what an angel she is during "Pop Go The Sailors."

(Below) Sophomores show their spirit during a pep assembly.





Dan Wadsworth
Robin White

Angela Westin
Tom Winters

James White
Steve Wojton

Chris Wakefield
Judy Wilcoxson
A.J. Wroblewski

Peter Waltz
Robin Willard
Jeff Zachariason

DeAnn Weegmann
Marcia Williams
Russell Zue

Jill Welcome
Robin Wilson
Debra Zwart



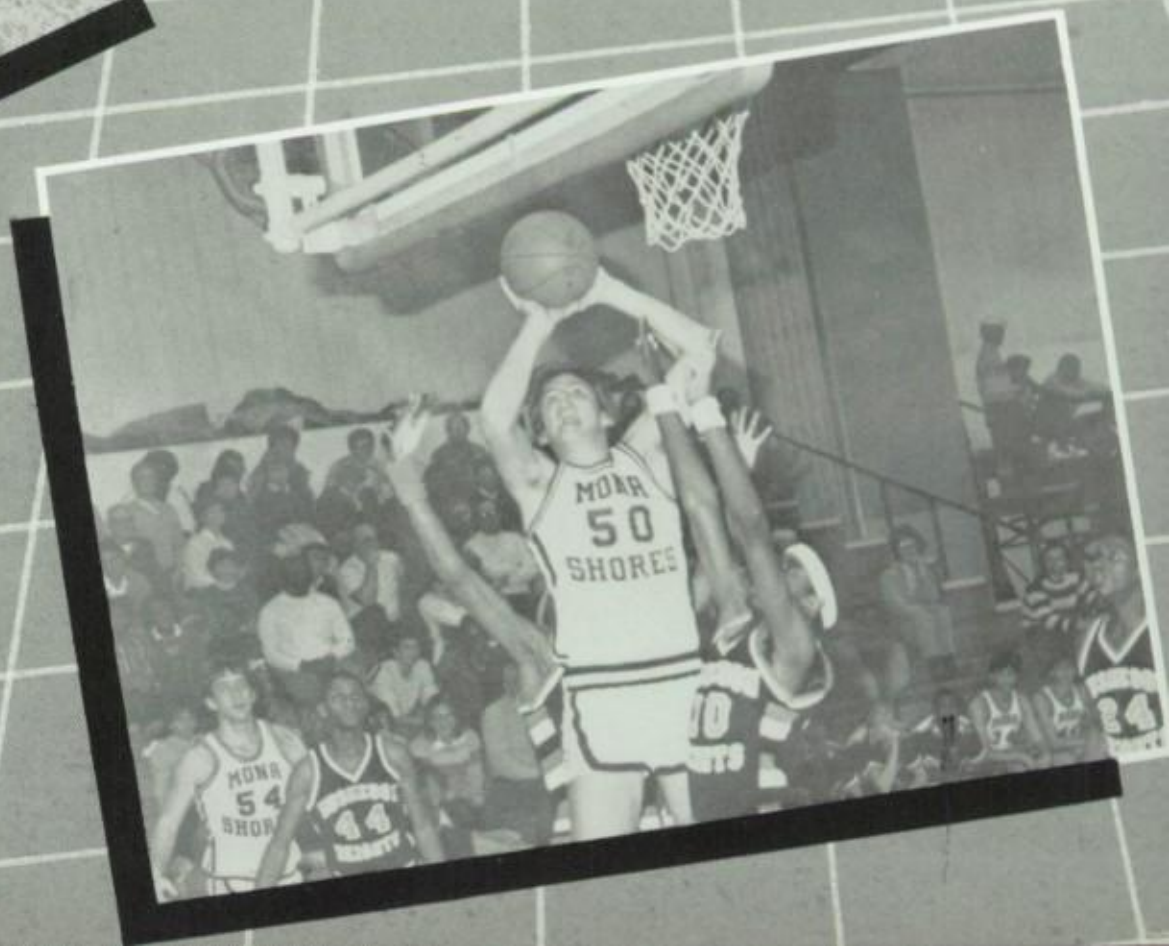
(Left) Friends separated during class time to get to spend time together during lunch.

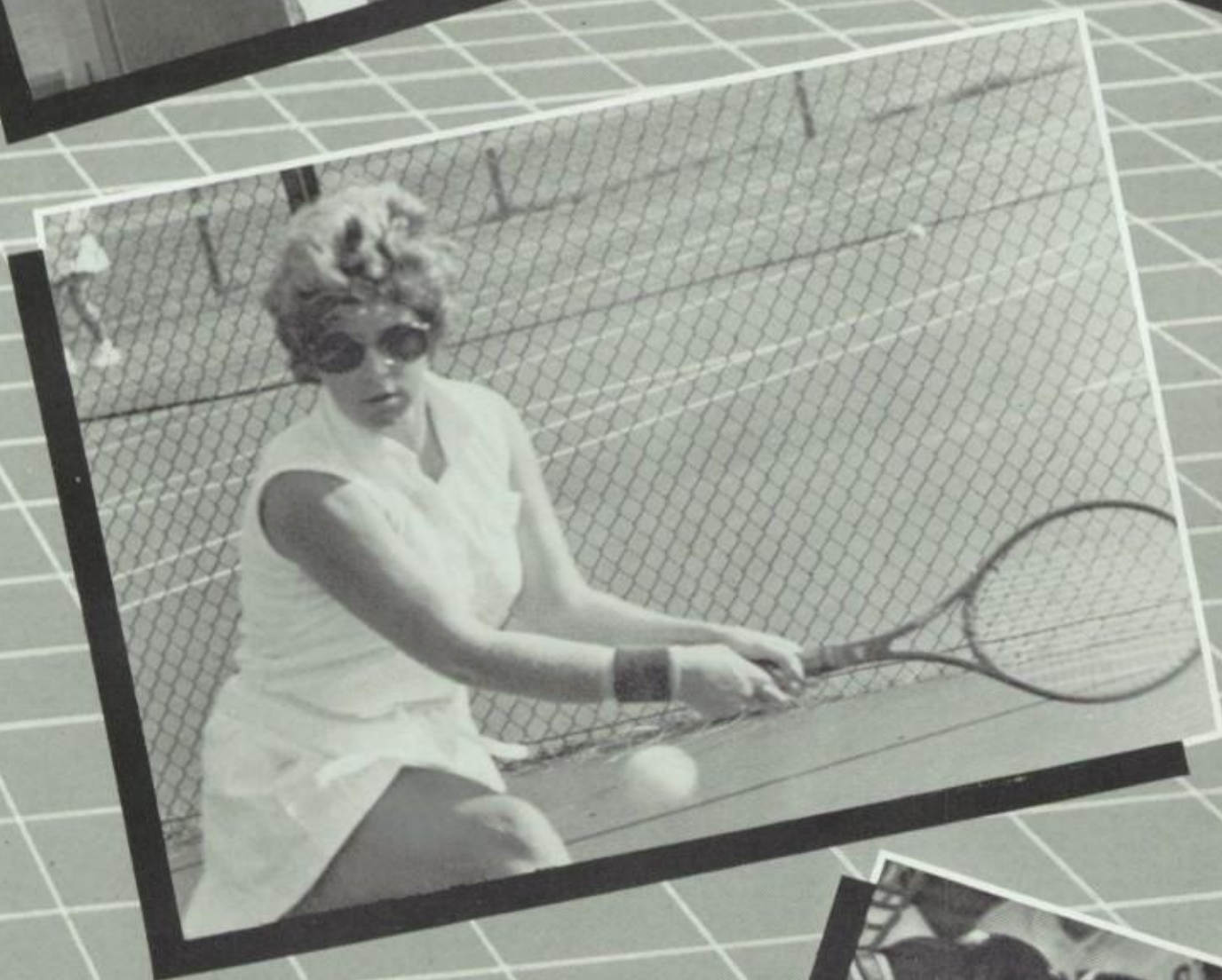
(Below left) Students enjoy the brief freedom between classes — a welcome break.



(Above) Carrie DeVette, Lynda McKay, and Robbi Fisher enjoy themselves during the "Beach Bash."

SPORTS





(Right and Below) Senior David Howell had 181 carries for 945 yards. Howell had 443 yards in kickoff and punt returns, 4 pass receptions for 143 yards, and scored 10 touchdowns. Howell was selected to the first All-State team.



Costly Penalties Result In 3-6 Record

The 1983 varsity football team won the first two games, then suffered a losing trend which lasted the next six games. The Sailors won their final game, finishing with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

The main reason behind the losses were costly penalties that accounted for the recall of six touchdowns.

The team finished third in the LMAC behind first place Traverse City, and Muskegon Catholic and Grand Haven who tied for second. The homecoming game against Traverse City proved to be one of the most disappointing losses of the season. The Sailors came back in a final drive, but time ran out as they reached the one-yard line of the Trojans. Final score: 14-6.

Senior David Howell's speed earned him All-State and LMAC honors. Howell had 181 carries for 945 yards. He returned kickoffs and punt returns for 43 yards and caught four passes for a total of 143 yards. Howell scored 10 TD's. Five touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Senior Jeff Pelletier was the number two running back with a season total of 267 yards.

On defense, Mike Mitchell had the most tackles with 58, followed by senior Frank English with 41. Junior Mark McGettigan led with two interceptions.



(Above) Junior Todd Peterson utilizes his long stride to escape the clutches of a Muskegon Catholic defensive player.

MS 34	Reeths-Puffer	6
MS 20	Fruitport	0
MS 6	Traverse City	14
MS 6	M. Catholic	26
MS 14	Benton Harbor	13
MS 20	Grand Haven	21
MS 0	Muskegon	20
MS 6	Lansing Sexton	28
MS 9	Grandville	3



Front Row (Left to right) Phil Martin, Frank English, Chris Pesch, Scott Young, Derek Scott, Matt Thompson, Mark Chartrand, Bernie Gosmer, Jim Mueller, Brad Jensen, Scott Sabin. Middle Row Manager Aaron Ashendorf, Mark McGettigan, Frank Sturgell, John Klimsza, Chris Barker, Scott Brown, David Howell,

Mike Mitchell, Ron Howard, Craig Brown, John Brainard, Jeff Pelletier. Back Row Manager Karl Boelkins, Dan Sutherland, Jeff Schuller, Todd Peterson, Jon Zerkle, Bill Cross, Gerald Kowalski, Russ Beckly, Keven Greenwald, David Whittaker, Jeff Gutowski, Manager Pete Touri.



(Above) Senior Brad Jensen hands off to running back Jeff Pelletier. Jensen started every game as quarterback for the Sailors.



(Above) Number 2 Sailor rusher Jeff Pelletier catches his breath. Pelletier rushed for a season total of 267 yards.



(Above right) Lunging for the tackle is senior Jim Mueller, Mueller was elected to the first All-Area team as center.

(Above) The Sailor offense lines up to battle the Fruitport Trojans in the home opener. The Sailors beat the Trojans 20-0.

(Below) Junior Lura Miller attempts a jump shot in a crowd of Grand Haven opponents. The Sailors fell short of the Buccaneers, 39-40.

(Right) Junior Kris Keidel races a Traverse City opponent for the ball.



Tough Year For Girls Basketball

The 1983 girls' basketball team culminated a disappointing season with a record of 4 wins and 14 losses. They finished 2-8 in the LMAC, defeating Muskegon Catholic twice.

The Sailors lost several close conference games: Reeths-Puffer (38-39), Muskegon (48-50), and Grand Haven (39-40).

The season opener against Orchard View ended in a Sailor defeat, 43-52. The game proved to be a precedent for the following six games — all Sailor defeats. The next two games were bright spots with the team winning both. The season high was the victory over the tough Muskegon Heights Tigers, 43-39.

At districts the Sailors came within one point of defeating Jenison, but lost 34-35.

Senior Lisa Wroblewski led the scoring for the Sailors with 140 points. Wroblewski along with senior Randi Sweeney received LMAC honors. Senior Julie Klinger had the most rebounds with 132.

A strong core of starters will be returning: juniors Kris Keidel, Derby Hardy, Lura Miller and Tami Tufts.

The team is coached by Mr. Tom Fielstra.



(Above) Senior Lisa Wroblewski goes up for a layup. Wroblewski led the Sailor scoring with 140 points.



(Above) Attempting a jump shot over the heads of her opponents is senior Randi Sweeney. Sweeney received LMAC honorable mention.

MS 43	Traverse City	52
MS 30	G.R. Central	50
MS 38	Grand Haven	54
MS 38	Reeths Puffer	39
MS 34	Traverse City	67
MS 28	Benton Harbor	61
MS 48	Muskegon	50
MS 43	Muskegon Heights	39
MS 47	Muskegon Catholic	33
MS 27	Benton Harbor	87
MS 39	Grand Haven	40
MS 43	Fruitport	39
MS 24	Traverse City	52
MS 39	Holland	46
MS 31	Muskegon	51
MS 38	Muskegon Catholic	32
MS 27	Ludington	52



(Front row) (Left to right) Kris Keidel, Randi Sweeney, Derby Hardy, Julie Klinger, and Lisa Wroblewski. (Back row)

Heidi Bumgarner, Amie Gutierrez, Lura Miller, Julie Primmer, Julie Poppen, and Tami Tufts.



(Above) Junior Derby Hardy attempts a shot over the block of a Holland opponent. The Sailors lost, 39-46.



(Above) Stretching to avoid a block is senior Lisa Wroblewski. Wroblewski received All-Conference honors.



(Center right) Tami Tufts, a junior, plans her next move in a game against the Fruitport Trojans. The Sailors beat the Trojans, 43-39.

(Above) Senior Julie Klinger drives past her Traverse City opponent. Klinger led the team with 132 rebounds.



MS 22	Orchard View	18
MS 42	G.R. Central	10
MS 31	Grand Haven	45
MS 37	Reeths Puffer	35
MS 16	Traverse City	34
MS 47	Benton Harbor	33
MS 33	Muskegon	29
MS 31	M. Heights	28
MS 44	M. Catholic	25
MS 50	Benton Harbor	47
MS 28	Grand Haven	36
MS 44	Fruitport	25
MS 17	Traverse City	39
MS 46	Holland	23
MS 42	Muskegon	28
MS 34	M. Catholic	27
MS 47	Ludington	50

JV Girls Finish 12-5 Overall

The 1983 junior varsity girls' basketball team completed the season with an overall record of 12 wins and 5 losses. The Sailors went 6-4 in conference competition defeating Benton Harbor, Muskegon Catholic, and Muskegon, each twice.

The team opened the season going 3-1, with victories over Orchard View, Grand Rapids Central and Reeths-Puffer. The Sailors went on to win 9 of their next 12 games, losing the season finale against Ludington, 47-50.

Sophomores Carla Speiers, with a 10 point game average, Marcia Williams, with a 6 point game average, and Leslie Pennington, with a 5 point game average, were the top three scorers. No statistics were available in the area of rebounding.

Team awards went to sophomores Carla Speiers — Best Offensive Player, and Michelle Cartier — Best Defensive Player. Chris Tyler received the Coach's Award.

The team is coached by Ms. Dana Munk.



Front Row (Left to right) Michelle Cartier, Carla Speiers, Marcia Williams, Chris Tyler, Leslie Pennington. Back Row (Left to right)

Nancy Ferencsik, Myra Hines, Thressa Voss, Vicky Nelson, Wendy Bumgarner, Kaylene Vorac, and Coach Dana Munk.



(Above) Sophomore Michelle Cartier faces off with a Grand Haven opponent. Cartier was awarded Best Defensive Player.



(Below) Leaping above her opponents, sophomore Chris Tyler gets set for a jump shot. Tyler received the Coach's Award.



Front row (Left to right) Steve Swanker, Craig Rathbun, Paul Balcom, Dean Kemp, Chad Saum. Middle row John Hasper, Rob Linstrom, Dan Hanes, Dennis Holman, Tim Bartkoviak, Brian Deephouse, Ray Sanchez, A.J. Wroblewski, Eric Anderson, Bob Daniels, Jeff Huston, Scott Dyga.

Back row Coach Gary Zink, Mike Homan, George Pallas, Mike Thompson, Doug Poland, Phil Kessler, Bobby Scott, Scott Trumble, Geoff Sturgell, Mike Hylland, Jeremy Newman, Louis Boucher, Stephen Ashendorf, Coach Otto Borgeson.

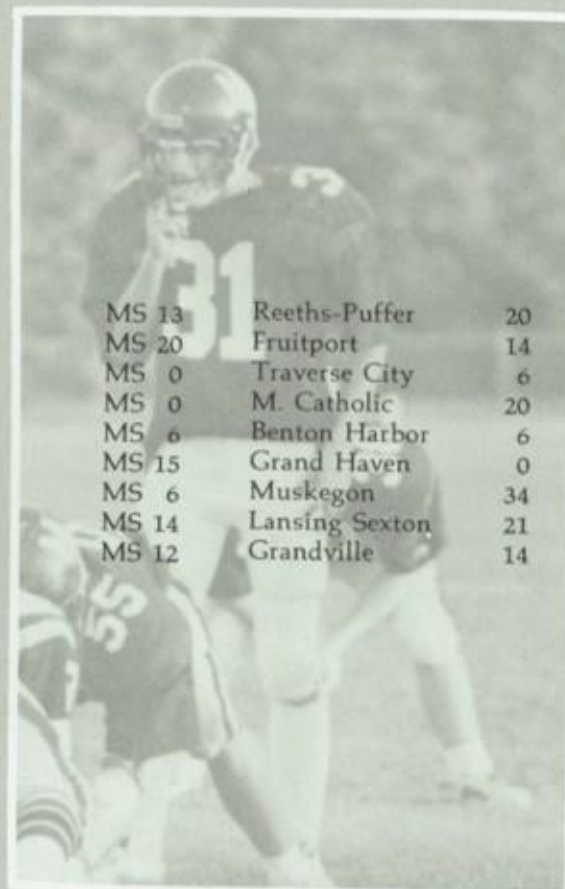


(Above) A fired-up J.V. team takes the field to battle Reeths-Puffer. The Sailors lost, however, 20-13.

(Left) Sophomore Doug Poland gained 373 yards for the season to become the third leading rusher for the team.



(Above) Mike Hylland, the #1 offensive and defensive player, led the rush with 673 yards gained and 48 tackles for the season. Here he helps out on a tackle made by an unidentified Sailor.



MS 13	Reeths-Puffer	20
MS 20	Fruitport	14
MS 0	Traverse City	6
MS 0	M. Catholic	20
MS 6	Benton Harbor	6
MS 15	Grand Haven	0
MS 6	Muskegon	34
MS 14	Lansing Sexton	21
MS 12	Grandville	14

JV's Flounder Despite Determination

The 1983 junior varsity football team put forth a great effort, but finished the season with 2 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. Sailor victories were over Fruitport, 20-14, and Grand Haven, 15-0. The team broke even with Benton Harbor, 6-6. The JV's lost a heartbreaker to Grandville, finishing a mere two points behind the Bulldogs.

Mike Hylland proved to be the dominant force on both offense and defense. Hylland amassed 673 yards to gain the top rushing spot. Hylland also led the scoring with 5 touchdowns. Forty-eight tackles earned him the #1 defensive position. Bob Scott, with 459 yards rushing and 4 touchdowns, was credited with the #2 spot on offense. Dean Kemp was the leading receiver with 6 receptions for 81 yards.

Eric Anderson finished second on defense as he accomplished 38 tackles. Scott Trumble, Geoff Sturgell, and Phil Kessler tied with two interceptions each.

"All the boys played with great spirit and determination and had a never-give-up attitude," commented Coach Otto Borgeson, reflecting on the season.

(Below) Sophomore Don Speier, 9th overall in LMAC competition, shows the determination that helped him earn his standing.

(Right) Two consistent factors in leading the Sailor team to third place in the LMAC were Don Spring (left) and Rich Caffarelli.



X-C Takes 2nd In City; Finish 3-4 In Duals

The 1983 cross country team beat Muskegon, Ludington, and Orchard View by large margins, yet ended the season with only a 3-4 record in dual competition. Dual defeats came at the hands of Oakridge, Spring Lake, Holland and Jenison.

The Sailors competed in four invitationals and four LMAC jamborees. The team captured third at three jamborees and second at a fourth. The Husky Invitational produced an especially satisfying outcome — five medals, seventeen ribbons, and the second place trophy. The Sailors placed second at the city meet also.

Overall the team finished third in the conference. At regionals, the Sailors placed ninth out of nineteen class A teams.

Senior Don Spring and sophomore Don Speier finished sixth and ninth, respectively, overall in LMAC competition.

Shana Ensign, a freshman, was the only girl to compete in all matches this season.

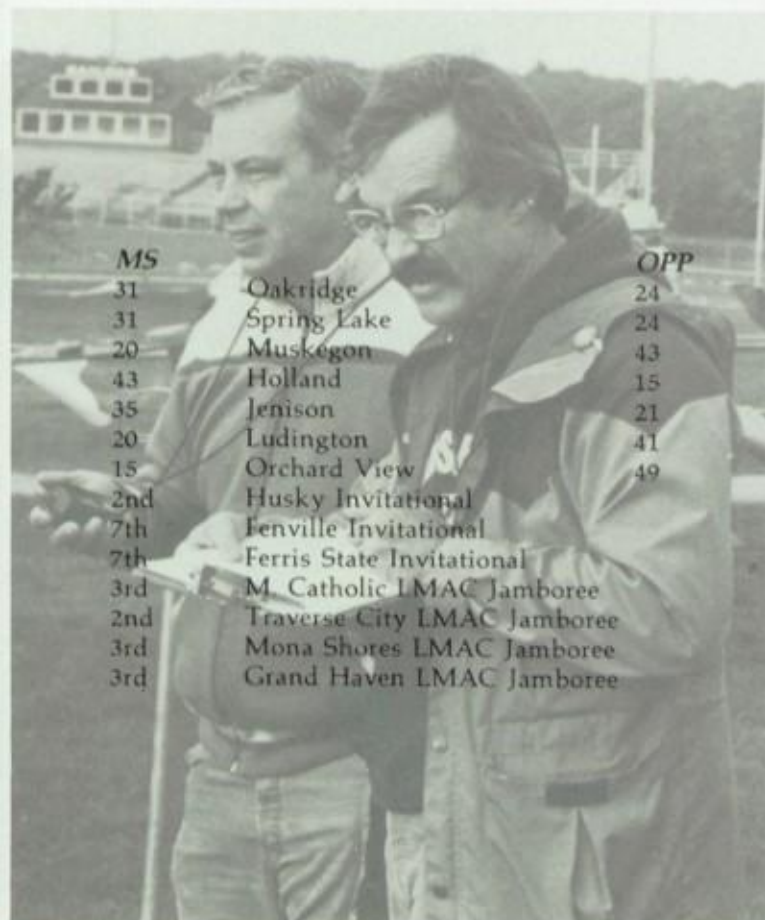
The top five runners were Don Spring, Dave Spring, Don Speier, Pat Samuels and Rich Caffarelli.



(Above) Senior Dave Wilcox, a third year varsity member, demonstrates the endurance of a cross-country runner.

(Below) Several exchange students were involved in Shores' athletic program. Shown here is Kris Matsson from Norway.





MS		OPP
31	Oakridge	24
31	Spring Lake	24
20	Muskegon	43
43	Holland	15
35	Jenison	21
20	Ludington	41
15	Orchard View	49
2nd	Husky Invitational	
7th	Fenville Invitational	
7th	Ferris State Invitational	
3rd	M. Catholic LMAC Jamboree	
2nd	Traverse City LMAC Jamboree	
3rd	Mona Shores LMAC Jamboree	
3rd	Grand Haven LMAC Jamboree	



Front Row (Left to right) Dave Spring, Jeff Cottrell, Don Spring, Pat Samuels. Second Row Lisa Hoppe, Mike Kasher, Dave Wilcox, Don Speier, Shanna Ensign. Third Row Karin Hutchison, Debbie Zimmer,

Greg Herder, Chris DeVette, James Pelletier, Brad Crandall, Todd Mertz, Alex Ruiz, Kris Landale. Back Row Dave DeHorn, Lyle LaLone, Trent Sanden, Kris Matsson, Coach Roy Burch.



(Above) Rich Caffarelli, Don Speier, and Don Spring pace themselves midway through a race.



(Above center) A group of runners listens attentively to Coach Burch as he reads off their times.



(Above) Freshman Shanna Ensign was the only girls to complete in all the matches this season.



(Above) Striving to overtake a Holland runner is sophomore Pat Samuels. The Sailors lost the meet 43-15.

(Below) Sharon Savellano, a freshman, readies herself for a return. Savellano reached semi-finals at regionals.

(Right) Senior Jill Bozeman, who played #1 singles, aces a serve.



Sailors Finish 7-5 In Dual Competition

The 1983 varsity tennis team completed its season with a winning record in dual meets: 7 wins and 5 losses. The Sailors shut out Benton Harbor and Reeths Puffer, 7-0, and pulled out close wins at the expense of Grand Haven and Spring Lake. The team lost a close match to West Ottawa, 3-4, and were shut out by North Muskegon, 0-7.

The team participated in three invitational. The Sailors finished 6th at two and 4th at a third. They captured 3rd at the city meet and 4th at the LMAC meet. The team ended the season finishing 7th at regionals.

Senior Lisa Saporito reached the semi-finals at regionals. Saporito, who played at #3 singles, finished the season with a record of 17-10. Freshman Sharon Savellano at #4 singles also reached the semi-finals. Seniors Jill Bozeman played at #1 singles and Loril Streeter played at #2 singles. Senior Rachel Savellano and junior Kris O'Neil played #1 doubles, compiling a record of 8-6. Number 2 doubles were played by senior Danielle Carr and freshman Sue Vanderlaan.

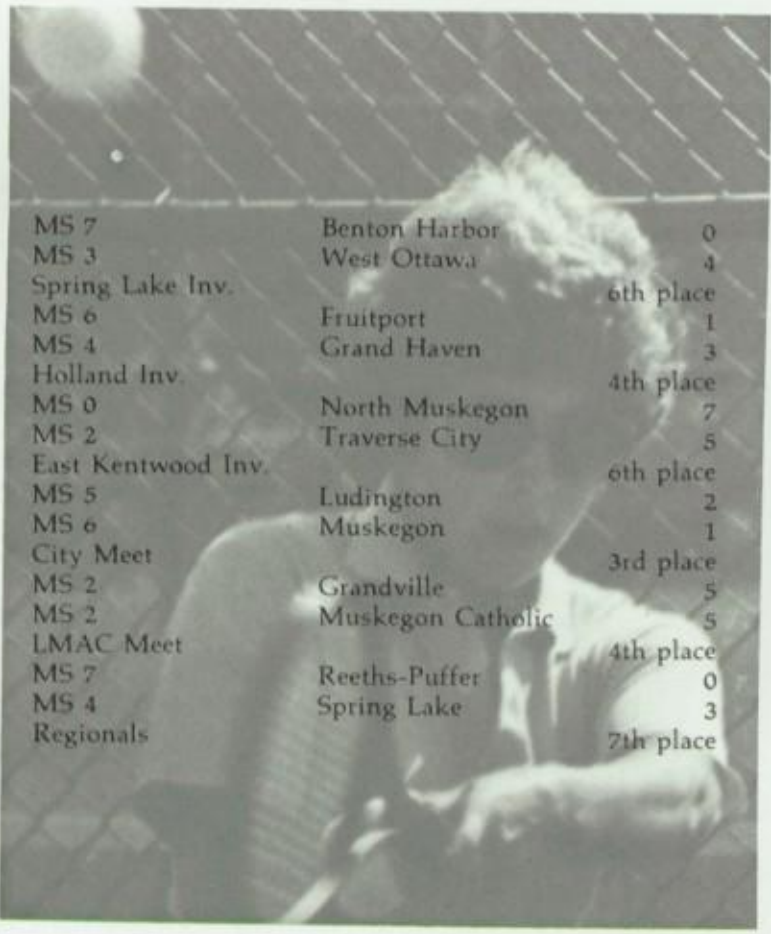
Team awards were made as follows: Saporito — Most Valuable Player, senior Becky Weller — 1983 Team Captain, junior Kris O'Neil — 1984 Team Captain, and sophomore Wendi Lisman — Most Improved.



(Above) Concentrating on her serve is sophomore Wendi Lisman. Lisman was voted most improved.



(Above) Senior Danielle Carr returns a deep shot. Carr played at #2 doubles.

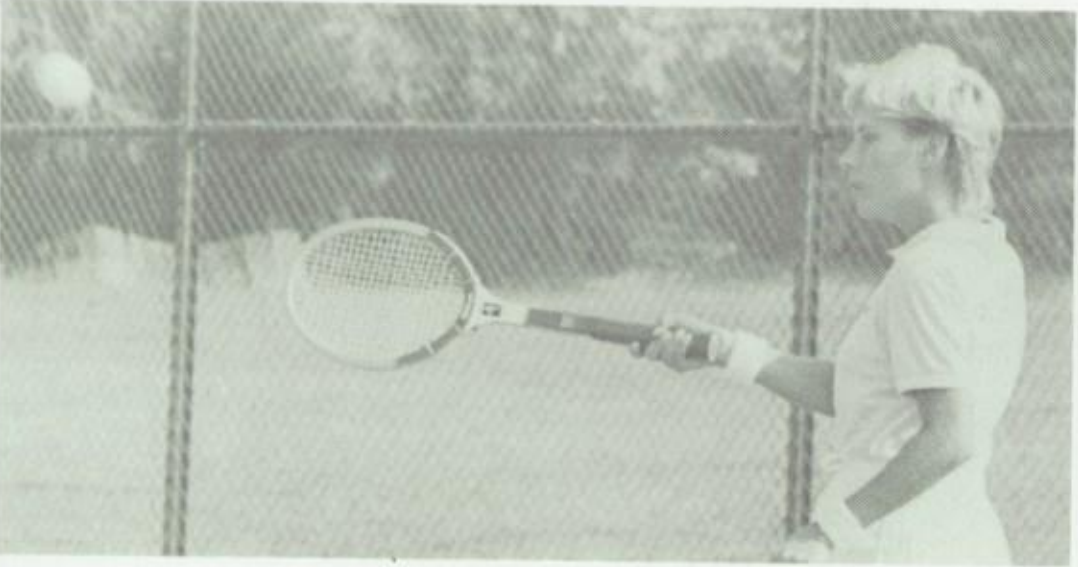


MS 7	Benton Harbor	0
MS 3	West Ottawa	4
Spring Lake Inv.		6th place
MS 6	Fruitport	1
MS 4	Grand Haven	3
Holland Inv.		4th place
MS 0	North Muskegon	7
MS 2	Traverse City	5
East Kentwood Inv.		6th place
MS 5	Ludington	2
MS 6	Muskegon	1
City Meet		3rd place
MS 2	Grandville	5
MS 2	Muskegon Catholic	5
LMAC Meet		4th place
MS 7	Reeths-Puffer	0
MS 4	Spring Lake	3
Regionals		7th place



VARSITY
 Front row Danielle Carr, Lisa Saporito, Rachel Savellano, Loril Streeter, Jill Bozeman, Becky Weller. Back row Coach

Gary Harden, Kim Rueger, Kris O'Neil, Sue Vanderlaan, Kara Harden, Natalie Swider, Sharon Savellano, Terri Morell, Wendi Lisman.



(Below) Following through with her backhand is senior Lisa Saporito. Saporito was voted most valuable player by the team.



(Above) Senior Becky Weller, who was voted team captain, returns the ball.

(Above) Preparing for a short return is freshman Sue Vanderlaan. Vanderlaan played at #3 doubles.



JUNIOR VARSITY
 Front row Susan Obermiller, Stacey Yonker, Debi Biesiada, Michelle Singer, Lisa Ferenz, Tammy King, Anne Norkus, Vicki Moreen, Missy Bergren, Robin

Klaus. Back row Sue Hollar, Lisa Sperry, Loree Owen, Melissa Fritsche, Kristi Shafer, Toni Cooper, DeAnn Weegmann, Meike Hussong, Debbie Zwart, Beth Janitas, Coach Karen Holmes.

MS 325	G.R. Catholic	335
MS 325	East Kentwood	316
MS 346	Holland	357
LMAC	3rd place	
MS 326	Ludington	334
LMAC	1st place	
MS 321	Grandville	311
MS 315	E. Grand Rapids	322
LMAC	2nd place	
MS 312	N. Muskegon	402
MS 321	Jenison	342
MS 315	G.R. Creston	353
Ludington Invite	3rd place	
LMAC	2nd place	
MS 332	Spring Lake	346
City Meet	1st place	
LMAC	1st place	
Regionals	2nd place	
State Finals	14th place	



B. Golf Takes 1st In City

The 1983 boy's golf team had an excellent season with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses in dual competition. In LMAC competition the Sailors participated in five meets, capturing two first places and one third place.

The team attended one invitational and placed third. The Sailors captured first at the City meet, second in the LMAC overall, second at Class A regionals and fourteenth at Class A state finals.

Sophomore Ken Taylor was credited as the top MS golfer at the Ludington Invitational with a score of 81. Junior Tony Gregory was the top golfer at the city meet with 77 points.

Senior Matt Strong had the best season average with 79.06. The other team leaders were Dave Strong at 82.38, Mark McCamant at 85.53, Tony Gregory at 84.64 and Ken Taylor at 87.4.

The team is coached by Mr. Tom Wilson.



Front row Scott Hunt, Mike Schanhals, Ken Taylor, Mark MaCamant. Back row Tony

Gregory, Coach Tom Wilson, Matt Strong, Dave Strong.



(Above) Junior Tony Gregory lines up for a putt. Gregory was the top MS golfer at the City Meet with 77 points.



(Above) Following through with his drive is senior Matt Strong. Strong had the team's lowest season average of 79.06.



(Above) The Super Flirts front line blocks for runner senior Debbie Williams. The Super Flirts beat the Juicy Juniors in the championship game, 20-19.

(Right) Senior Anne Kelenske kicks off for the Super Flirts.



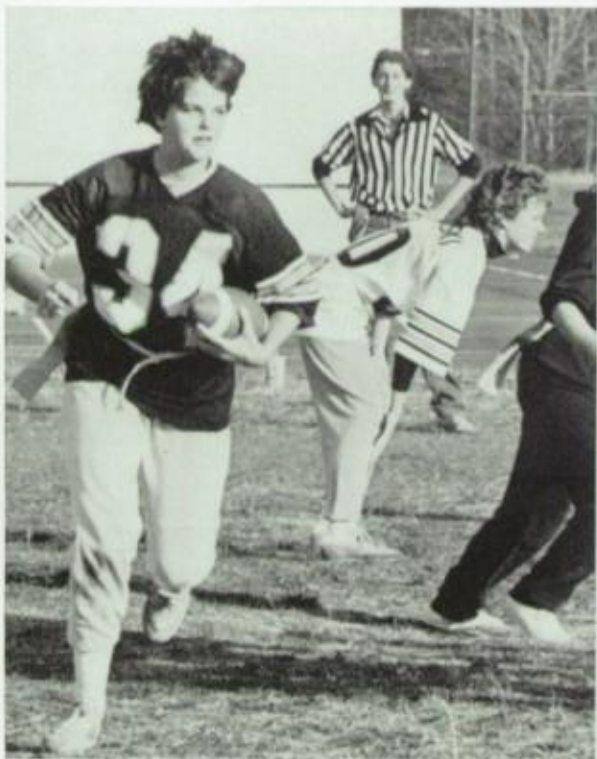
Super Flirts Take Title

The 1983 flag football season opened with four teams participating: the Juicy Juniors, the Super Flirts, the Junior Mints, and the Censored Playmates. The Censored Playmates went 0-4 before quitting due to lack of players.

The Juicy Juniors managed a 4 win-1 loss-1 tie record, the Junior Mints a 3-3 record and the Super Flirts a 3-2-1 record.

The Super Flirts went on to win the championship game over The Juicy Juniors, 20-19.

Senior Mark Fleener and junior Chris Carlston refereed. Mrs. Sue Carlston, the director of Mona Shores Community Education, was in charge.



(Above) Searching for a break in the line is runner Jamie Jazdyk, a junior. Jazdyk played for the Juicy Juniors.



(Above) Senior Debbie Williams hands off to senior Anne Kelenske in an attempt to gain the first down.



(Above) Preparing to receive a short lateral from Jazdyk is junior Jennifer Rameriz, a Juicy Junior teammate.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders



Front row (Left to right) Pam Patrick, Jennifer Ramirez, Kris Brown, Lisa Buck, Chris Skeba, Beth Cuddohy, Barb Alger. Back row Kris O'Neil, Karen Freye, Rachel Savellano.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders anxiously await their turn in the pep assembly.



The Varsity cheerleading squad displays the spirit that gets the crowd to its feet.

JV Football Cheerleaders

Front row (Left to right) Loree Owen, Karla Stover, Terri Muskovin, Carrie Langeland. Back row Advisor Gail Whittaker, Bonnie Tousey, Kelli Sander.





Pom Pon Squad

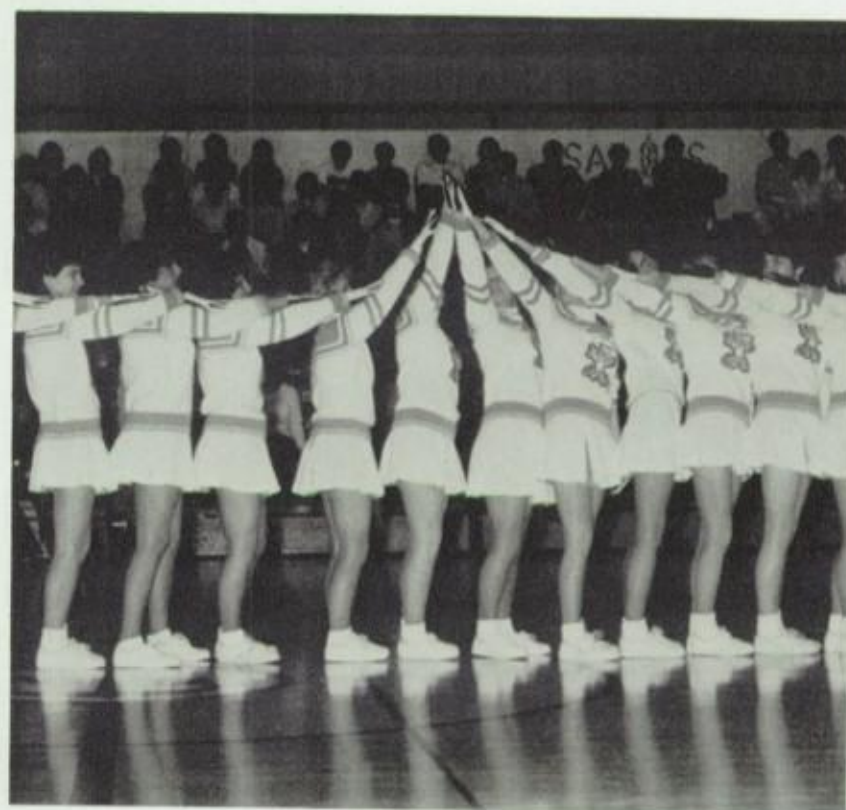
Front row (Left to right) Tracey Moore, Chris Visser, Dana Hart, Missy VanGelderren. Second row Lynn Hartman, Jodie Lindsey, Katy Zorn, Lorey Tudor. Third row Gail Whittaker (advisor), Shelly Swartz, Amy Lauretti, Molli McPhall, Pan Gritzmaker, Kathy Hannan, Back Diane Hamil.

During a winter pep assembly, the pom-pom squad performs its "wave" formation to the song "Dead Giveaway."



JV Basketball Cheerleaders

Clockwise from bottom left) Barb Alger, Danielle Carr, Kris Brown, Kris O'Neil, Rachel Savellano, Lisa Saporito, Diane Wheeler, Pam Patrick.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders



Front row (Left to right) Dee Smith, Leslie Pennington, Myra Hines. Back row Karla Stover, Terri Muskovin, Shelly New.

(Below) Attempting to maintain the control which will eventually lead to a pin is junior Duncan Matlack.

(Right) Senior Dave Wilcox turns a headlock into a cradle. Wilcox finished his high school career with 104 varsity wins.



Wrestlers Take First In LMAC

The 1984 wrestling team started the season on a down note, losing to Hart 30-37. However, they bounced back and finished out the season with a 10-6 record in dual competition.

The Sailors wrestled in six tournaments, placing 6th at Battle Creek Lakeview, 1st at Traverse City, 5th at Bay City Western, 4th at West Catholic and Grand Rapids Press, and 2nd at the City Tournament. The team captured the LMAC title and advanced to districts where they placed 3rd. At regionals the Sailors finished 7th.

Senior Dave Wilcox had an outstanding season, finishing with 41 wins and 6 losses. Wilcox compiled 104 wins in his high school career.

Another wrestler to advance to state competition was junior Jon Zerkle. Zerkle had a final record of 34 wins and 10 losses.

Sophomore Doug Poland, with a 39-7 record, also advanced to state.

Senior Matt Thompson and freshman Brett Paggeot competed in districts.

Other Sailors contributing significantly to the team's success were senior Dan DeVries, juniors Trent Sanden, Chip Smith, and Duncan Matlack, and sophomores Mike Thompson, Ray Sanchez, Jamie White, Eric Anderson, and Ken Taylor.



(Below) About to turn over his opponent is senior Matt Thompson. In dual competition Thompson finished the season with a 12-4-7 record.



(Below) Doug Poland, sophomore, works to gain extra leverage. Poland qualified for state competition.



MS	30	Hart	37
MS	38	Zeeland	27
MS	39	East Kentwood	33

Battle Creek Lakeview Tournament 6th place
 Traverse City Tournament 1st place
 Bay City Western Tournament 5th place
 West Catholic Tournament 4th place

MS	53	Spring Lake	21
MS	33	Wyoming Park	34
MS	45	Benton Harbor	20

Grand Rapids Press Tournament 4th place

MS	36	Grand Rapids Creston	27
MS	24	Grand Rapids Union	43
MS	47	Grand Haven	24

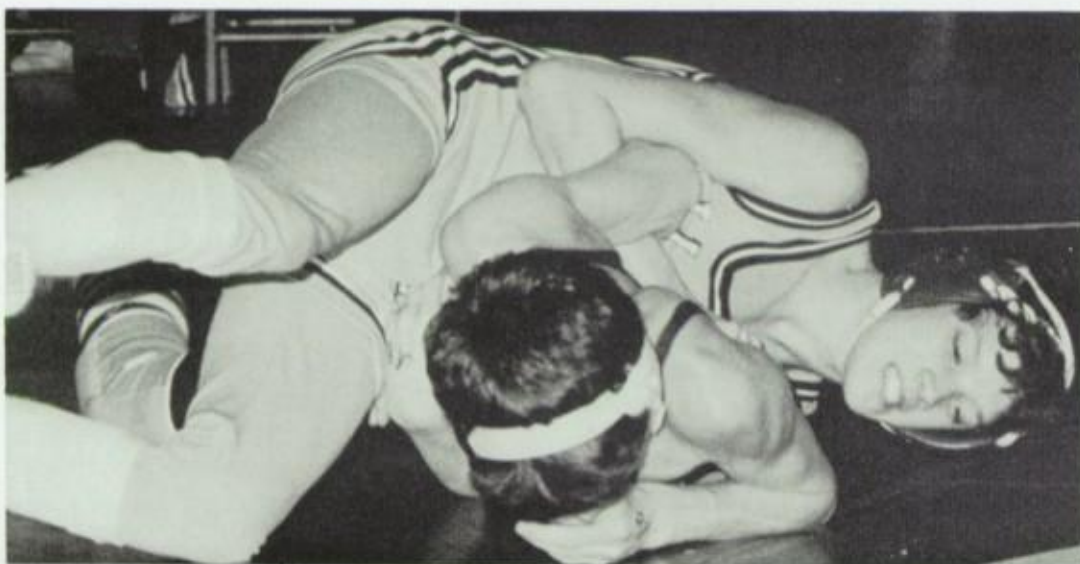
City Tournament 2nd place

MS	9	Grandville	53
MS	51	Traverse City	16
MS	54	Muskegon	18
MS	27	Grand Rapids Northview	40
MS	19	Jenison	43
MS	49	Muskegon Catholic	12

LMAC Meet 1st place
 Districts 3rd place
 Regionals 7th place



Front row (Left to right) Duncan Matlack, Sanchez, Trent Sanden, Dan DeVries, Mike Thompson, Doug Poland, Dave Chip Smith, Jon Zerkle, Jamie White, Wilcox, Ken Taylor, Brett Paggeot. Back row (left to right) Coach Don Mosley, Ray Matt Thompson, manager Jeff Nesbitt.



(Below) Junior Jon Zerkle resists a takedown attempt. Zerkle, a state qualifier, finished the season with a 34-10 record.

Freshman Brett Paggeot utilizes a chicken wing for a turn over. Paggeot had a final dual record of 10-1-3.



(Above) Coach Don Mosley congratulates senior Dan DeVries on a victory. DeVries' final dual record was 11-4-7.

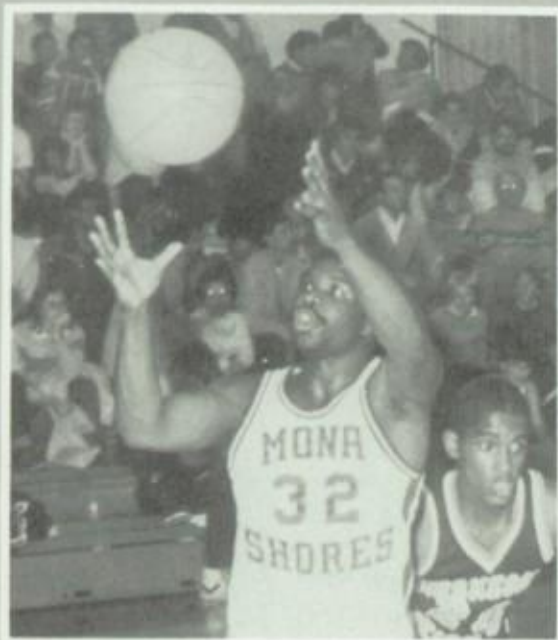


Front row (Left to right) Alex Ruiz, George Pallas, Pat Kennedy, Scott Grant; Kevin Zwart, Greg Fleener. Back row Coach Don Mosley,

Mark Betz, Scott Hendryx, Victor Anderson, Brian Deephouse, Paul Balcom, Phil Kessler, Robert Lesien, Jeff Lamadline.

(Below) Receiving an in-bound pass is Dave Howell. Howell averaged 12.5 points per game on the season.

(Right) Matt Strong, senior, puts a shot up against Grand Haven. Strong led the team in scoring with 431 total points.



LMAC Rivals Trouble Sailors

The 1983-1984 varsity basketball team had a very successful season with an overall record of 13-6. The Sailors, however, won only five of ten conference games, defeating Grand Haven twice, Muskegon Catholic twice, and Traverse City. Close LMAC defeats came at the hands of Benton Harbor, 78-76, and Traverse City, 56-54.

Shores' only non-league loss came at the hands of Spring Lake, as the Sailors gave away a 59-56 decision.

Senior Matt Strong led the team in total points with 457 and rebounds with 254. Strong was named LMAC All-Conference and an Honorable Mention on the All-State team. David Howell, senior, was the leader in steals with 41 and assists with 142. Howell received All-Conference 1st team and All-Area second team. Seniors Eric Beacham and Jay Parker received Honorable Mention in the Conference, while anchoring the tallest front line in Shores' history.

Parker helped balance the Sailor scoring attack with 211 points.

Beacham provided Shores with a double offensive attack with his scoring and rebounding. Beacham hit on half of his shots for 261 points and pulled down nearly 10 rebounds a game.

Chris Gotaas was second in steals with 32 and averaged 8 points per game.

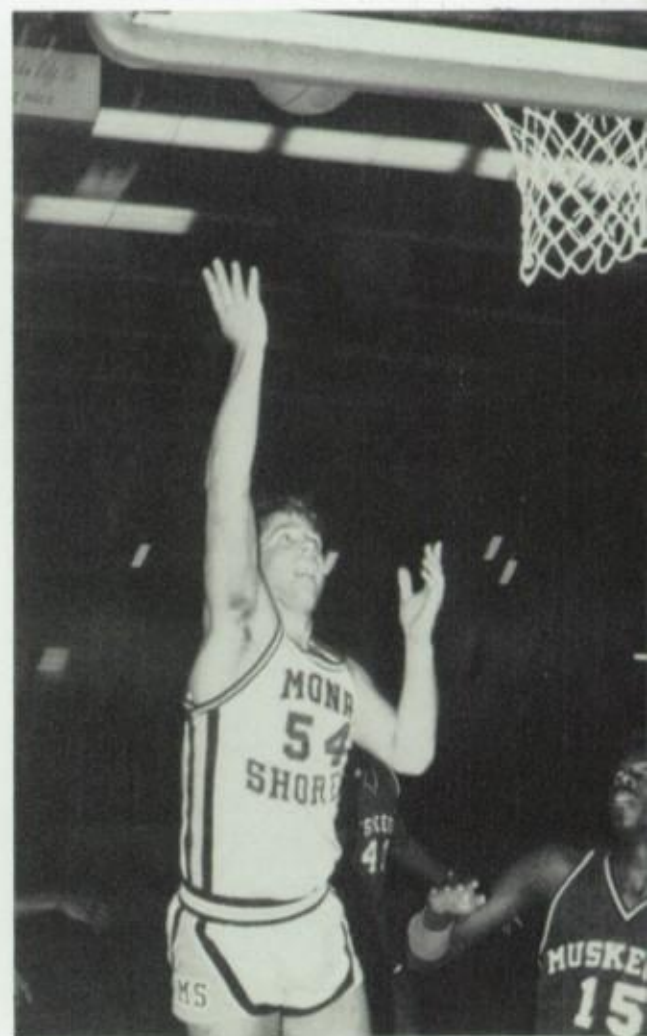
Coming off the bench, senior Jeff Gutowski contributed significantly to the team's success.



(Below) Senior Eric Beacham concentrates on shooting his outside jumpshot. Beacham was the second leading scorer with 261 total points.



(Below) Senior Jay Parker tips in a missed Sailor shot in district action against Muskegon. Parker averaged 10.5 points per game on the season.



MS	87	Forest Hills Central	60
MS	70	Muskegon Heights	67
MS	78	Reeths-Puffer	59
MS	55	Benton Harbor	75
MS	56	Spring Lake	59
MS	69	Grand Haven	64
MS	61	Traverse City	54
MS	95	Grand Rapids Creston	74
MS	72	Muskegon	84
MS	84	Orchard View	63
MS	104	Muskegon Catholic	74
MS	71	Fruitport	44
MS	76	Benton Harbor	78
MS	80	Ludington	63
MS	63	Grand Haven	62
MS	73	Grandville	59
MS	54	Traverse City	56
MS	72	Muskegon	93
MS	72	Muskegon Catholic	67
Districts			
MS	81	Muskegon	99



(Front row) (Left to right) Joe Wisniewski, Smith, Matt Strong, Jay Parker, Brad Sturgell, Eric Beacham, manager Dan Fotis. (Back row) Coach Mike Mack, Jeff Gutowski, Dave Keesen, Mark



(Above) Senior Chris Gotaas prepares to shoot over a Grand Haven Buccaneer. Gotaas netted a total of 154 points for the season.



(Center right) Wrestling for a loose ball, Matt Strong helps lead the Sailors past Muskegon Heights, 70-67.



(Above left) Making a move around his opponent, Dave Howell drives toward the basket. Howell scored a total of 249 points this season.

(Above) Eric Beacham goes high for a lay-up against Grand Rapids Creston. The Sailors went on to beat Creston, 95-74.

(Below) Senior Caroline Kuznar successfully executes a spike against Grand Haven. Kuznar had a total of 183 spikes this season.

(Right) Passing the ball up for a spike is Karla Koniarski. Koniarski received the Coach's Award.



Tough Year For Volleyball: Team Records Losing Season

The 1984 varsity volleyball team fought hard this season. In the end the team recorded a dual match record of 13 wins, 20 losses and 4 splits.

They participated in five tournaments: The Ludington, Grand Rapids City League, City, MCC, and LMAC. They opened their season with the Ludington Tournament, placing 4th with 76 points. In the City Tournament they finished 3rd, winning over Muskegon, Orchard View and Whitehall. In the LMAC Tournament the Sailors battled it out with Grand Haven to come in 3rd place.

Lynn Hively led the team with 192 spikes, 22 kills, 53 saves and 162 service points. Gina Stream finished up the season with 32 blocks. Tami Tufts set a terrific record, missing only 5 serves the whole season.

Receiving special recognition were: Lynn Hively — Most Valuable Player and the Coach's Award, Lynda McKay and Eden Schoff — Most Improved Players, and Karla Koniarski — Coach's Award. A special award, called the Guts Award, was given to Joan Royce for sticking with the team through her injuries and illnesses.

Since the majority of the players were seniors, next year's squad will be a rebuilding one.



(Below) Third year varsity member Lisa Buck saves the ball by dinking it over the net.

(Below) Lynn Hively, senior, sets up for a spike. Hively was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award.



Opponent

Ottawa Hills
Ludington Tournament
Fremont
Zeeland
Benton Harbor
Holland
Grand Haven
Grand Rapids City
League Tournament

Scores

(Shores score listed first)

7-15, 11-15
4th place
15-12, 7-15, 9-15
1-15, 5-15
6-15, 15-11, 15-12
1-15, 15-12, 11-15
15-8, 3-15, 7-15
Did not place
13-15, 15-11, 8-15
3rd place
9-15, 15-12, 16-14
Did not place
16-14, 15-11
11-15, 15-12, 9-15
Did not place
15-11, 16-14
2nd place
15-3, 15-9



Front row (Left to right) Manager Robbi Fisher, Edna Schoff, Brenda Moblo, Lisa Buck, Karen Herm, Karla Koniarski, Debbie Ruch. (Back row) Coach Carrie

Cady, Joan Royce, Tami Tufts, Gina Steam, Lynda McKay, Caroline Kuznar, Renee Irvin, Lynn Hively.



(Above) Junior Tami Tufts attempts a block against Grand Haven. However, the Sailors lost 15-8, 3-13, 7-15.



(Center right) Senior Gina Stream makes an attempt to save the ball. Stream had a total of 43 saves this season.



(Left) Caroline Kuznar passes the ball up for a play. This was Kuznar's third year on the varsity team.

(Above) Lisa Buck attempts a spike while (left to right) Karla Koniarski, Caroline Kuznar, and Tami Tufts present a perfect spike coverage.

(Below) Pam Gritmaker placed 21st out of 65 competitors at regionals. Receiving a score of 7.85 with her routine on the parallel bars.

(Right) Rona DeLong makes a graceful move on the balance beam.



Gymnasts Set New School Records

The 1984 gymnastics team lost their first meet of the season to East Kentwood, 122.85-129.20. But the Sailors quickly recovered, winning the next nine meets. The Sailors compiled a total of 131.90 points against Ludington, setting a new school record. The team closed out the season falling just short of Holland, 125.90-128.20, and Kenowa Hills, 127.60-129.15.

The Sailors hosted a tournament in which they placed 3rd with 122.50 points. At the Holland Invitational the team finished 2nd with 126.10 points. The team compiled 115.24 points to place 3rd at the East Kentwood Invitational.

On the beam junior Kris Keidel broke the school record of 8.55 points by scoring 8.75 points against Rockford. Carrie Langeland, sophomore, led the team on the vault and the bars with 8.65 points in each event. She set a school record on the bars. In floor competition, junior Jennifer Ramirez was the Sailors' top scorer with 8.5 points against Ludington.

Chris Skeba, junior, was a consistent competitor, finishing second for the Sailors on the beam and the floor.

Langeland finished as the top all-around competitor with 32.20 total points and senior Pam Gritmaker finished second with 32.10 points.



(Below) Kris Keidel executes a maneuver on the balance beam which helped her break the school record with a top score of 8.75.



(Below) Michelle Cartier placed 21st out of 68 competitors at regionals earning a score of 8.2 for her floor routine.



MS 112.85	East Kentwood	129.20
MS 121.55	Rockford	94.55
Mona Shores Tournament	3rd place	122.50
MS 122.95	East Grand Rapids	111.20
MS 117.35	Caledonia	69.45
MS 131.90	Ludington	104.00
MS 123.65	Grand Rapids Rogers	102.50
Holland Invitational	2nd place	126.10
MS 115.60	Lowell	87.15
MS 127.65	Spring Lake	117.45
MS 123.55	Ludington	115.05
MS 124.90	Grand Haven	125.30
MS 125.90	Holland	128.20
MS 127.60	Kenowa Hills	127.60
East Kentwood Invitational	3rd place	115.45



(Front row) (Left to right) Pam Gritzmaker, Dawn Spannaus, Christy Rand, Christie Langeland, Chris Skeba, Julie Wilcox, Kris Keidel. (Back row) Michelle Cartier, Carrie

Langeland, Rona DeLong, Michelle Hiller, Amy Flowers, Kelli Sander, Jennifer Ramirez.



(Above) Sophomore Carrie Langeland prepares to dismount from the uneven parallel bars. Langeland set a new school record with the score of 8.65 against Ludington.



(Below left) Junior Chris Skeba poses gracefully on the balance beam. Skeba was the Sailor's second top scorer in this event earning an 8.3.

(Below) As part of her floor exercise, senior Pam Gritzmaker performs a leap. Gritzmaker was Shores' all-around competitor with the score of 32.10.

(Above right) Freshman Amy Flowers starts her routine on the uneven parallel bars.





Scores (Shores scores listed first)	
Opponent	
Ottawa Hills	10-15, 15-9, 13-15
Fremont	15-3, 16-14
Zeeland	11-15, 4-15
Benton Harbor	15-5, 15-9
Holland	3-15, 8-15
Grand Haven	15-8, 4-15, 16-14
Traverse City	15-1, 9-15, 15-11
Muskegon	11-15, 15-12, 17-15
South Haven	3rd place
Tournament	
Kalamazoo Loy Norrix	15-12, 11-15, 15-4
Spring Lake	8-15, 11-15
Orchard View	15-9, 3-15, 14-16
Reeths-Puffer	8-15, 6-15

Sailors Rank 1st In LMAC

The 1984 junior varsity volleyball team hit the .500 mark under new coach Chris Stream. The team had a 6-6 record for the season in dual meets.

The Sailors had one hard fought tournament this season, the South Haven Tournament. Here the Sailors placed 3rd.

They played many close, exciting games during the season. They won against every conference team, thus putting them 1st in the LMAC. The Grand Haven game was a real nerveracking one. It took 3 close games to win. This was the peak of their season.

Sophomore Tammy King led the team in spikes with 62. Wendi Lisman surpassed all other team members in saves with 24. Kathy Pasco was 2nd with 16.

Players receiving special recognition were: Tammy King — Most Valuable Player, Toni Cooper — Most Improved Player, Kim Rueger — Coach's Award, and Tracy Stream — Special Recognition.



(Front row) (Left to right) Robbi Fisher, Debi Biesiada, Wendi Lisman, Kim Rueger, Sonya Hamm, Robin White, Jennifer Grant, Debbie Ruch (Back row) Coach Chris Stream, Shawn Six,

Jodi Vanderstelt, Brenda Resterhouse, Toni Cooper, Tracy Stream, Tammy King, Kathy Pasco, Vicki Nelson.



(Above) Tracy Stream, sophomore, passes the ball up for a play.



(Above) Sophomore Tammy King led the team in spikes with 78 and was voted Most Valuable Player.

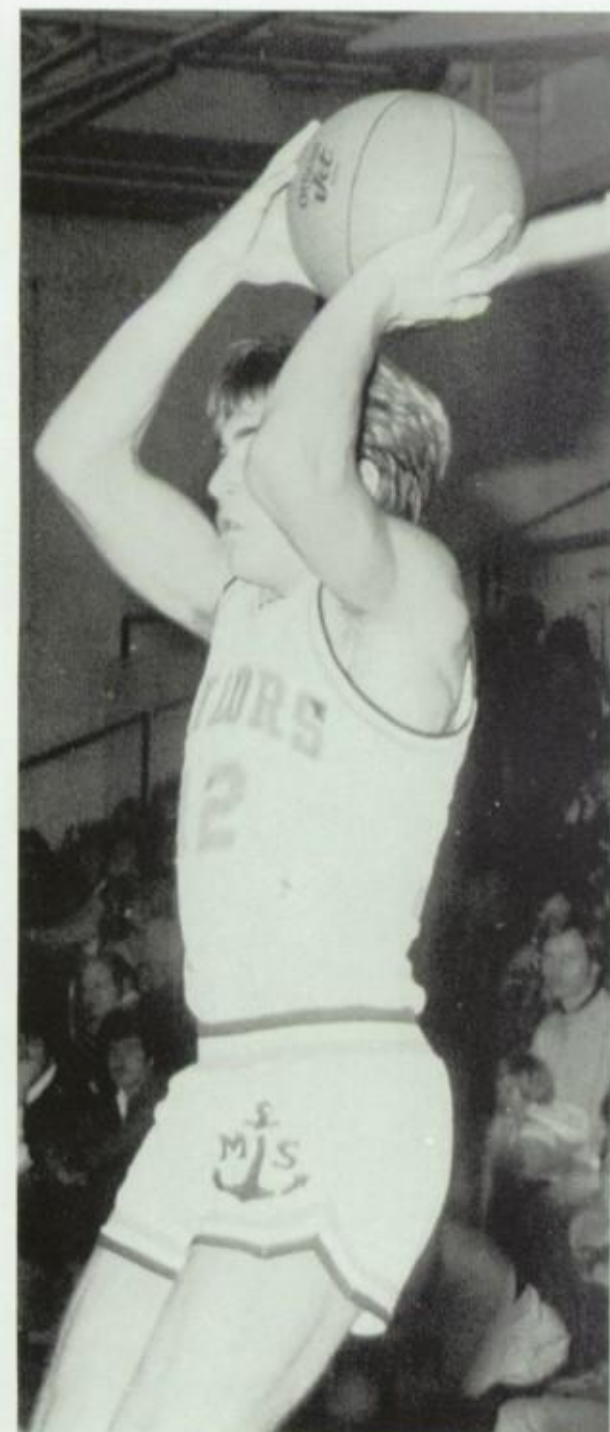


(Above) Sonya Hamm, sophomore, gets under the ball for a save.

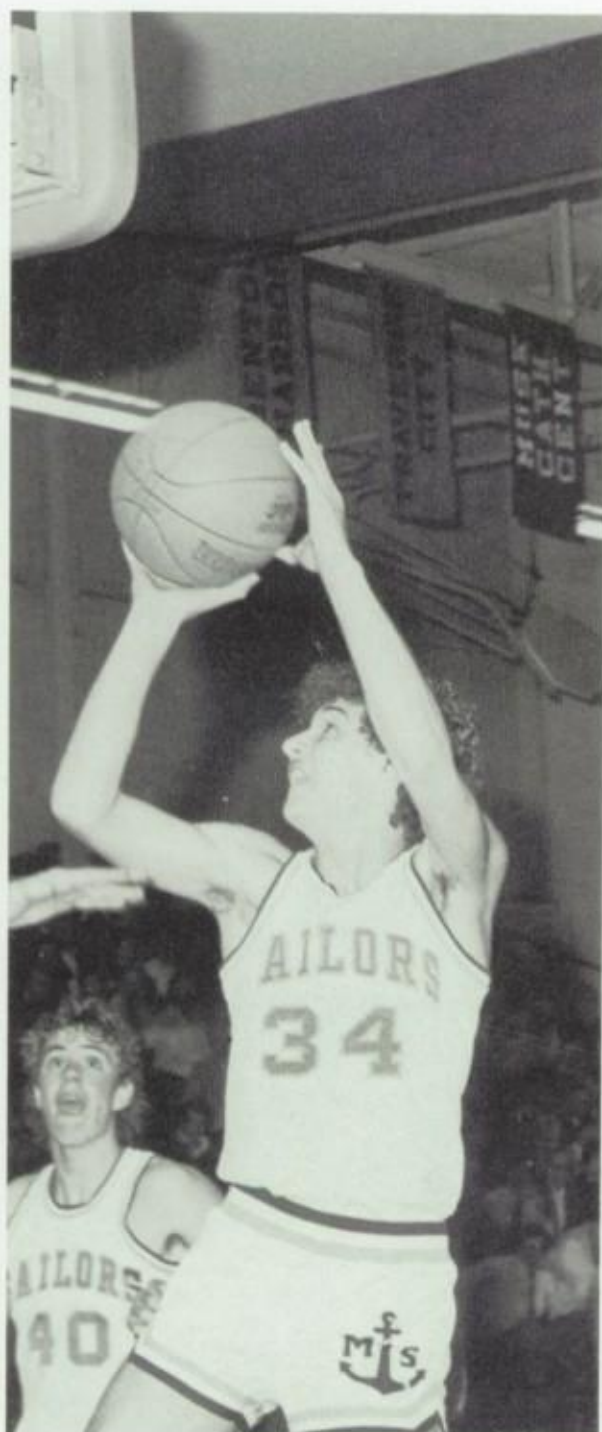


(Front row) (left to right) Mark Comes, Jeff Huston, Steve Swanker, Bobby Scott, Mark McCamant, and John Essex, (Back row) Coach

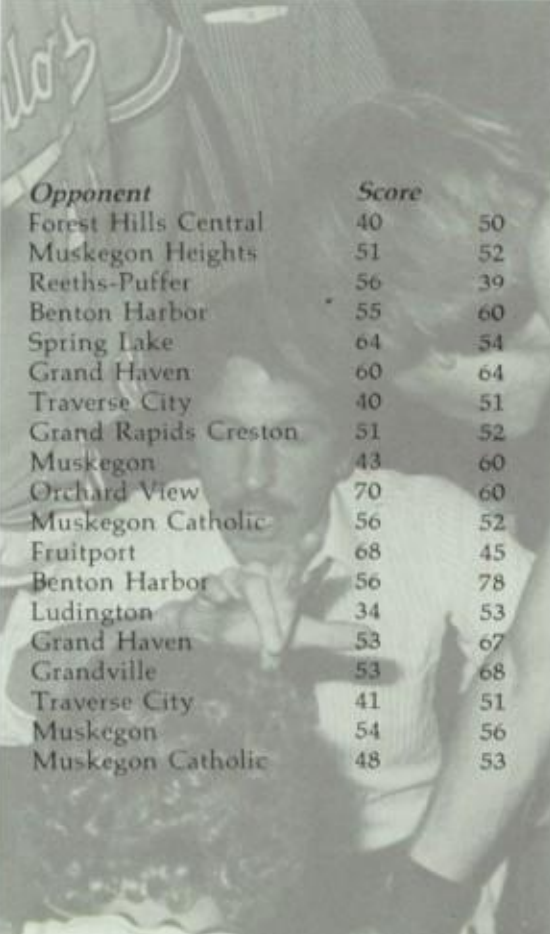
Randy Peters, Dave Cobb, Jason Fulton, Craig Rathbun, Jeff Valk, and Scott Hunt.



(above) Sophomore Bobby Scott powers an overhead shot toward the basket Scott scored an average of 11.1 points per game.



(above) Eyeing the basket for a layup is sophomore Mark Comes. Comes led the Sailors in scoring with 326 total points.



Opponent	Score
Forest Hills Central	40 50
Muskegon Heights	51 52
Reeths-Puffer	56 39
Benton Harbor	55 60
Spring Lake	64 54
Grand Haven	60 64
Traverse City	40 51
Grand Rapids Creston	51 52
Muskegon	43 60
Orchard View	70 60
Muskegon Catholic	56 52
Fruitport	68 45
Benton Harbor	56 78
Ludington	34 53
Grand Haven	53 67
Grandville	53 68
Traverse City	41 51
Muskegon	54 56
Muskegon Catholic	48 53

JV's Fight Hard But Fall Short Of Expectations

The 1983-84 junior varsity basketball team finished a hard-fought season with a record of 5-14.

The team, comprised of all sophomores, had one conference win over Muskegon Catholic, 56-52. The Sailors four non-league victories were over Reeths-Puffer, 56-39; Spring Lake, 64-54; Orchard View, 70-60; and Fruitport, 68-45.

Mark Comes and Bobby Scott compiled the team's highest scoring averages with 17.1 and 11.1, respectively. Comes and Scott also led with total points, 326 and 212 respectively. Scott led with 105 assists.

Kevin Frisch's free throw percentage of 65 was the team high. Jason Fulton followed Frisch with a 62.5 percentage.

Dave Cobb pulled down 137 rebounds, leading the team. Fulton was second in rebounds with 113.

(Below) Diving back to first to avoid a pick-off is senior John Brainard.

(Right) Senior Roger Comes follows through on his swing. Comes had a slugging percentage of .311.



Solid Hitting Led To 18-10 Season

The 1984 varsity baseball team battled their way to a successful 18-10 overall record and a 6-4 record in the LMAC.

The Sailors opened the season with a doubleheader sweep of Holland West Ottawa, 10-2 and 10-6. But, these early victories were overshadowed by a tough 8-4 loss to Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

The team then had trouble — putting together consecutive wins. They took the first games against both Lansing Everett and Holland, but dropped the second.

The Sailors did come back, however, to win 14 of their last 19 games.

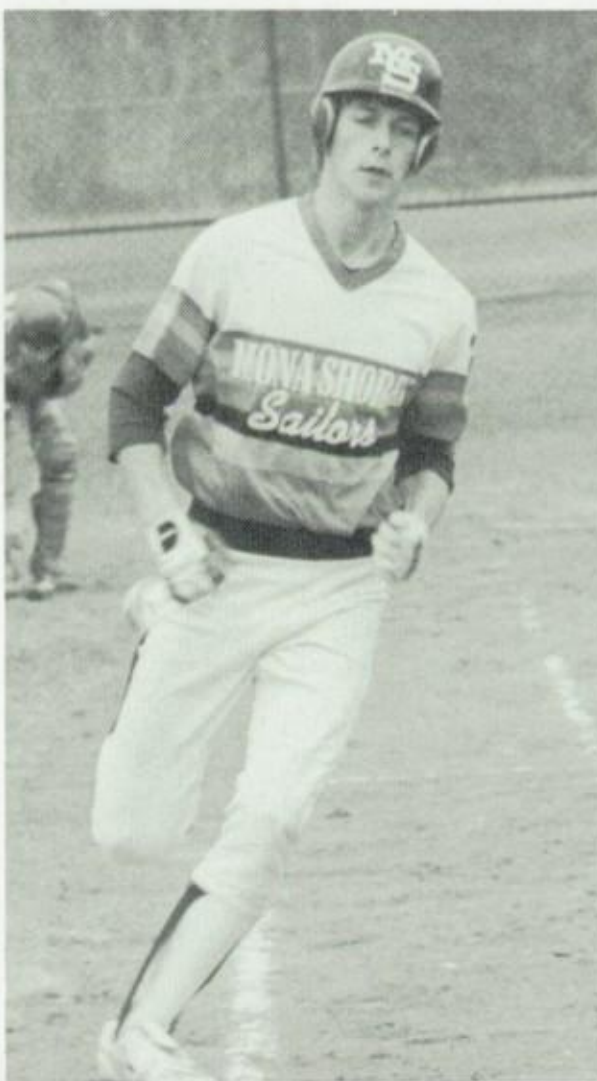
Senior Mark Fleener was the team's leading hitter. Appearing in every game, he compiled an average of .359 with 33 hits and 25 RBIs. Junior Chris McCarl led the team with 6 homeruns.

Senior Mark Decker headed the pitching staff with an ERA of 1.81 with 51 strikeouts in 73.1 innings pitched.

The Sailors were coached by Don Dezelsky.



(Below) Rounding first and headed for second is senior Bryan Senecal. Senecal compiled 6 doubles, second for the team.



(Above) Senior Eric Boes digs in as he speeds toward first base. Boes went 1 for 3 (.333) for the season.

MS	10, 10	Holland West Ottawa	2, 6
MS	4	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	8
MS	3	Holland	1
MS	3, 1	Lansing Everett	2, 4
MS	1	Holland	7
MS	13, 5	Grandville	2, 6
MS	7, 6	Montague	3, 3
MS	5	Reeths-Puffer	1
MS	8, 0	Benton Harbor	7, 9
MS	5, 10	Grand Haven	4, 0
MS	15	Spring Lake	5
MS	4, 8	Fruitport	2, 5
MS	3, 8	Traverse City	12, 4
MS	4	Orchard View	2
MS	1, 5	Muskegon	11, 4
MS	1, 8	Muskegon Catholic	3, 1



Front row (Left to right) Bryan Senecal, Doug Cody, Paul Lauretti, Jim Belmonte, Chris McCarl, Brad Boes, John Brainard, and Mike Rambo. Back row Manager

Dave Baker, Roger Comes, Tim Ernst, Brad Sturgell, Mike Wittkopp, Mark Fleener, Scott McClary, Mark Decker, and coach Don Dezelsky.



(Above) Senior John Brainard makes a putout at first base. Brainard had 204 successful putouts in 216 total chances.



(Above) Stretching back to pitch is senior Mark Decker. Decker's ERA of 1.81 was the best among the Sailor pitchers.

(Below left) Mike Rambo warms up in spring training. Rambo's fielding percentage was .964.



(Above) Senior Mark Fleener concentrates on his swing. Fleener's batting average was a team high of .359.

(right) Anne Kelenske rounds 3rd base on her way to score one of her 42 runs, tops for the Sailors.

(below) Rounding third base, junior Jamie Jazdyk looks for the signal to head for home.



Sailors Rank 2nd In LMAC

The 1984 varsity softball team had another successful season. The Sailors ended the season with a 17-12 record.

One of the most exciting games of the season was against their rivals Spring Lake with the Sailors taking the game, 8-6. The Lady Sailors had a LMAC record of 6-2, placing 2nd in the standings.

The pitchers were Lori Rake and Tami Tufts. Rake had a total of 28 strike outs. With a batting average of .528, Anne Kelenske led the team. Jean Chambers had a total of 21 runs batted in. Lura Miller and Jamie Jazdyk also contributed significantly to the team.

Receiving all-conference honorable mention were Jean Chambers and Debbie Williams. Lori Rake and Anne Kelenske were given 1st team LMAC all conference honors.

The Sailors were coached by Judy Ross.



(below) Jamie Jazdyk gives the ball a rip. Jazdyk collected 25 singles for the season.



(above) Senior Debbie Williams gives it the ole Mona Shores try. Williams had a total of 19 runs batted in.

MS	10, 12	Montague	3, 8
MS	19	Orchard View	5
MS	15	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	5
MS	6	Spring Lake	11
MS	6, 20	Benton Harbor	12, 13
MS	7	Reeths-Puffer	2
MS	0, 13	Grand Haven	8, 9
MS	0, 2	Ludington	7, 3
MS	9, 15	Traverse City	3, 0
MS	15	Whitehall	3
MS	2, 6	Fruitport	4, 9
MS	10, 5	Muskegon	9, 6
MS	9, 10	Muskegon Catholic	3, 8
MS	3	East Kentwood	7
MS	3	Portage Central	5
MS	9	Grand Rapids Creston	5
MS	8	Spring Lake	6
MS	2	Orchard View	0
MS	2	Grand Haven	4
MS	7	Holland	6
MS	20	Muskegon	7



Front row (Left to right) Tami Tufts, Jean Chambers, Lynn Hively, Jamie Jazdyk, Kellynn Vorac, Anne Kelenske, and manager Thressa Voss. Back row Debbie

Williams, Kathy Pasco, Lura Miller, Marsha Williams, Lori Rake, Randi Sweeney, LeighAnn Beede, and Coach Judy Ross.



(above) Releasing a pitch is junior Tami Tufts. Tufts won 10 of the 17 games she pitched.

(left) First baseman Debbie Williams waits for the throw from the infield. Williams made 118 put-outs during the season.



(above) Senior Anne Kelenske attempts to tag out a Laker opponent. During the season Kelenske stole a total of 38 bases.



(above) Lori Rake, junior, fires another strike past her opponent. She had a total of 28 strike-outs this season.

(Below and right) Senior Jeff Gutowski led the Sailors in the high jump with 6' 7" and the long jump with 19' 83/4".



Individual Efforts Fail To Carry Team

The 1984 boys' track team fought hard but fell to their competition too often. The team finished the season with a 3-4 dual record and a 2-3 LMAC record.

Despite several outstanding individual performances, the team finished 3rd at the City Meet, 4th at the LMAC meet and 11th at regionals.

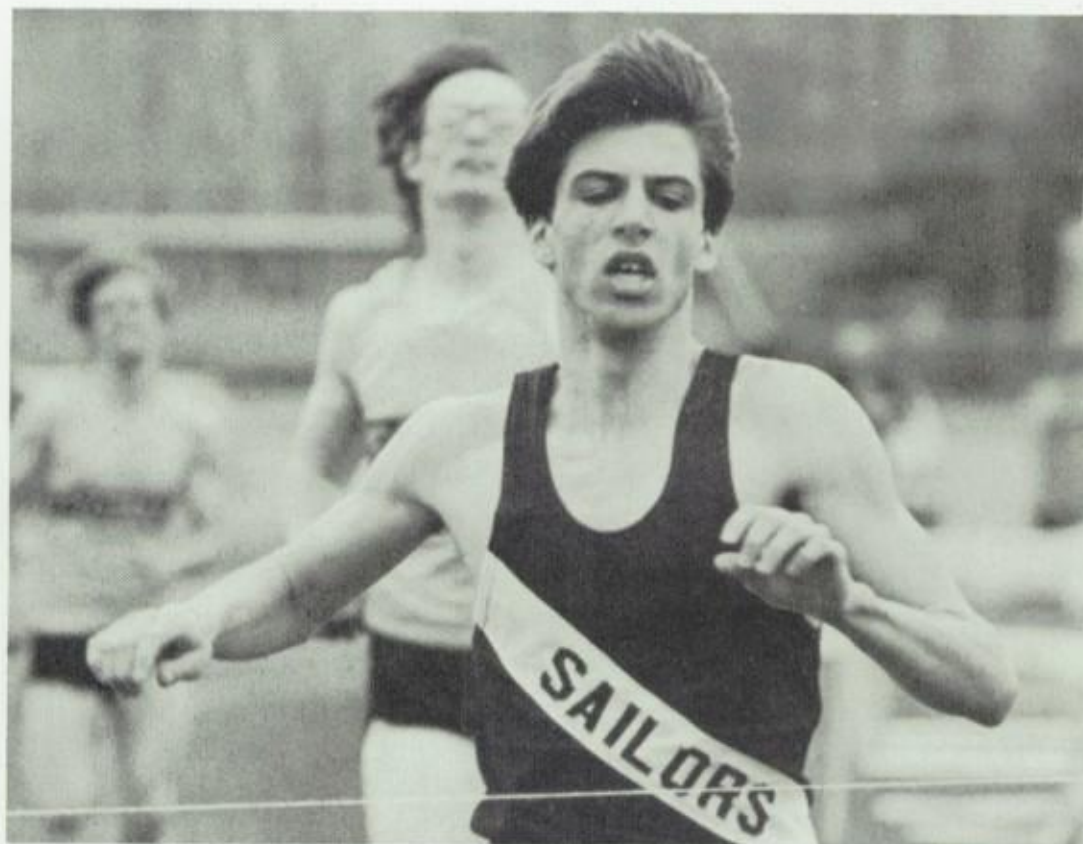
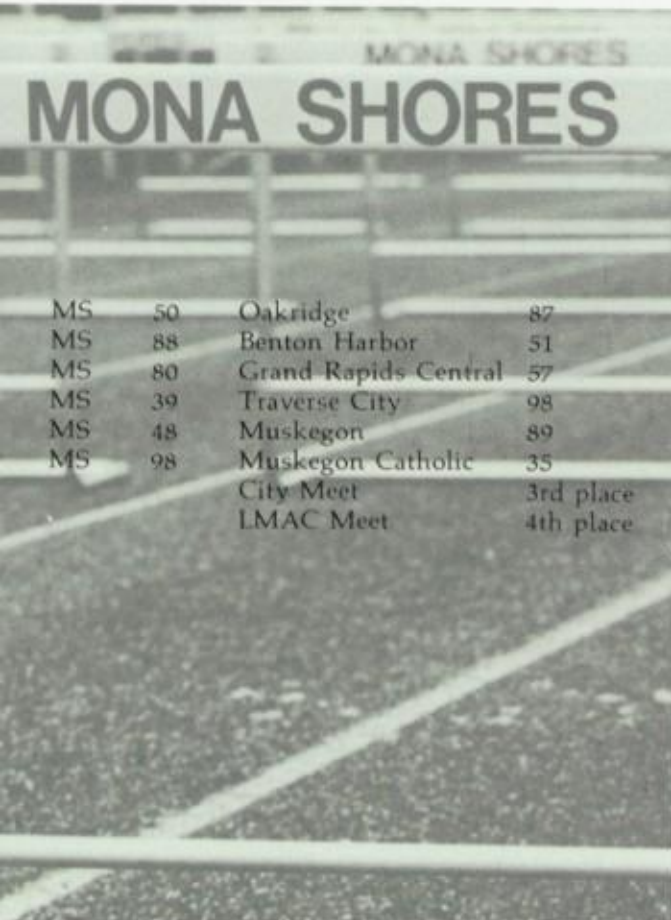
Senior Jeff Futowski led the team in three events: high jump with a 6'7", long jump with 1' 83/4", and the 440 yard dash at 50.1 seconds (a new school record).

Senior David Howell led the Sailors in the 100 yard dash, 10.2 seconds, and the 220 yard dash, 23.0 seconds. Junior Dave DeHorn was in front in the 120 hurdles, 14.6 seconds, and the 330 low hurdles, 42.5 seconds.

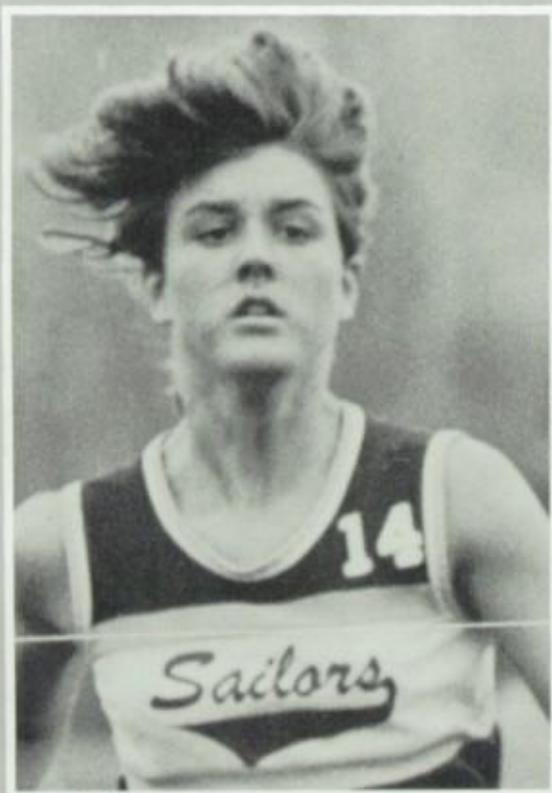
In the discus and shot put events, junior Jeff Schiller led the team with distances of 133'5" and 50'4", respectively. Junior Rich Caffarelli obtained the top time for the 880 yard run with 1:58.9. Sophomore Don Speier led in the mile run with 4:36.1 and the 2-mile run with 9:58.8.



(Above) Junior Dave DeHorn stays ahead of his Traverse City opponents in the 330 high hurdles. DeHorn's time of 14.6 seconds was the best for the team.



(below) Chris Tyler, sophomore, is the first one to cross the line in the 100 yard dash. Her best time this season was 11.4.



Lady Sailors Have 5-2 Season

The 1984 girls' track team was a winner again this season with a record of 5-2. The Lady Sailors started their season by defeating Oakridge, 64-62. They were then defeated by Benton Harbor, 55-73.

But the Sailors came back and defeated Grand Rapids Central, 73½-54½, Grand Haven, 78-50, and Traverse City, 73-50. The Sailors ended up with a LMAC dual record of 3-2.

The leading girls in each event were Shannon McCarl, high jump — 4'10"; Ann Winegar, long jump — 15'9¼"; Wendy Nalley in the shot put and discus with tosses of 36'2" and 121'2"; Chris Tyler, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes with times of 11.4, 25.8, and 58.4 seconds respectively; Carla Speier, 880 yard run — 2:35.1; Uta Hussong, mile run — 6:04.6; Kristi Landale, 2 mile run — 13:03.9; Lori Albright, 330 low hurdles; and Pam Gritzmaker, 110 hurdles with times of 50.7 and 16.5 seconds respectively.

The Lady Sailors were coached by Claudette Charney and Dana Munk.



(above) Junior Jennifer Ramirez gets off to a quick start in the 880 relay. The best relay time this year was 1:47.9.

(below) Freshman Vicki Koniarski concentrates on staying ahead of her opponent.



(above) Top sprinter Chris Tyler shows exceptional form in winning the 220 yard dash. Tyler's best time in this event was 25.8.

MS	64	Oakridge	62
MS	55	Benton Harbor	73
MS	73½	Grand Rapids Central	54½
MS	78	Grand Haven	50
MS	73	Traverse City	50
MS	58	Muskegon	65
MS	94	Muskegon Catholic	33
City Meet	2nd place		
LMAC Meet	5th place		
Regionals	5th place		



Front row (Left to right) Coach Claudette Charney, Beth Vanderwall, Vicki Koniarski, Amy Flowers, Carla Speier, Chris Tyler, Carrie Langeland, and Kris Keidel. Middle row Coach Dana Munk, Kim Vokits, Uta Hussong, Derby Hardy,

Kathy Hutchison, Pam Gritzmaker, Jennifer Ramirez, Michelle Dewitt, and Sue Rutowski. Back row Shawn Six, Vicki Hommes, Erin Vandenhauvel, Diane Hamil, Jennifer Grassman, Jane Sparchu, Kendra Scott, and Wendy Nalley.



(above) Senior Kathy Hutchison runs the final leg of the 440 relay. The quarter's best time this season was 51.0.



(below) Shores' top hurdler is senior Pam Gritzmaker. Her best in the 110 hurdles was 16.5.

(above) Lady Sailors Uta Husong, Karin Hutchison, and Vicki Koniarski stick together in the mile.



(above) Junior Derby Hardy finishes first for the Sailors in the 880 relay.

(Below) Foreign exchange student Robert Lepsien returns a net shot. Lepsien was a varsity letter winner.

(Right) Junior Pete Torrey follows through with a determined backhand shot. Torrey played #1 singles.



Boys Tennis Finish 1st At City

The 1984 varsity boys' tennis team, coached by Gary Harden, completed the season on a winning note having a dual match record of 6-5.

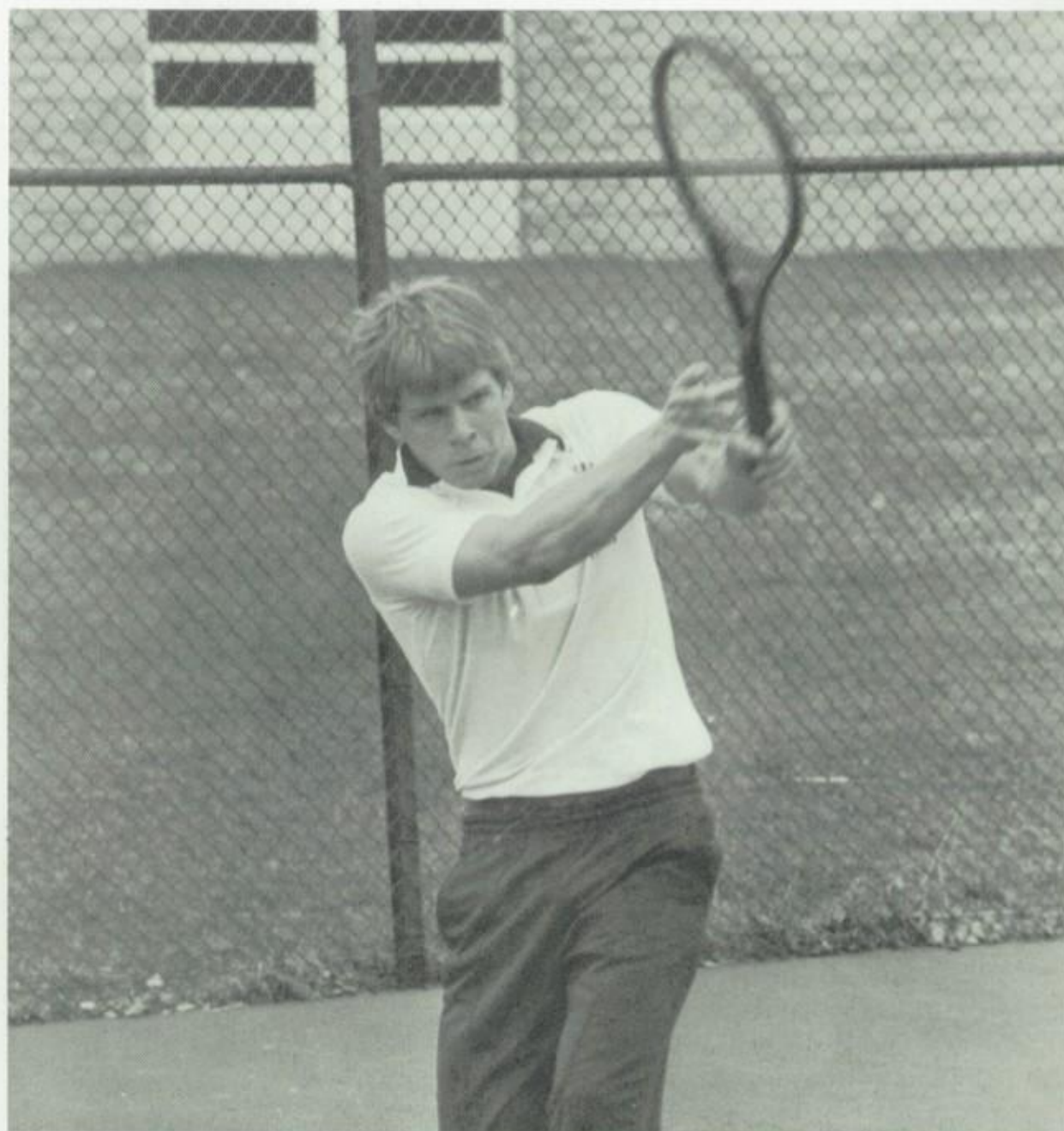
They played a total of three tournaments: Spring Lake — 3rd place, City — 1st place, and LMAC — 3rd place. They attended two invitationals: Ludington where they finished 3rd and Grand Rapids where they finished 2nd. At regionals they placed 5th.

Junior Pete Torrey played at #1 singles and achieved a record of 5-6. At #2 singles was Tim Kuhn with a record of 4-6. Eric Elema recorded a record of 7-2 at #3 singles. He was 1-0 at #1 doubles.

There were two freshmen that made varsity this year: Tom Daugherty and Mike McIntyre. Daugherty played at #3 singles (1-1) and #4 singles (8-1). McIntyre played at #4 singles (2-0) and #3 doubles (0-4).

Other members were Jeff Sikkenga and Mike Schanhals at #1 doubles, and Rob Nagy and Chip Toth at #2 doubles. Foreign exchange student Robert Lepsien and Paul German played at #3 doubles.

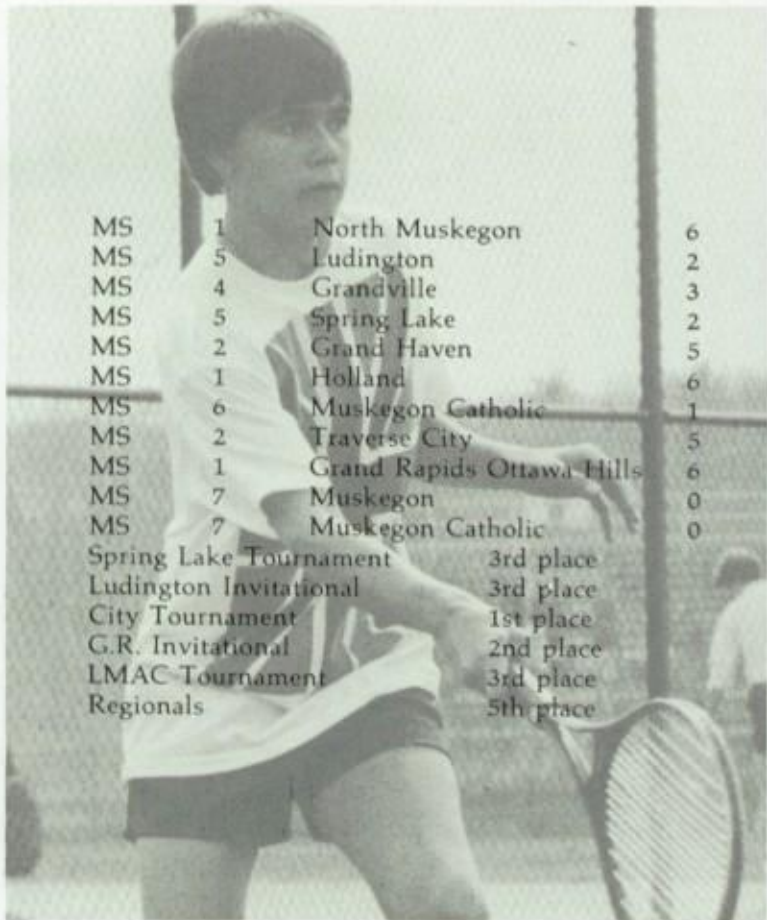
Due to the fact that Robert Lepsien was the only senior, the 1985 boys' tennis team may very well have a bright future.



(Above) Stretching for a backhand is junior Tim Kuhn. Kuhn played at #2 singles.



(Above) Freshman Mike McIntyre attempts to put a spin on the ball. He was one of two freshmen on the team.



MS	1	North Muskegon	6
MS	5	Ludington	2
MS	4	Grandville	3
MS	5	Spring Lake	2
MS	2	Grand Haven	5
MS	1	Holland	6
MS	6	Muskegon Catholic	1
MS	2	Traverse City	5
MS	1	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	6
MS	7	Muskegon	0
MS	7	Muskegon Catholic	0
Spring Lake Tournament		3rd place	
Ludington Invitational		3rd place	
City Tournament		1st place	
G.R. Invitational		2nd place	
LMAC Tournament		3rd place	
Regionals		5th place	



Front row (Left to right) Roger Morgenstern, Tim Kuhn, Pete Torrey, Eric Elema, Rob Nagy, Robert Lepsien. Back

row Tom Daugherty, Jeff Sikkenga, Chip Toth, Mike Schanhals, Mike McIntyre, Paul German, Coach Gary Harden.



(Below left) Demonstrating a power serve is sophomore Jeff Sikkenga. Sikkenga played at #1 doubles winning 9 out of 11 matches.



(Above) Following through with a swing is sophomore Mike Schanhals. He had a successful season at #1 doubles having a record of 8-2.



Front row (Left to right) Steve Schroeder, Trent Smillie, Andy Caraway, Dan Howard, Dave Pyman, Doug Buyce, Tim Klinger. Back row Coach Karen Holmes,

Dave LeMieux, Mark Hoeksema, Glenn Abbott, Dean Johnson, Mark Seiferlein, Matt Rouse, Jeff Huston, Andy Walthers.



MS	14-8	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	4-4
MS	13	Whitehall	3
MS	2	Orchard View	3
MS	8-3	Grandville	3-5
MS	12-11	Montague	2-0
MS	4	North Muskegon	3
MS	10-0	Benton Harbor	4-3
MS	18-1	Grand Haven	3-7
MS	5	Muskegon Heights	0
MS	9	Spring Lake	5
MS	2-9	Traverse City	7-6
MS	6	Whitehall	3
MS	6-12	Muskegon Catholic	0-0

JVs Finish 17-4

The 1984 JV baseball team concluded a successful season with a 17-4 overall record and a 6-2 LMAC record.

Opening the season, the Sailors swept a double-header from Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 14-4 and 8-4. The team went on to trounce Whitehall, 13-3. The Sailors lost two of their next three games to Grandville, 2-3, and Orchard View, 3-5.

Defeating Montague 12-2 and 11-0 in a doubleheader, Shores went on to win 10 of their next 12 games. Particularly sweet victories were over Benton Harbor 10-4 and Grand Haven 18-3.

The Sailors ended the season on a winning note and held Muskegon Catholic scoreless in a doubleheader 6-0 and 12-0.

Sophomore Bobby Scott led the team with 20 RBI's, 3 triples and 2 homeruns. Sophomore Bob Daniels led in doubles with 5.

The team is coached by Jason Loving.



Front row (Left to right) Darrell Anderson, Bob Scott, Scott Hunt, Scott Trumble, Mark McCamant, and Mike Hylland. Middle row

DeVette, Mike Pickle, Steve Swanker, and Dean Kemp. Back row coach Jason Loving, Mike Kasher, Dan Hanes, Geoff Sturgell, Jason Fulton, and John Hasper.



(above) Sophomore Bobby Scott runs toward first base. Scott was second in hits with 19.

(below left) Fielding the ball for an assist is sophomore Scott Hunt.



(above) Sophomore Mark McCamant prepares for a strong throw. McCamant had the best ERA with 47 strikeouts in 36 innings pitched.





Front row (Left to right) Robin Klaus, Anne Norkus, Lisa Ferenz, Melissa Fritsche, and DeAnn Weegmann. Back row Mark Carlston,

Michelle Lincoln, Loree Owen, Leslie Pennington, and Terri Morell.



(above) Sophomore Melissa Fritsche lines up a putt. Fritsche had the best individual low round of 54.

(below) Following through on a swing is sophomore Terri Morell. Morrell's 9-hole average was 68.6.



(above) Practicing her swing is sophomore Lisa Ferenz. She achieved two individual low rounds of 55.



MS	279	Holland West-Ottawa	249
MS	447	Forest Hills Northern	333
MS	245	Jenison	218
MS	302	Grand Haven	240
MS	314	Ludington	246
MS	268	Grand Haven	285
MS	264	Spring Lake	217
MS	250	Zeeland	236
MS	288	Ludington	233
MS	244	Forest Hills Central	202
Regionals		12th place	

Lady Sailors Hurt From Lack Of Experience

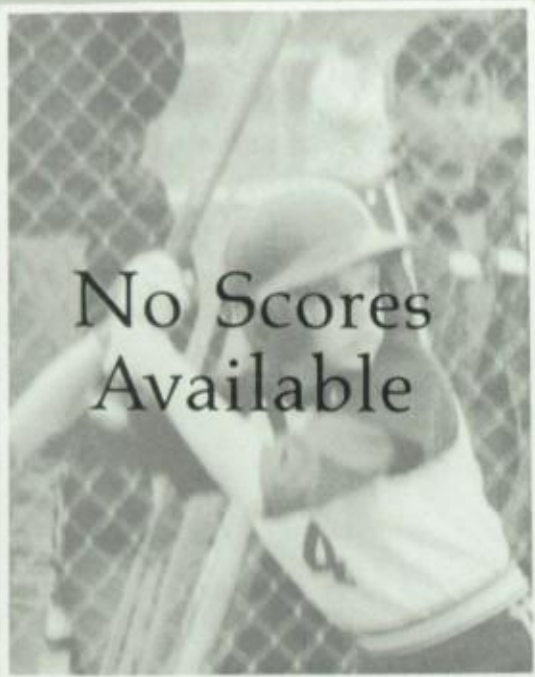
The 1984 girls' golf team had a rebuilding season this year as the team consisted of 8 sophomores and 1 junior.

They finished with a disappointing 1 win and 9 losses but improved greatly from the start of the season.

Leading the team were Melissa Fritsche and Lisa Ferenz who had the best averages, 60.3 and 61.0 respectively. These two also had the best individual rounds of the year with Fritsche shooting a 54 and Ferenz having two 55's.

Other members of the team were Terri Morell with an average of 68.6, Robin Klaus with a 74.2, Leslie Pennington with a 75.0, Anne Norkus with a 76.0, and Michelle Lincoln with a 78.0.

Coaching the Sailors was former golf stand-out at Shores, Mark Carlston.



No Scores
Available



(Above) Bonnie Tousey attempts to beat out a grounder to 1st base. Tousey played center field.

JV Softball Team Has Winning Season

The 1984 junior varsity softball team completed another successful season, finishing with a 12-6 record. This record surpassed last year's record of 9-4.

The batting average of the team as a whole was .412. Sue Troyanowski had the best individual batting average of .605 while also leading the team with 29 runs and 5 doubles. Jodi Vanderstelt and Frankie Boxer followed close behind her with averages of .568 and .484, respectively.

Other team standouts were: Rona DeLong having 18 singles, Lisa Mosley with 4 triples, Brenda Mosher hitting 2 home runs, and Jodi Vanderstelt with 27 stolen bases.

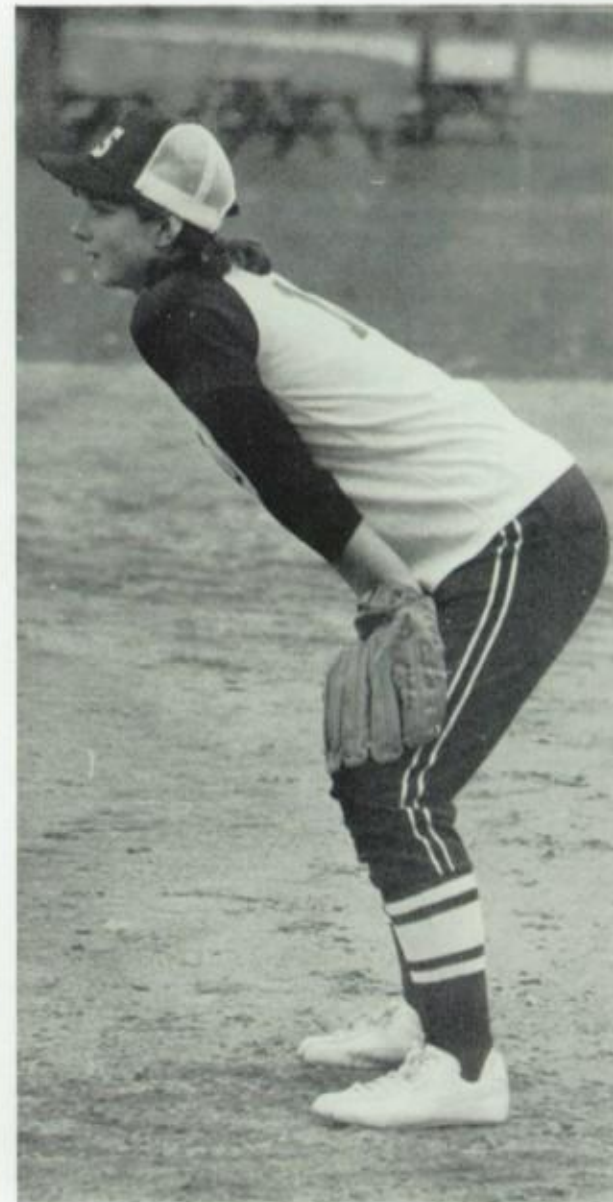


First row (Left to right) Sue Troyanowski, Brenda Carlson, Heidi Bumgarner. Second row Coach Chris Dewitt, Brenda Mosher, Frankie Boxer, Jodi Vanderstelt, Manager Beth Jonaitis. Third

row Julie Primmer, Lisa Mosley, Robin White, Bonnie Tousey, Kaylene Vorac. Fourth row Shannon Shear, Sheree LaLone, Rona DeLong, Jill Whalen.



(Above) Junior Sue Troyanowski watches the coach for a signal to advance. Sue scored a total of 29 runs.



(Above) Awaiting the play is Frankie Boxer. Boxer had a batting average of .484.

Sports Through The Seasons



CLUBS







Marching Band



(Left) *Drum Major*: Kayle Clements. (Above)
Majorettes: Julie Hoover, Dee Smith, Cheri Aho.

Student Services

STUDENT SERVICES: (Left) Front — Anne Norkus, Danielle Carr, Lisa Porter, Nicole Halkovic, Lisa Buck, Jamie Jazdyk, Debbie Shoemaker, Deanna Chandonnet. Middle — Advisor Jack Cooper, Brad Sturgell, Jennifer Grant. Back — Kris Spencer, Kathy Rutkowski, Stephanie Franklin, Dave Whittaker.

Below — Deana Chandonnet MC's a pep assembly to fire up the fans for the game against Traverse City. Lisa Buck, Danielle Carr, and Julie Klinger play along with the fun.

PEP CLUB: Front — Kelly Walthers, Alison Antekeier, Pam Gritzmaker, Lisa Saporito, Christie Ritz, Laurie MacDowell, Susan Toppen, Gina Belmonte. Middle — Diane Wheeler, Danielle Carr, Julie Poppen, Sue Obermiller. Back — Jennifer Grant, Joan Royce, Kris Brown, Michelle Dewitt, Becky Wahl.



Pep Club



A Cappella



Advanced Women's Choir



Anchormen



Women's Choir

Allegros



Allegros: (Left) Front — Rita Hines, Jannise Cottrell, Hendrickson, Kayle Clements, Beth Cuddohy, Tim Cathy Lee, Brion Boucher, Kim Rueger, Kevin Moore, Kuhn, Karen Freye, Karla Koniarski, Scott Young. Top Gilles Chiasson, Kim Shaw, Jeff Franklin, Gina Stream. — Paul White, Dave Riegler. Middle — Tom Hoch, Natalie Swider, Kristin



Thespians: (Left) Charen Buhl, Sue Simpson, Joe Feldt, Michelle Ross, Advisor: Louis Payment, Kellynn Vorac, Liz Nagy, Melanie Guevin. Center — Brenda Carlson, Kathy Chick, Kaylene Vorac, Andrea Hoerig, Kristi Hoover, Billie Jo Smith, Jeff Huston, Scott Moon, Tracy Moore, Greg St. Amour, Paul Kitchen, Dave Riegler. Back — Mile Wittkopp, Scott Dyga, Davie Brentana, Renee Charbonneau, Paul Bisson, Ed Fritz, Bob Fritz, Brad Morton.

Thespians



Senior National Honor Society: (Left) Front — Jim Lewis, Dave Wilcox, Jeff Pelletier, Pam Gritzmaker, Brian Mazurek. Second Row — Sylvia Conrads, Julie Hoover, Tracy Moore, Lisa Paulson, Lisa Grassman, Karin Hutchison, Simone Canty, Kathy Hutchison, Debbie Shoemaker. Third Row — Michelle LeMieux, Michelle DeWitt, Nancy Jorgenson, Lori Tenbusch, Roger Morgenstern, Cara Audo, Lynn Hively, Debbie Williams, Rachel Savellano, Ellen Bjorheim. Top — Ed Carter, Craig Brown, Dick Paparella, Julie Poppen, Jerry Wiersma, Alex Ruiz, Robert Lepsin, Ken Ford.

Senior National Honor Society



Junior National Honor Society



Junior National Honor Society: (Left) Front — Amy Jarka, Jamie Jazdyk, Beth Cuddohy, Nicole Halkovic, Gretchen Hanks, Melissa Smith, Jo Ann Feldt, Suzanne Schimanski. Second Row — Carolynn Koopman, Laurie MacDowell, Kris O'Neil, Christine Skeba, Natalie Swider, Jane Deephouse, Kristin Keidel, Uta Hussong. Third Row — Kristi Hoover, Susan Toppen, Michelle Parker, Lois Staal, Rebecca Bont, Sally Johnson, Linda King, Victor Ruzicka, Pat Thompson. Top — Paul German, Bernard Gosma, Tom Christie, Steve Eilers, Jeff DeMoss, David Strong, Dave DeHorn, Rich Caffarelli, Trent Sanden, Paul White, Dan Nordstrom, Gilles Chiasson.

Wind Ensemble



(Below) John Butterfield conducts with his usual sense of intensity.

(Below Left) Symphonic Band works to prepare for a concert.

(Left) Certain band members have fun playing for pep assemblies.



Symphonic Band



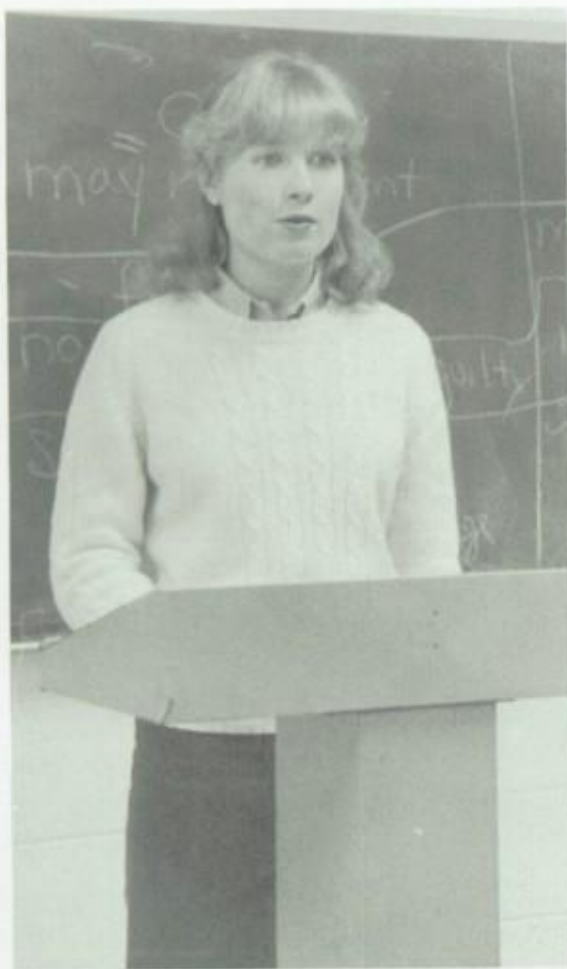
Concert Band



Wind Ensemble: Nikki Afendulis, Cherri Aho, Walther Baker, Becky Bont, Brion Boucher, Jill Bozeman, Craig Brown, Deanna Chandonnet, Kayle Clements, Steve Crandall, David DeHorn, Jeff DeMoss, Dawn Edstrom, JoAnn Feldt, Kathy Ford, Paul German, Lynette Goranson, Jennifer Grant, Jenny Heeres, Rita Hines, Julie Hoover, Uta Hussong, Sally Johnson, Tim Jones, Nancy Jorgenson, Tammy King, Julie Klinger, Tim Kuhn, Misti LaLone, Mari Jo Matz, Brian Mazurek, David Minott, Tracey Moore, Phil Mudgett, Todd Peterson, Julie Poppen, Julie Porter, Mike Reid, Joan Royce, Bruce Schouten, Cynthia Shedd, Andria Sidock, Stacy Simpkins, Shawn Six, Amy Smith, Missy Smith, Tami Tufts, Thressa Voss, Jill Whalen, Paul White, Debbie Williams, Mike Wittkopp, Carlton Garber.

Symphonic Band: Glenn Abbott, Gina Belmonte, James Belmonte, Jeff Belmonte, Melissa Bergren, Dave Biesiada, Paul Bisson, Christopher Bomgaars, Bruce Bustin, Andy Caraway, Kim Carlisle, Brenda Carlson, Tomi Cooper, Brad Crandall, Kim DeBoer, Annette DeYoung, Dave Edstrom, Steve Eilers, John Essex, Michelle Fricke, Sonya Hamm, Kara Harden, Andrea Hoerig, Jennifer Houlmont, Scott Hunt, Jeff Huston, Alicia Jesse, Elizabeth Jonaitis, Jacki Kadrovich, Tim Klinger, Kay Konrad, Carolyn Koopman, Beth Manchesky, Jody Masar, Molly Matz, Scott McClary, Terri Morell, Doug Morgenstern, Roger Morgenstern, Jeff Sikkenga, Craig Smith, Dee Smith, Laura Smith, Mike Sparkes, Rhonda Stout, Dave Thomas, Gerald Tisch, Susan Toppen, Marcia Williams, John Winegar.

Concert Band: Alison Antekeier, Bonnie Bevins, Brian Bialik, Charlie Brown, Charen Buhl, Wendy Bumgarner, Albert Bush, Kathy Chick, Monica Chorny, Scott Eilers, Michele Ensign, Diane Flaska, Edward Fritz, Kristine Fullmer, Brian German, Tina Gilmore, Anne Halcomb, Myra Hines, Kristi Hoover, Jeri Hosler, Jerry Johnson, Linda King, Kelly Kusch, Yvette Lehmann, Scott McDonald, Laurie MacDowell, Brad Morton, Shawn Munson, Vicki Nelson, Teresa Olson, Chuck Peterson, Eric Piercey, Andrea Poort, Julie Rickabaugh, David Riegler, Deanna Ruppel, Chad Saum, Matt Schalk, Mark Seiferlein, Kristi Shafer, Carl Smith, Sheri Stevens, Greg Throne, Susan Troyanowski, Jodi Vanderstelt, Kelly Walthers, Patty Wolff, Kristina Woodworth, Debra Zwart.



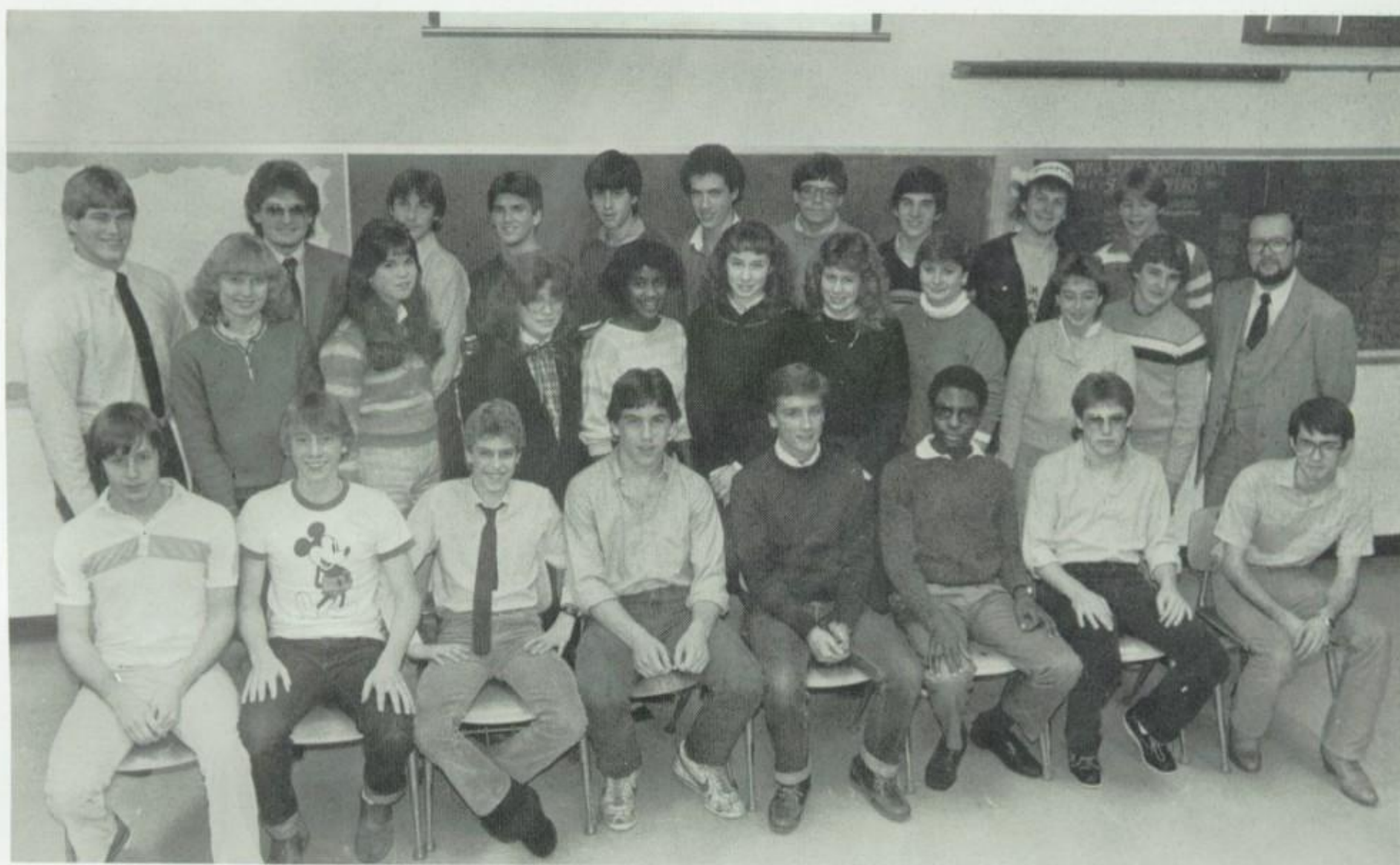
Debbie Shoemaker: top extemporaneous speaker.

Forensics



Forensics: (Left) Front — Gretchen Hanks, Halkovic. Back — Jeff Gutowski, Gilles Natalie Swider, Debbie Shoemaker, Nicole Chiasson.

Debate



Debate: (Left) Front — Tyler Every, Jeff Sikkenga, Andrew Caraway, Mike Hylland, Brian Mazurek, Pat Thompson, Dan Ammon, Ken Ford. Center — Debbie Shoemaker, Loree

Owen, Laurel Boven, Dee Smith, Meike Hussong, DeAnn Weegmann, Julie Cadle, Michelle Singer, Jeff Tudor, Advisor: John McKendry. Back — Chris Barker, Jon Payne,

Steve Dodson, Eric Elema, Scott McTaggart, Stephan Ashendorf, Tom Cochrane, Jim Lewis, Mark Finch, Scott Hunt.



Model U.N.: (Left) Front — Andrew Caraway, Gilles Chiasson, Renee Charbonneau, Robin Kalus, Middle — Charen Buhl, Andrea Hoerig, Pat Thompson, Scott Hunt. Top — DeAnn Weegmann, Laurel Boven, Kris Spencer, Stephanie Franklin, Gretchen Hanks, Trent Smillie.

(Below) Mr. Jacob Funkhouser is the Model U.N. advisor.

(Below Center) Charen Buhl and Kris Spencer are representatives of Chad.



Model U.N.



Computer Club

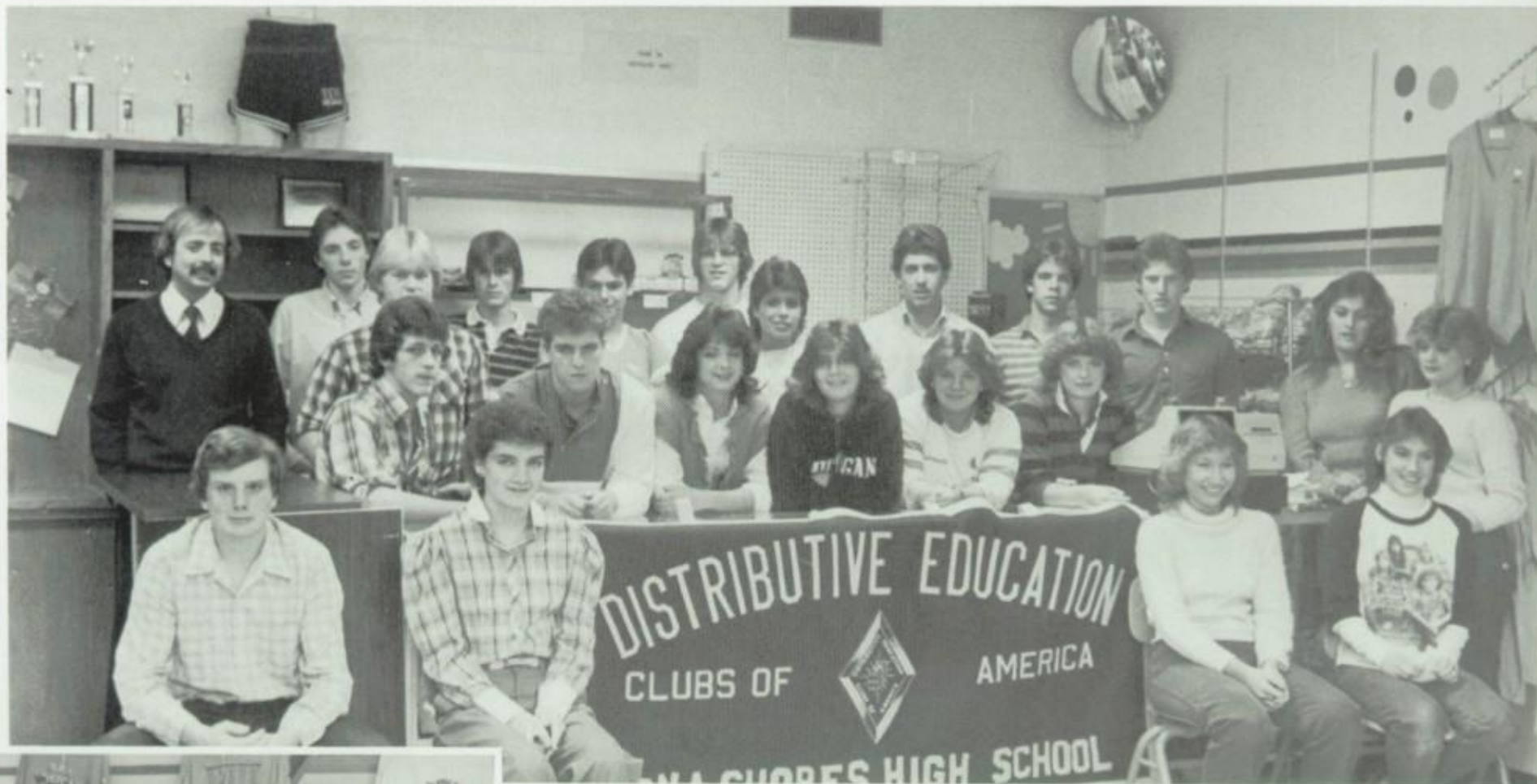
Computer Club: (Left) Front — Advisor: Harley Dyk, Glenn Abbott, Steve Eilers, Jeff Longcore. Back — Bruce Bustin, Chuck Schouman, Ed Tomorsky, Tom Christie, Tim Gay.

(Above) Gretchen Hanks is busy programing.

(Above Center) Tammy King and Anne Norkus test out the new fad, computers.



Dist. Ed. Club Of America



Dist. Ed. Club of America: (Left) Sitting — Jeff Nesbitt, Janet Doerr, Janice Kammers, Barb Alger. Counter — Chip Smith, Doug Allen, Kim Venne, Jackie DeWitt, Becky Wahl, Ginger McClain, Kathy Hubbard, Laranada Pierce. Back

— Advisor: David Walker, Mike Johnson, Don Beede, Adrienne Pier, Steve Starch, Jeff Jazdyk, Erick Knight. Far — Mark VanderWall, Brian Harris, Phil Mudgett.

Mat Club



Mat Club: (Left) Front — Debbie James, Pam Flynn, Anne Norkus, Lisa Mosley. Top — Missy Vangelderren, Bonnie Bevins, Diane Wheeler, Dana Hart, Lisa Thompson, Advisor: Carol Harpster.



Foreign Exchange Students



Foreign Exchange Students: (Left) Julie Primmer, Robert Lepsien, Sylvia Conrads, Ellen Bjorheim, Kristin Matsson, Alex Ruiz, Jesus Bascaran.



Boys Varsity Club: (Left) Front — Dave Wilcox, Duncan Matlack, Chris Pesch, Mark Kahler. Top — Jeff Tuori, Matt Thompson, Ron Howard, Chris Barker, Scott Young, Frank Sturgell.

Boys Varsity Club



Broadcasting Club: Front — Alicia Jesse, Kris Fullmer, Cliff Johnson. Back — Scott Hathaway, Kevin Greenwald, Jeff Kartes, Brad Crandall.

(Below) The Sailor's Long staff often confers with their advisor, Mr. Gary Reed.

(Below right) Roger Morgenstern pecks diligently at the keys on a feature story.

(Far below) Dave Baker reads over his "sports" section to check for type setting errors.



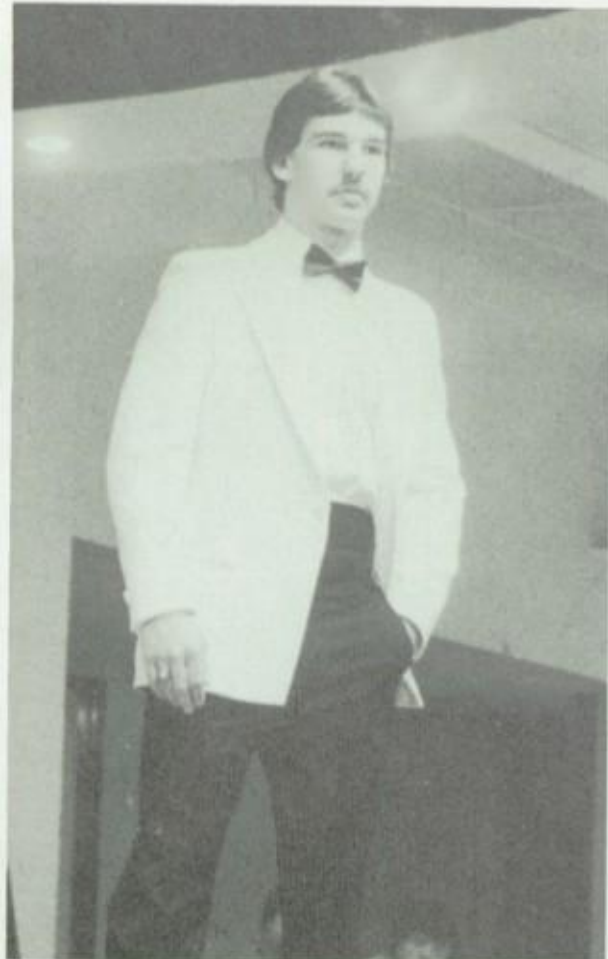
Broadcasting Club



Newspaper (Sailor's Log): Front — Dave Baker, Roger Morgenstern, Tom Hoch, Bjorn Mattsson. Middle — Mark Hodges, Julie Cadle, Advisor: Gary Reed. Back — Kellynn Vorac, Joann Nelson.

Newspaper





(Above) Scott McClary displays formal wear furnished by Marco Formal Wear for the '84 Fashion Outlook sponsored by DECA.



(Above) Student Service members finish counting jelly beans and planning for Spring Week of Madness.

(Right) Ginger McClain proudly models a prom dress provided by JC Penney for DECA's fashion show.



(Below Left) The Thespians present *Winnie the Pooh* for the elementary schools of the district.



(Below) The bands work diligently preparing for state band festival.



(Above Right) Cherri Aho, Dee Smith, and Julie Hoover take time off from twirling to enjoy the game.

(Below) Laurie Anderson, in charge of the yearbook senior section, looks through last year's yearbook for layout ideas.



Club Candids



Compass Points Yearbook



(Above) Laurie Anderson makes out a receipt for yearbook sales.



(Above) Dave Cobb and Pam Gritmaker shuffle through the paper work of sales.



(Above) Paul Bisson finishes a layout for the club section.



(Above Center) Kari Logg selects pictures to fit in the club section of the yearbook.



(Above Far Right) Robin Klaus uses some of her time to look over layout patterns in former yearbooks.

(Right) Leslie Nowak makes a rough copy for the academics section.

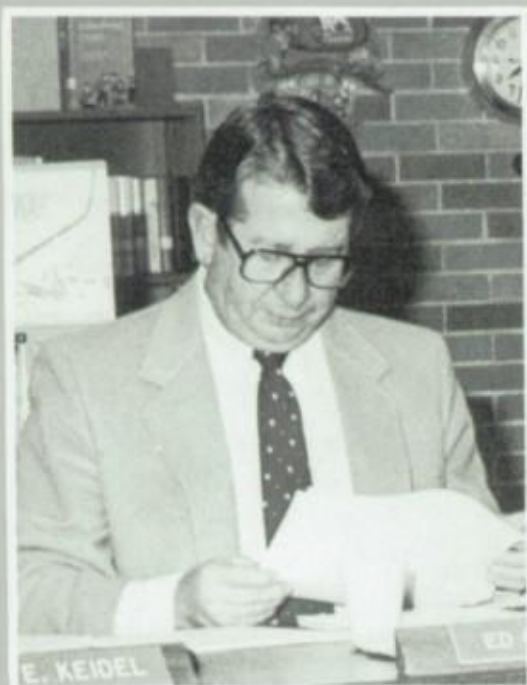
Compass Points Yearbook Staff: (Picture To Left) Front — Gretchen Hanks, Debbie Biesiada, Julie Cadle, Leslie Nowak, Paul Bisson, Robin Klaus. Middle — Advisor: Gary Reed, Scott Schaner, Tom Christie, Laurie Anderson, Dave Sumner, Dave Cobb. Back — Sue Obermiller, Wendi Lisman, Kari Logg, Pam Gritmaker. Dave Pyman and Geoff Sturgell (not (not pictured)).



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Board President



C. William Hanichen
Principal



David Mieras
Assistant Principal



Gerard Keidel
Superintendent



Roy VanderScheer
Director — Elementary Education



Fred Bruhn
Director — Special Services



(Above) The Mona Shores School Board meets monthly to discuss issues concerning the district.



James Derezinski
Attendance Supervisor

School Administration



Mr. Dave Mieras discusses the formalities of enrollment with prospective student Mary Sterling.



(Far Right) Mr. Jim Derezsinski and Australian foreign exchange student Julie Primmer are caught by surprise by the yearbook photographer.



(Above) Mr. William Hanichen prepares to make an announcement to the student body.



Norma Beauleaux
Main Office Clerk



Marilyn Benton
Bookstore Clerk



Evelyn Brow
Counseling Secretary



Hazel Leiter
Mr. Hanichen's Secretary



Joan Melrose
Attendance Secretary



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Mr. Mieras' Secretary



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Math



Kathy Bart
Resource Room



Linda Boedy
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Roy Burch
Social Studies



Nancy Busard
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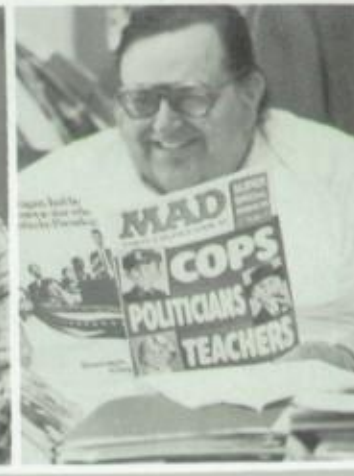
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Computer



Tom Fielstra
Math



Guy Frizzell
Vocal Music



Jacob Funkhouser
Social Studies



Gordon Gutowski
History



John Halloran
English



Dan Hamilton
Drafting/Architecture



Gary Harden
Social Studies



Iva Hodges
English



Richard Jones
Math/Electronics



Bill Keur
English



Dennis Kieft
Biology



Jason Loving
Social Studies



Edith Mark
Home Economics



Don Mosley
Accounting



Naia Nelson
English



Louis Payment
Art/Theatre



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English/Publications



Morris Ringelberg
Resource Room



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Business Education



Judy Ross
Physical Education



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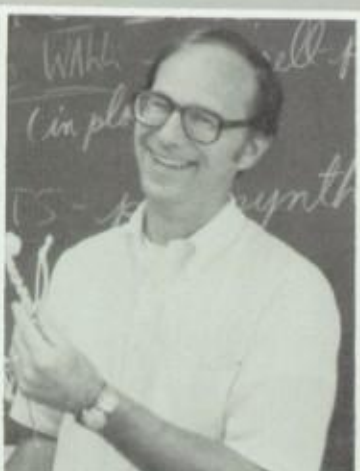
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Bill Scott
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John Spring
Industrial Arts



Roger Tharp
Biology



Bill Thompson
Physics



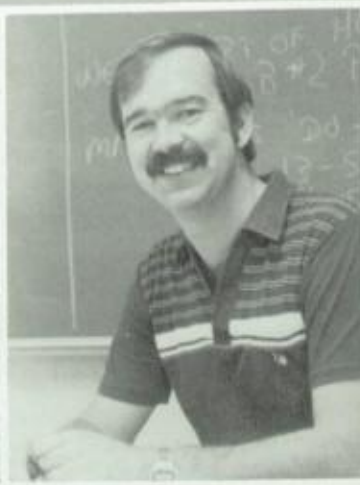
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English



David Walker
Business Education



Evelyn Weckerly
English



Tom Wilson
Record Keeping/Typing



Sue Zack
Resource Room



Gale DeKleine
Resource Room



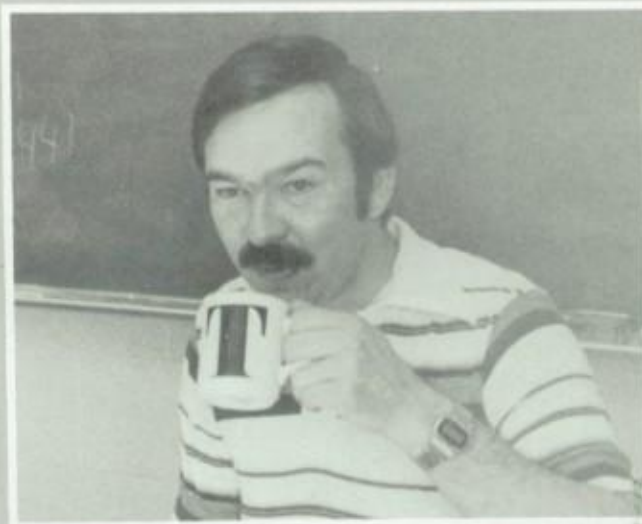
(Right) English teacher, Mrs. Linda Boedy, helps one of her students revise his rough draft.

(Below) Home Economics teacher, Edith Mark, gets out her "best china" for students in Basic Cooking.



(Right) Mr. Tom Wilson takes a sip of his morning brew before beginning first hour class.

(Below) Mr. Roy Burch discovers the source of the mysterious odor in his room.





(Left) Taking a break from "politics" to pose for the camera are Mr. Jack Cooper and his government students.

(Below) Carefully studying a student's plan for a proposed project is shop teacher John Spring.



(Right) Mr. Len Schragardus' "beaming face" shows his overwhelming Christmas spirit.

(Below) Eric Bachmann receives individual help from Mrs. Sue Zack while Tonya Clark waits her turn.



(Above) Mr. Louis Payment is obviously "thrilled" with the pictures yearbook worker Kari Logg shows him.



Decisions For The Future

In March, during scheduling, classes at Mona Shores are just numbers and labels. Later on, when students return from the days of vegetating on the beach, classes start up again and decisions made in March become reality.

At Shores, a student can learn everything from animal-stuffing to calculus. And it's up to the student to select a schedule that will meet his needs. For college-bound people, there are advanced, accelerated, and preparatory courses in English, sciences, math, and social studies. For students who want to learn skills that will take them straight to work, Shores offers several vocational classes. For many students, a service class takes the place of study hall. This provides an opportunity to earn credit and still take an hour off from regular classes, and to learn a little about how the school is run.

Physical education credit is required at Shores, and it allows students to let off steam. Some people enjoy the activity while others despise it.

Although during summer vacation those decisions made in March may have been the furthest thing from your mind, the courses you choose will become the foundation for a college education or a lifetime vocation.



(Above) Diane Wheeler realizes that what she spent two months learning in math class can be done in two seconds on her calculator.

(Below) Students Kim DeBoer and Gina Lauher perfect their secretarial skills in typing class.



(Right) Chef Mike Johnson prepares the delicacy of the day for lunch — little blobs of yellow stuff.

(Below) Mike Schanhals works on his pencil chewing skills, as well as his drafting ones.





(Left) Trent Sanden works diligently at his station hoping to get an "A" on his next lab.

(Right) Stacey Moore demonstrates her new tennis stroke — "the Fly Swatter."

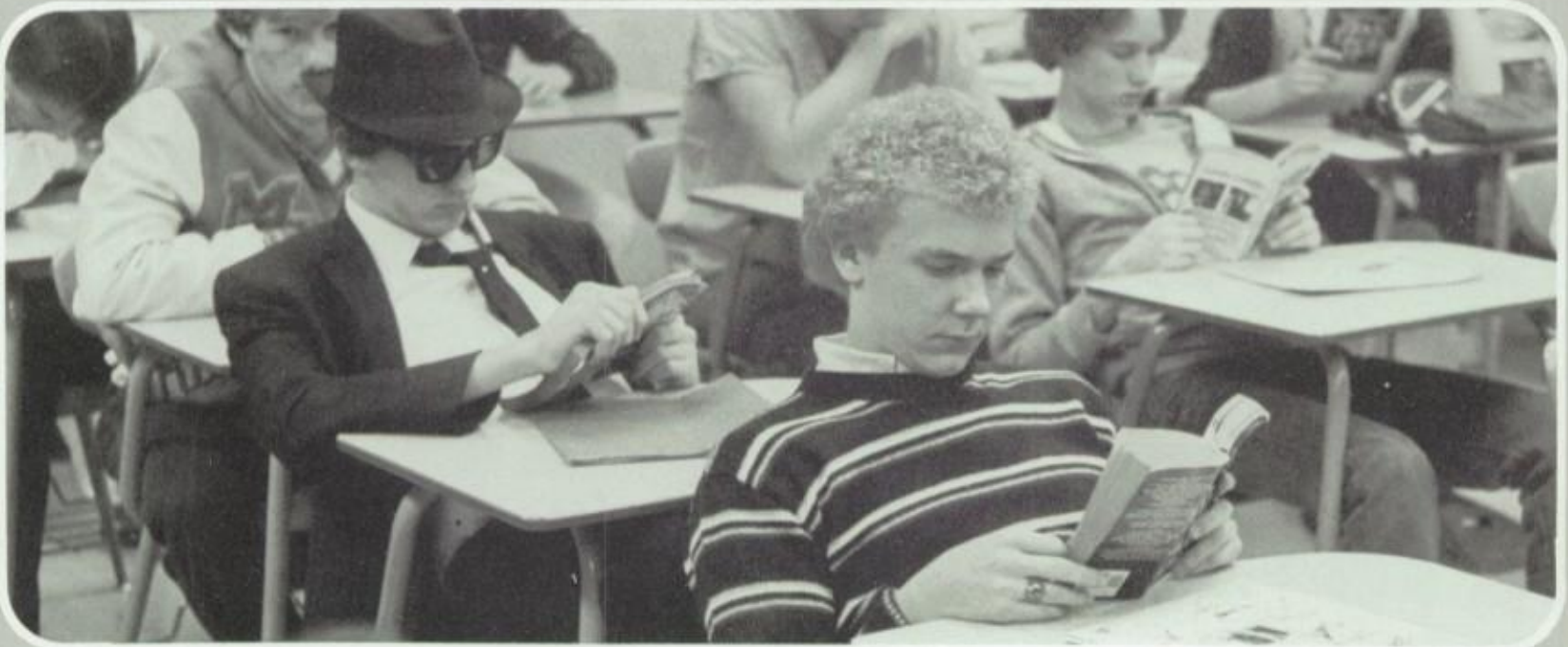


(Above) Stacy Cooper helps manage affairs during her service hour in the attendance office.

(Below) Jeff Valk and Mark Comes delve into the mysteries of geography during study hall.



(Below) Students demonstrate the "paperback slouch" as they become absorbed in their literature.



(Right) Robin Willard and Tracy Stream work on solving a tricky problem in algebra.



(Above) Kathy Ford tries to discover the meaning of a poem she has just finished reading.



(Right) Jerroll Bont produces a computer printout for Mr. Jim Derezsinski in the attendance office.



(Above) Leroy Swain squares off the corners of his project for Mr. John Spring's woodworking class.

(Left) Using the Cento-gram balance, Roger Morgenstern carefully weighs chemicals for an experiment in chemistry.





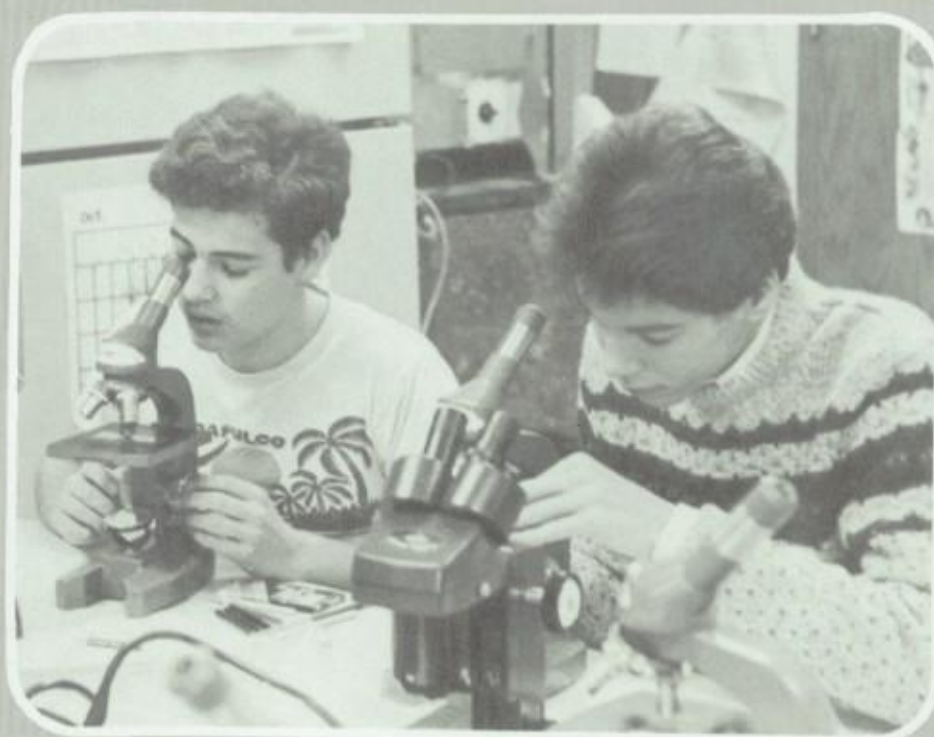
(Right) After carefully studying slides under microscopes, Mike Fierros and Scott McKenzie draw pictures of their observations.

(Below) Tina Gilmore and Ann Feuerborn are caught by surprise by the yearbook photographer.



(Right) Dee Clapper swats the tennis ball just in time.

(Below) Mike Hylland, Brenda Mosher, and Donna George work together in the library on their geography assignment.



Learning To Learn

Most students would agree that the intended purpose of going to school is to learn; yet this simple procedure can be performed in a wide variety of ways.

Some teachers like their students to learn by listening, so they lecture in class. This way, each person is responsible for his or her own notes, and students learn responsibility with the facts.

Many classes follow the "read-the-text, test — tomorrow" format, giving many students the opportunity to catch up on lost sleep, as long as the work gets done.

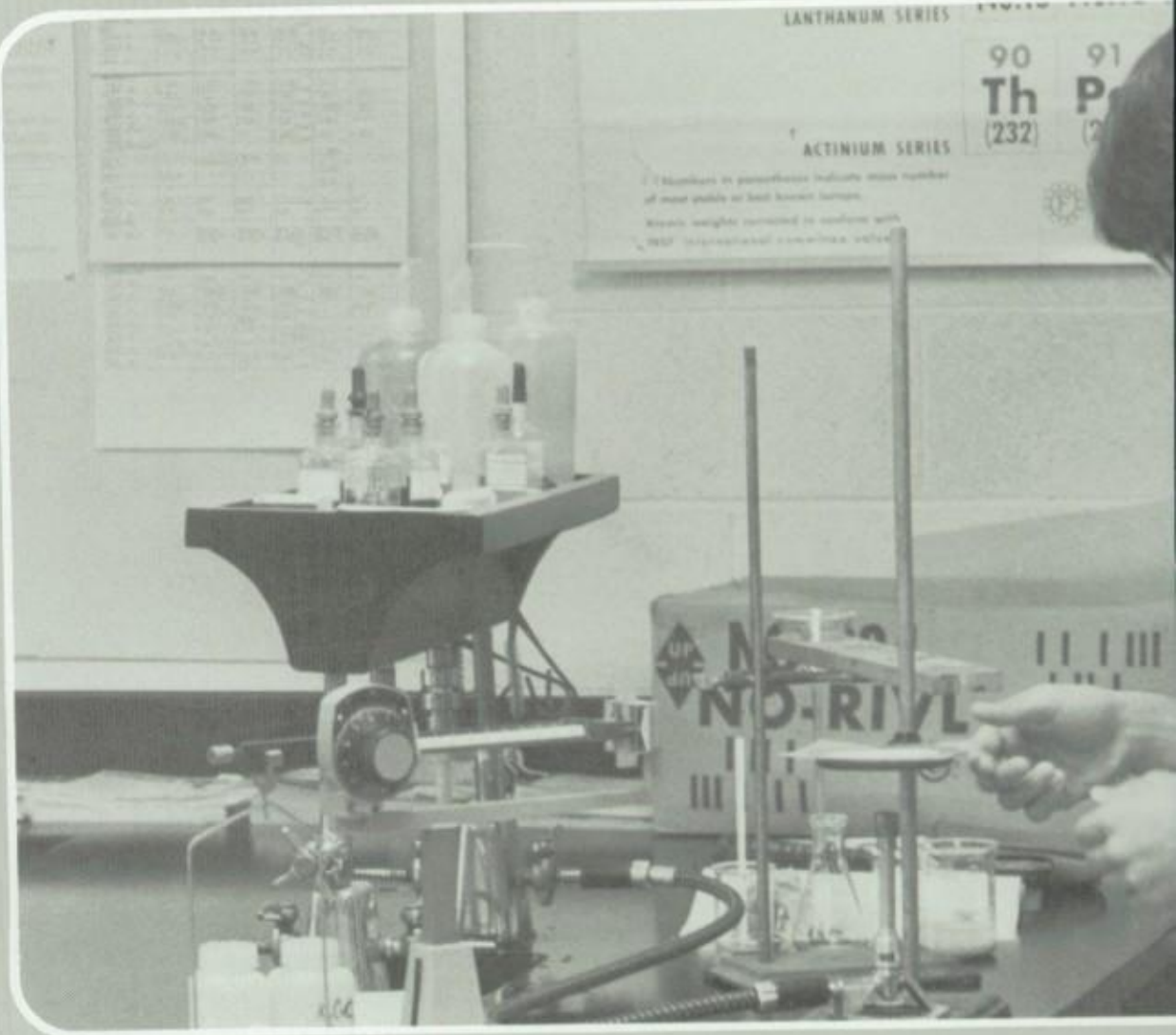
Occasionally a class discussion is introduced into a course and everyone gets to learn from, and teach, everyone else. It gives students the chance to experience working in a group and presenting their own ideas.

An alternative to classroom learning is independent study. This is where a student works outside of a scheduled class on various projects and allows them to learn from courses they otherwise could not take.

Whether your style is sleeping in class for days — then cramming until the early hours of the morning the day of the test — or keeping up with the class and taking things day-by-day, high school is an ideal time to refine your habits and learn how to learn.



(Above) Nancy Ferencsik and Wendy Bumgarner learn how to draw with pen and India ink.



(Above) Charles Brown prepares to heat his experiment using a bunsen burner.

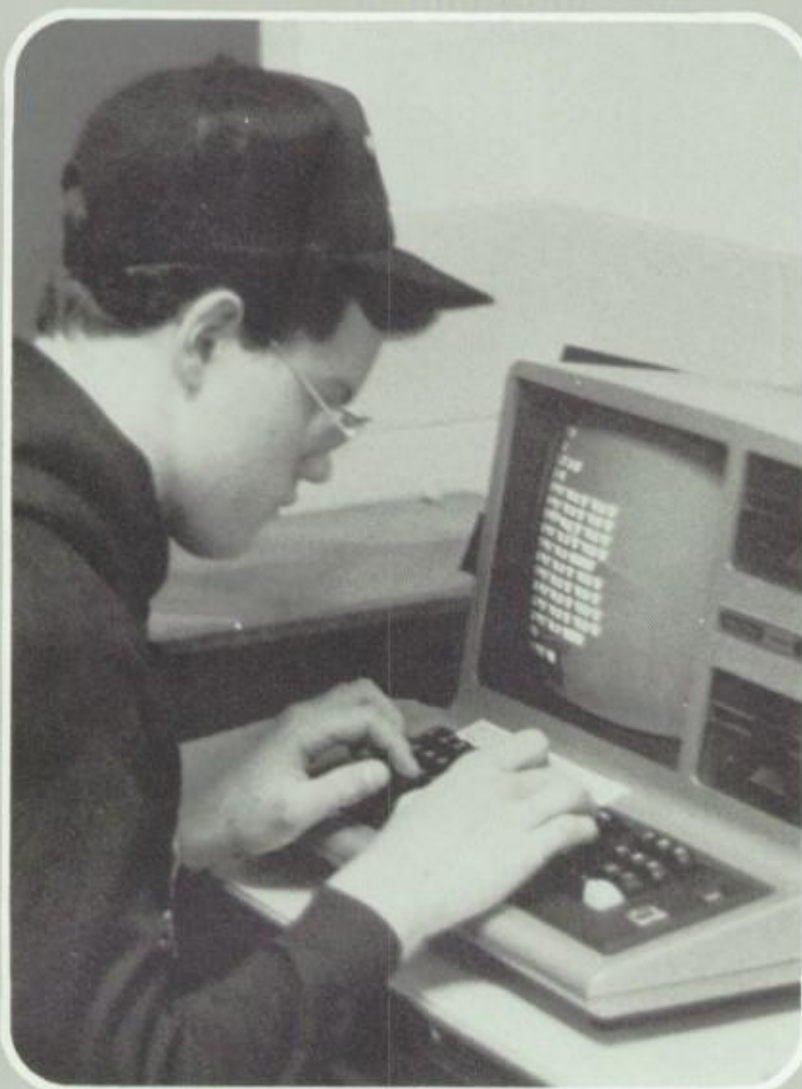
(Below) John Mahone checks his machine work with a level to see if any more refinements are necessary.



(Above) Dan Nordstrom quietly studies his U.S. History text, taking notes on what he reads.



(Left) Bruce Bustin concentrates at getting all the errors out of his program.



(Below) Mike Thompson learns the fundamentals of drafting in Mr. Dan Hamilton's mechanical drawing class.



(Left) Research is important in learning. Kris Fullmer is shown searching for her research material in the school library.



(Above) Dale Semelbauer skims through his history textbook in search of answers to complete a worksheet.



(Above) Sonya Shear examines her bean-growing experiment for Mr. Dennis Kieft's biology class.

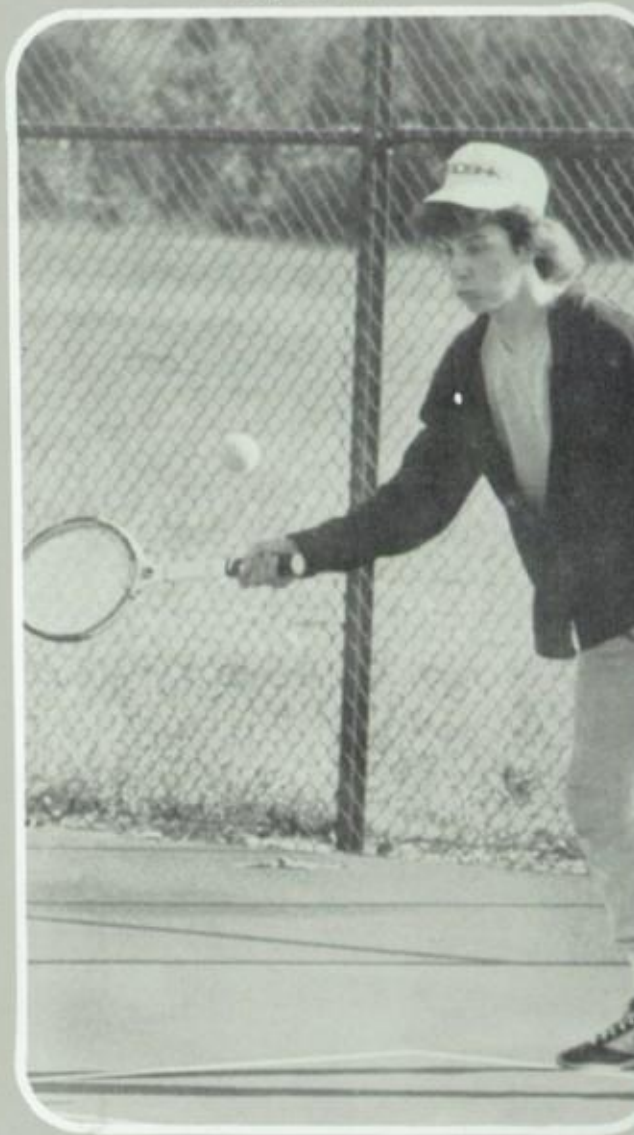
(Right) Mr. Lewis VanCamp discusses with his students the meaning of several terms that describe types of literary expression.



(Below) While Gary Farnquist stirs some sauce, Ann Feuerborn tastes it to make sure it is satisfactory.



(Below) On the tennis court, Mark Finch concentrates at hitting the ball.





(Left) Senior Pam Gritmaker types up a story for the special events section of the yearbook.

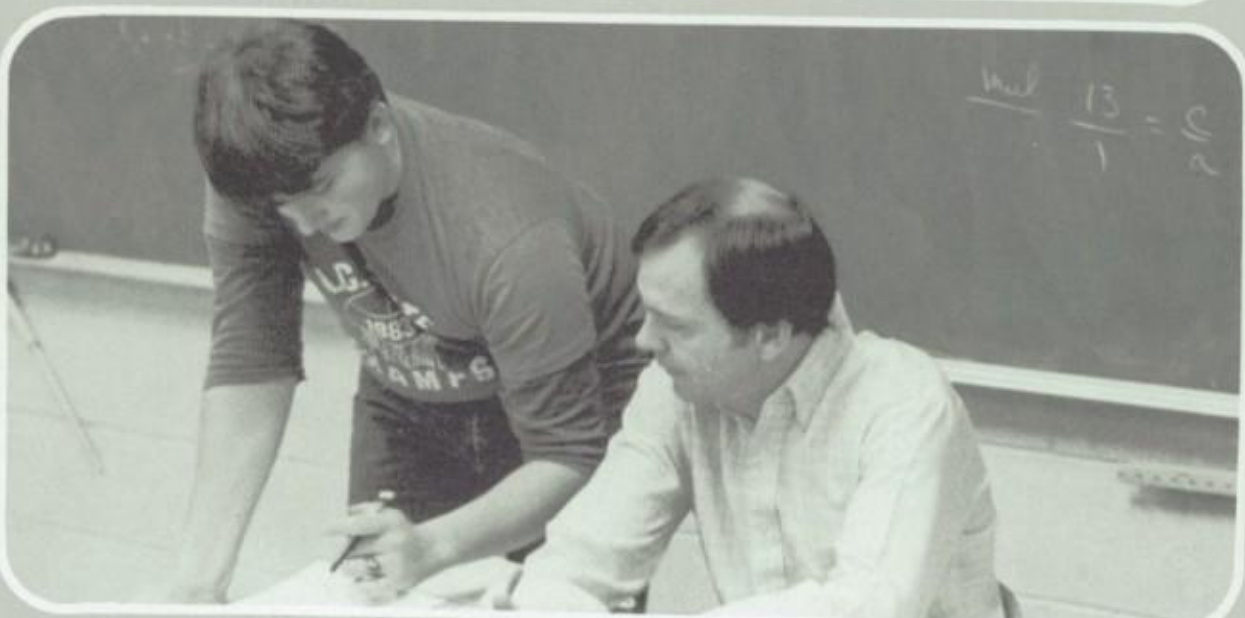
(Above) Ron Howard practices icing a cake in Mrs. Edith Mark's home-ec class.



(Above) Searching through the periodical guides, Dave DeHorn tries to find suitable sources for his next composition.



(Above right) Mr. Harley Dyk discusses a computer programming problem with several students.



(Right) Don Taylor asks Mr. Tom Fielstra about a math problem he doesn't understand.

Performing Sailors Prepare For Europe

This year, once again, the Mona Shores band and choir are traveling to Europe to perform and "live it up." This tradition is an important part of the musical program here at Shores. It is an experience that many music students eagerly look forward to.

To raise money for the trip, the band and choir held several fund raisers, such as candy and nut sales. The students also prepared themselves for their performances by holding practice after school, or in the case of the band, on weekends.

The Mona Shores band will be leaving Sunday, June 17. Some of the places they will be traveling to are Paris, France; Heidelberg, Germany; Montreux, Switzerland; and Liechtenstein. The band will also be taking a tour on the Rhine River.

The major stops for the choir will be Drammen, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Brussels, Belgium; and Amsterdam, Holland.

Approximately 80 students each from both the band and choir will make the trip across the Atlantic. There is no doubt that each one will return with many fond memories of Europe.



(Top) Mr. John Butterfield directs the Wind Ensemble which consists of highly talented wind instrumentalists.

(Above Left) The trombone section of the Brass Ensemble plays its part in the Christmas Concert.

(Above) The A cappella Choir, Mona Shores singing elite, practices for one of their many singing events.

(Left) Mr. Skip Frizzell leads the A cappella choir in Christmas caroling through the halls.

Building An Education



In the Mona Shores school system, it is not unusual for a few outstanding students to go above and beyond the call of duty. In Mr. Springs Woods class, this is no exception.

This year, two students who did more than what they were required to do were Chris Gotaas and Bryan Hughes.

Chris and Bryan decided to do extensive projects which required extra talent and work. In commenting on his class, Mr. Spring said, "It is the individual who has the the desire to take his time and do good work that turns out a quality project. Without that desire, the parents will just be buying a bunch of kindling wood."

Chris is making a blanket chest made of cherry wood. In a furniture store, it would go for \$675-\$700. Bryan is making a drawer dresser that would bring about \$600 in a store.

Not only are they getting a quality piece of furniture that they can be proud of, they are also learning the fundamentals of woodworking along the way.



(Top) Felicia Durgan sands a decorative wooden box to prepare it for finishing in Mr. John Spring's furniture refinishing class.

(Above Left) This cherry blanket chest by Chris Gotaas is nearly complete. Chris applies the finishing touches with a sanding block.

(Above Right) Bryan Hughes uses an orbital sander on the top of his half-completed dresser.

Funky's Fun-Filled Psychology

If one were to sit in on one of Mr. Jacob Funkhouser's psychology classes, one might mistakenly think that he or she were visiting a kindergarten class. Of course, this is not true because this one semester elective is open only to seniors. These seniors participate in activities which, at times, may seem silly, but are really valuable learning experiences.

Throughout the course, these psychology students can be found sitting in a circle on the floor reading their twentieth-century fairy tales to each other or demonstrating their creative learning toys. At other times, "special" students can be seen sipping

lemonade and eating cookies while the rest of the class sits nearby watching. In this way, Mr. Funkhouser shows his students what it feels like to be a victim of prejudice.

Besides schoolroom activities, students also venture out into the community to study how people react in different situations. They visit nursing homes, funeral homes and kindergarten classrooms.

All learning by games and fieldtrips is supplemented by the psychology textbook, *Yourself*. Together the activities and textbook teach the students how they can improve their own lives.



(Above) Sue Grant poses with her walking toy duck.



(Below) John Klimsza shows how proud he is of his puzzle while Jeff Tuori appreciates its "artistic" value.



(Above) Displaying his learning aid for tying shoes is senior Brad Rakowski.

(Below) Michelle Brown demonstrates her shape association game.



DECA — Learning About Business First Hand

(Below) During the inactive hours in the Sailor's Cove, Beth Klecka uses her time to study for competitions.



When asked what DECA is or what it does, most students would say that it was a group of students who run the school store, the Sailor's Cove. This is true, DECA does run the Sailor's Cove, but it also does much more than that.

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a two-hour, two semester block of study offered to students. At the beginning of the year, each student picks one of seven areas that he or she would like to study. Each student then receives one hour of classroom time, which may be spent reading over sections in books related to their area or listening to lectures, and one hour of work time, which may be spent working in the Sailor's Cove or at a local retail store or restaurant.

Studies do not end here though. If

students wish, they may enter DECA competitive events. These competitions are run on three levels: local, state and national.

The local or regional competitions for Mona Shores are held in local schools in the Western Michigan area. The winners of the regionals then proceed to the state competitions. Here approximately 3000 students compete for three days.

The winners of the state competitions are then eligible to proceed to the nationals.

Each year nationals are held at a different location. This year competitions were held in California. Approximately 8000 students competed for six days.

These competitions help the students develop their abilities and as a result help them perform better on the job.

(Right) Kris Moss sorts suckers for the Valentine's Day sucker sale.

(Below) Mark VanderWall and Becky Wahl get the best job — counting the money.



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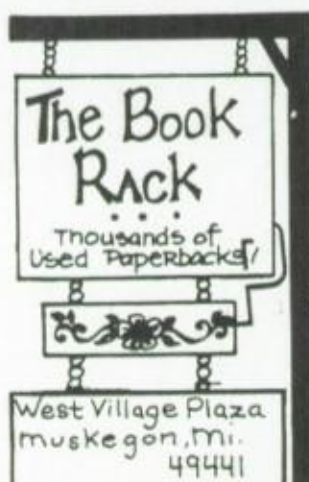
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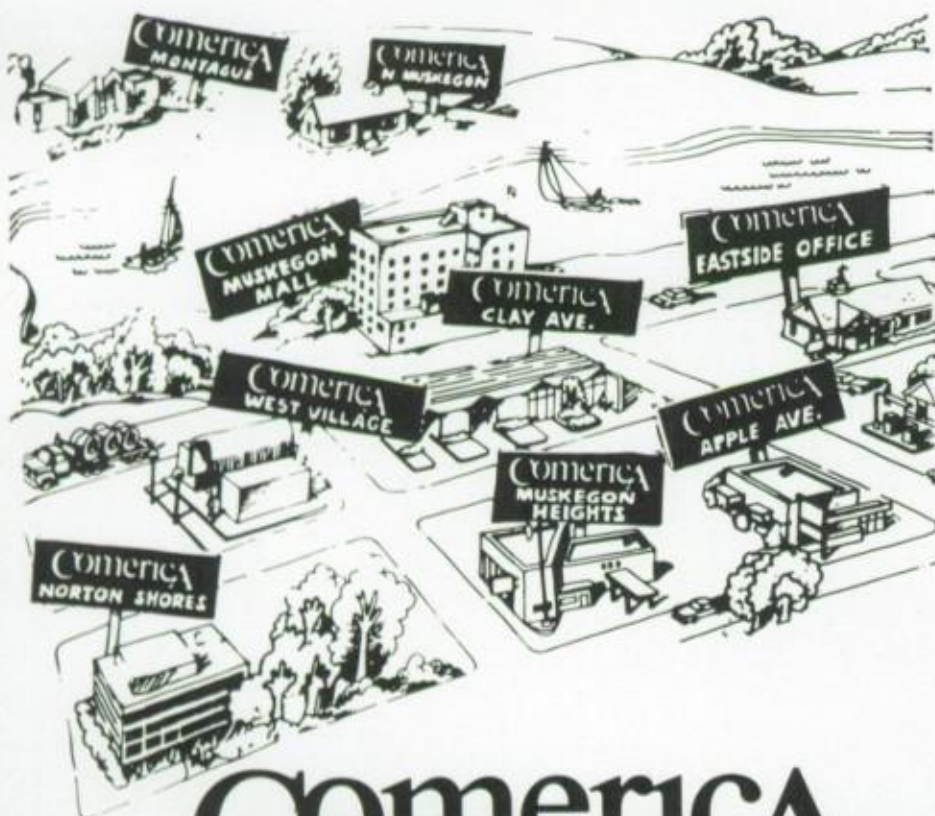
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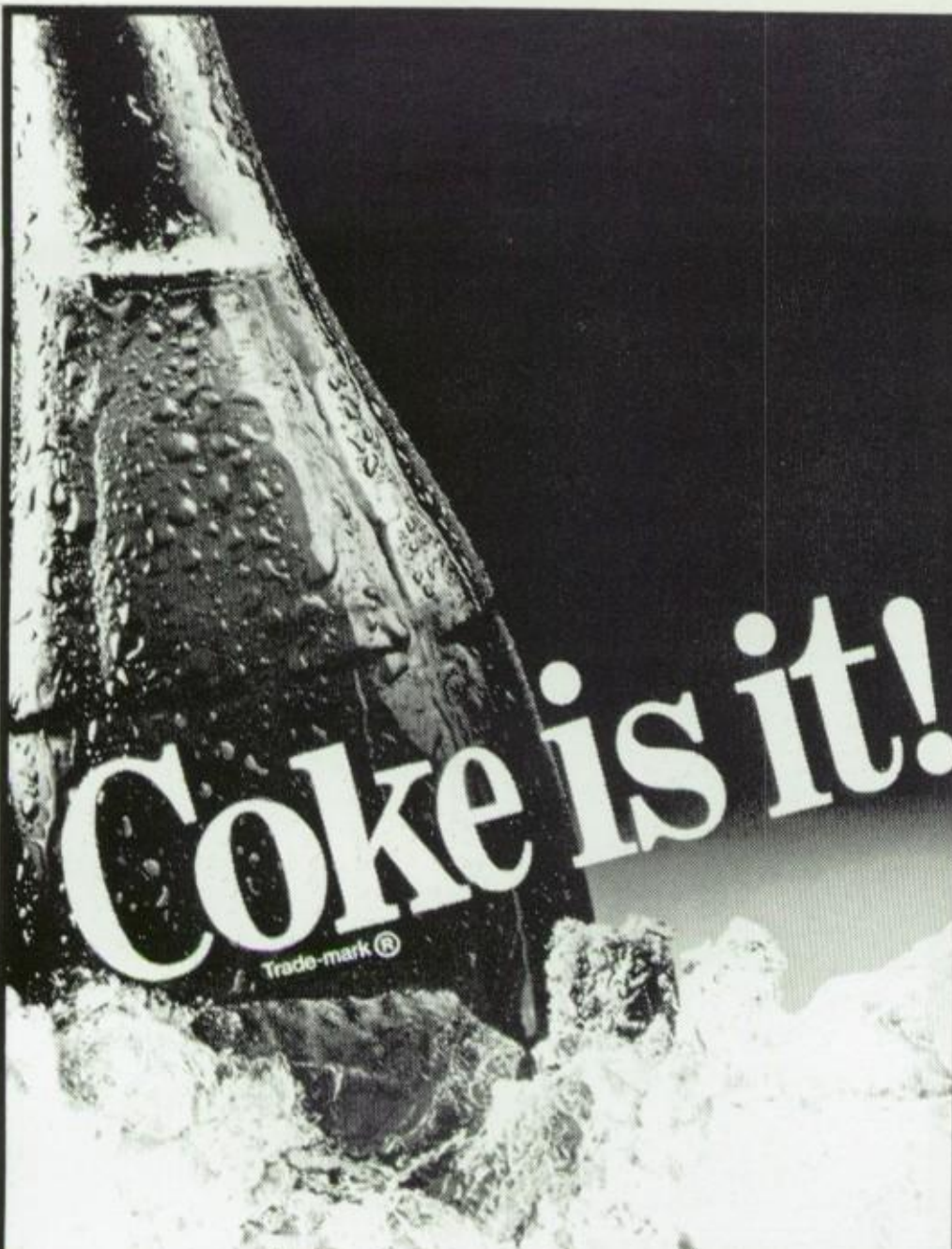
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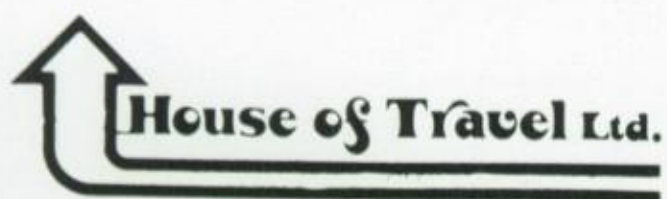
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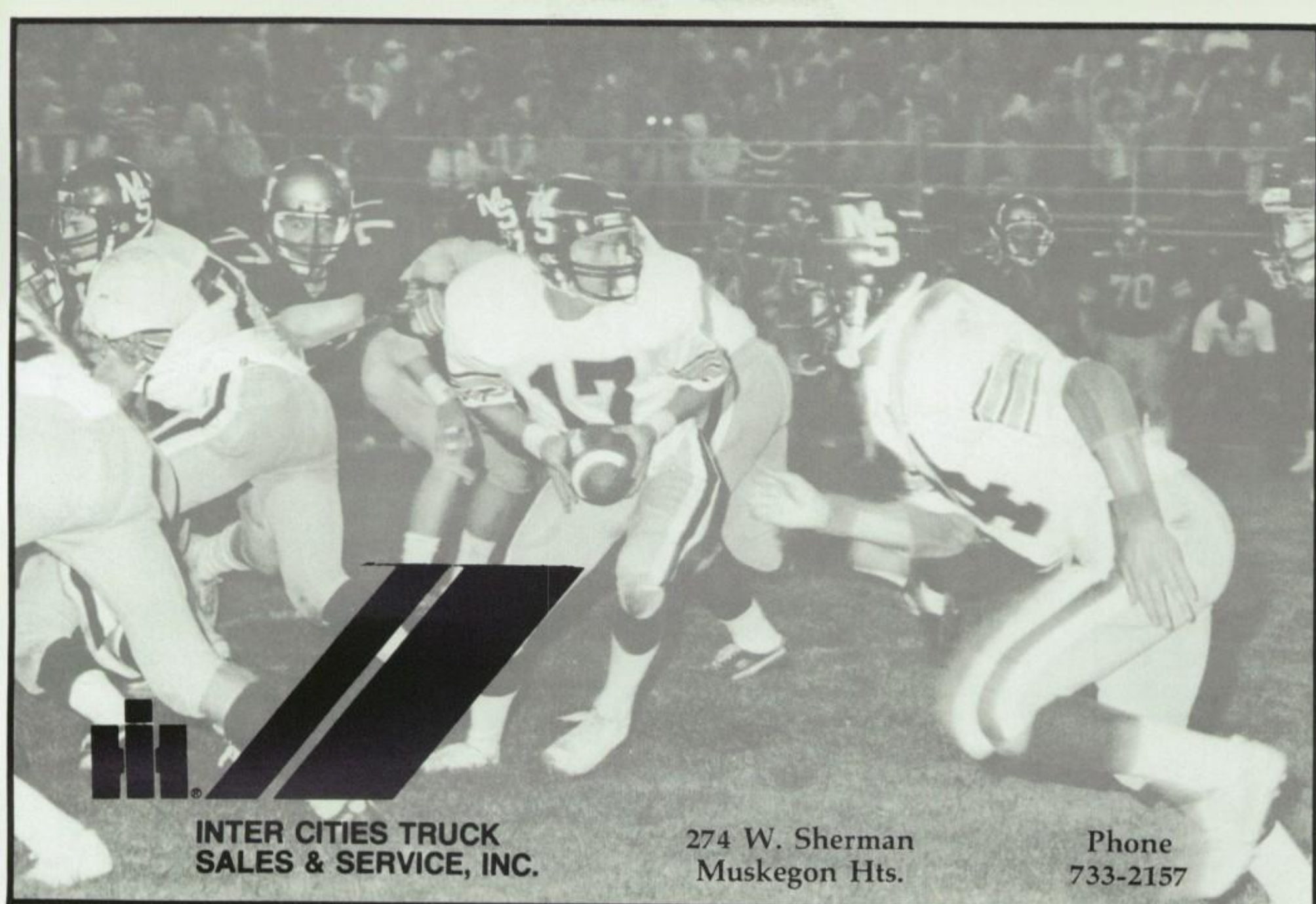
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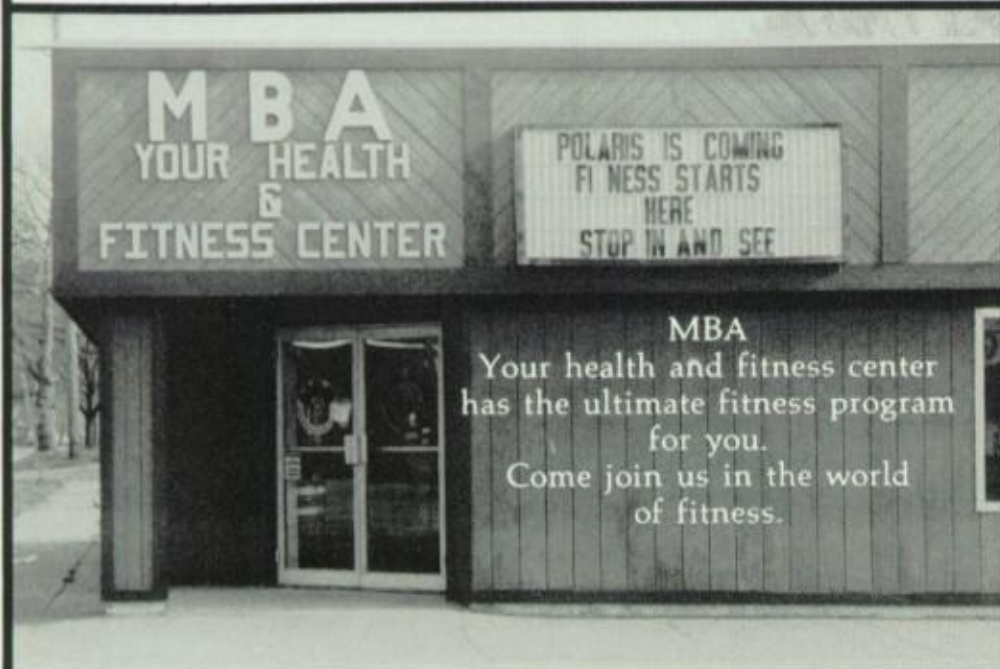
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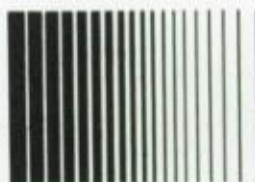
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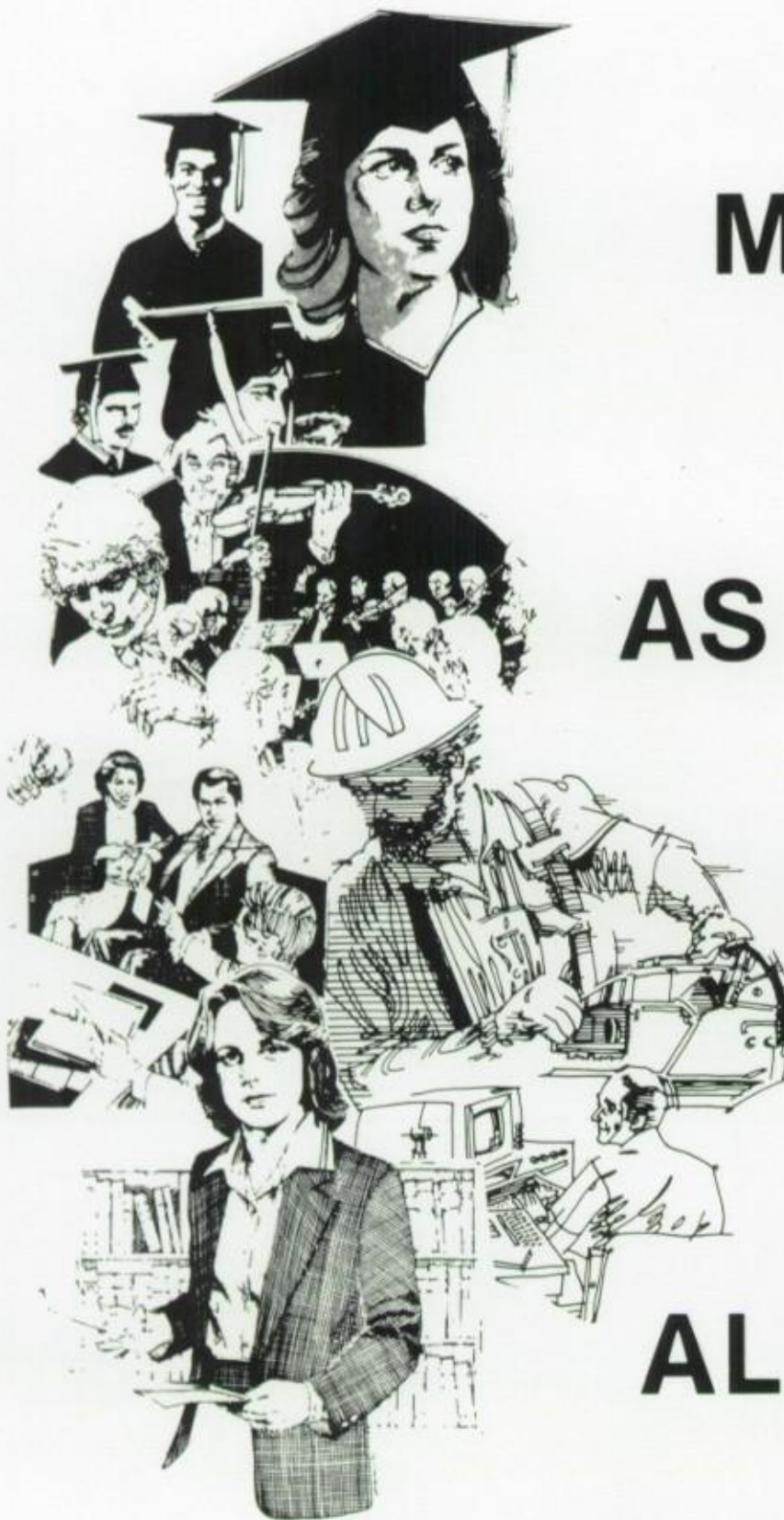
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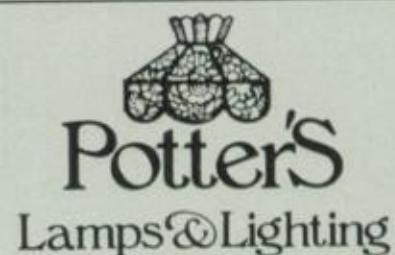


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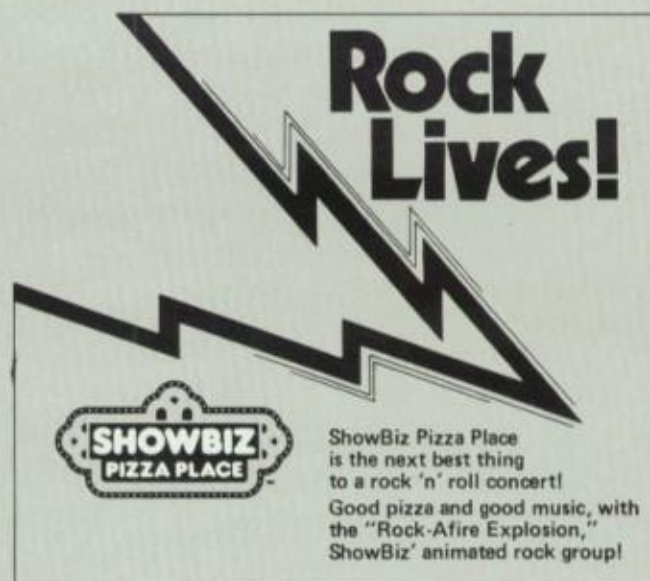
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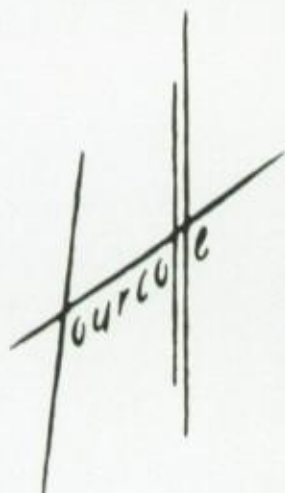
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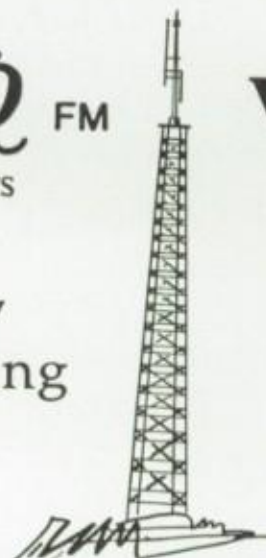
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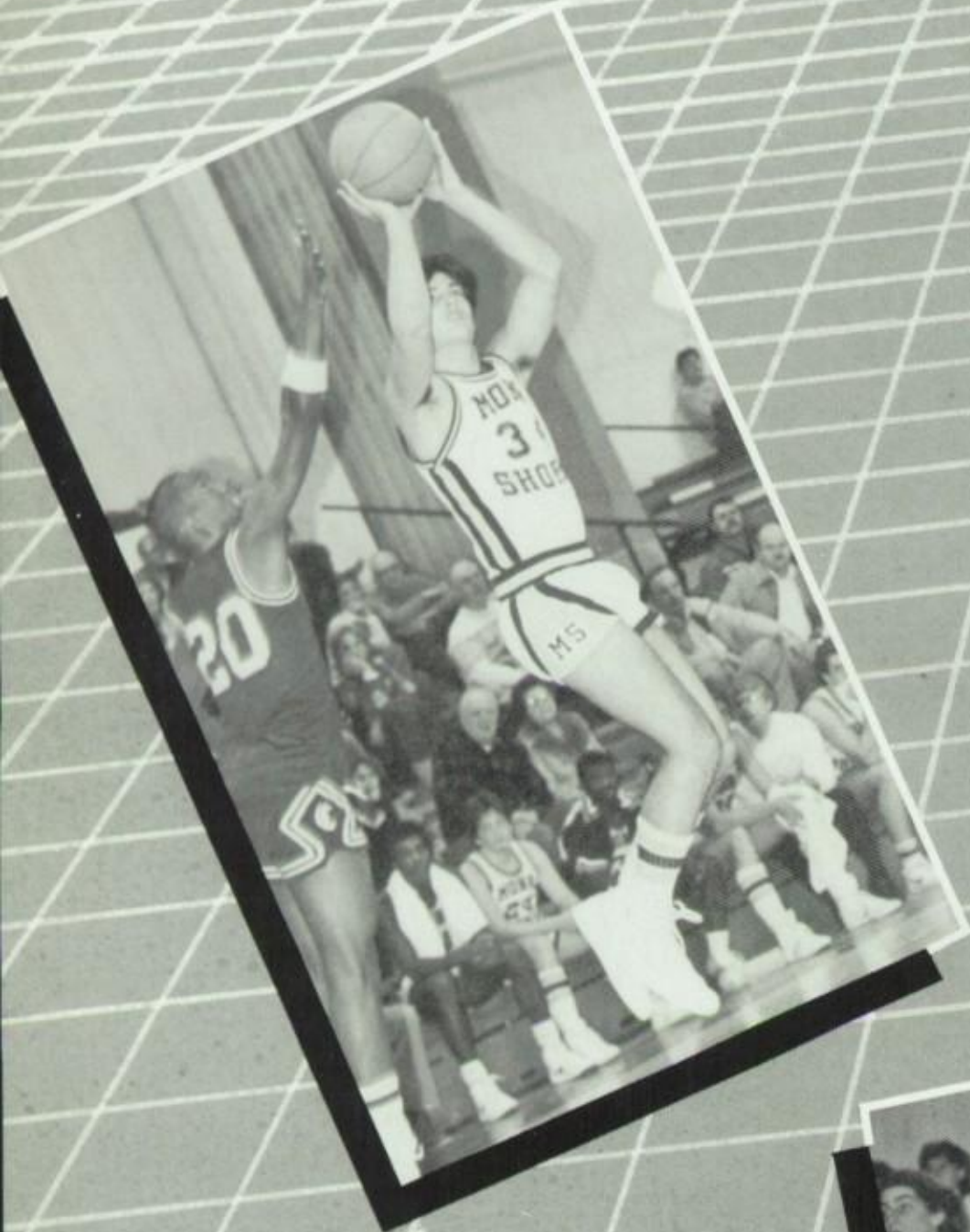
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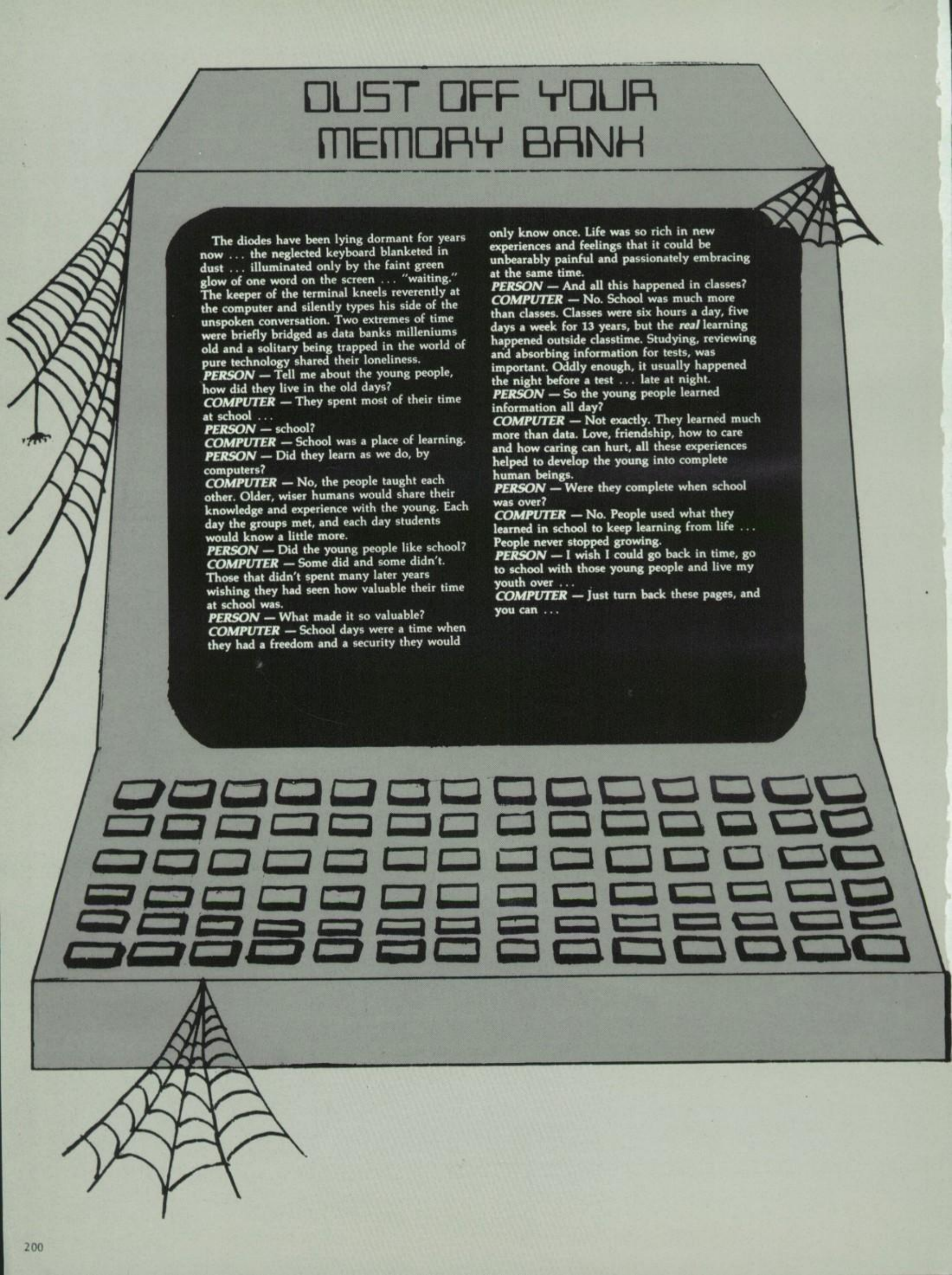
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PERSON — Tell me about the young people, how did they live in the old days?

COMPUTER — They spent most of their time at school ...

PERSON — school?

COMPUTER — School was a place of learning.

PERSON — Did they learn as we do, by computers?

COMPUTER — No, the people taught each other. Older, wiser humans would share their knowledge and experience with the young. Each day the groups met, and each day students would know a little more.

PERSON — Did the young people like school?

COMPUTER — Some did and some didn't.

Those that didn't spent many later years wishing they had seen how valuable their time at school was.

PERSON — What made it so valuable?

COMPUTER — School days were a time when they had a freedom and a security they would

only know once. Life was so rich in new experiences and feelings that it could be unbearably painful and passionately embracing at the same time.

PERSON — And all this happened in classes?

COMPUTER — No. School was much more than classes. Classes were six hours a day, five days a week for 13 years, but the *real* learning happened outside classtime. Studying, reviewing and absorbing information for tests, was important. Oddly enough, it usually happened the night before a test ... late at night.

PERSON — So the young people learned information all day?

COMPUTER — Not exactly. They learned much more than data. Love, friendship, how to care and how caring can hurt, all these experiences helped to develop the young into complete human beings.

PERSON — Were they complete when school was over?

COMPUTER — No. People used what they learned in school to keep learning from life ... People never stopped growing.

PERSON — I wish I could go back in time, go to school with those young people and live my youth over ...

COMPUTER — Just turn back these pages, and you can ...



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